



Here's a Gift for the Woman who has everything. Mrs. Ruth Graham, a 22-foot python skin draped over her shoulders, has a hearty buss for her husband, evangelist Billy Graham, on this arrival in New York Tuesday after a 2½ month tour of Africa and the middle east. The python skin was a gift Graham received in Nigeria.

Loan Approved for Lawrence Housing

\$800,000 to Come From Federal Government for Campus Structure

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington, D.C. — An \$800,000 government loan for the construction of a men's

Army to Bolster Okinawa Force By 2,000 Troops

Washington — The army is sending a battle group of about 2,000 men to Okinawa to bolster the strength of ground forces in the Pacific.

It announced today that the 2nd airborne battle group of the 82nd division, now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., will arrive in Okinawa in June.

Young Shoplifter Has Unique Explanation

A 14-year-old girl was reprimanded and ordered to appear with her parents at the Appleton police juvenile aid bureau after she was seen stealing a \$2.95 record from the Heid Music company, 308 S. College avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

The girl told police that she made sure a clerk saw her take the record because "all my girl friends are in trou-

Potomac Fever Writer Looks To Lighter Side

News from our nation's capital has great import for all Americans, but it also has its lighter side. One of those viewing the Washington scene is Fletcher Knebel, who writes a daily feature called Potomac Fever. Knebel has the knack of seeing the humorous in the most serious of matters. He passes on his observations to readers of the Post-Crescent every day in his column on the editorial page.

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Ike Believes Soviet Leaders Want to Stop Nuclear Tests

30,000 Cape Town Negroes Dispersed

Spring Thaw Brings Floods To Wisconsin

Pecatonica River Goes Over Banks; Milwaukee Hit Hard

Balmy temperatures, a rapidly melting heavy snow cover and steady rain combined to bring Wisconsin another kind of spring misery today — overflowing streams, flooded highways and soaked basements.

The state's high water problems moved in abruptly on the heels of sub-normal late winter and early spring temperatures and then a sudden thaw. The mercury hit the 60s in many areas Tuesday.

Two roads in Outagamie county are closed by high water — Highway 156 from Highway 47 past the county line into Shawano county with 14 inches of water over the pavement in places and County Trunk U for three-eighths of a mile between Highway 41 and County Trunk UU.

The Pecatonica river at Darlington again proved the most spectacular of the state's flooding streams as it forced businessmen in the downtown area to move supplies out of basements and low-level shelves for the second time this year. The Pecatonica, on its annual spring rampage, crested at 16.3 feet at 2 a.m. today and by 6 a.m. had fallen to 16.2.

The entire southern two-thirds of Wisconsin soaked with rain with heaviest amount — 1.23 inches — falling in the Milwaukee area.

The Waukesha county sheriff's department reported this morning that only one high on the structure.

It is hoped, he said, that bidding can take place shortly after April 15 and construction can begin June 1.

The new building will be on the site of the old Lawe House dormitory, razed several years ago, and the present Hamar Union. The latter dwelling will be torn down by Henry Kuhn, Little Chute, after April 11.

The new dormitory was designed by Frank S. Shattuck and M. F. Stewart Associates, Inc., of Neenah.

'Facts Withheld' Claims U. S. Workers Exposed to Cancer

Louisville, Ky. — A cancer researcher charges many American Cancer society. U. S. workers are being "dangerously exposed" to cancer-causing chemicals and that degree of some dangers, and some industries are withholding the facts.

Dr. Wilhelm C. Hueper of the National Cancer Institute asserted some companies don't report how many workers may have developed cancer, or publish their experimental findings about risks.

He charged one chemical company had threatened him with legal action if he presented evidence, which he had gathered, to a cancer meeting in 1959.

Cites Pressure
Dr. Hueper further asserted pressure was brought much into food and water, said Dr. Philip Shubik, cancer coordinator in government service because, he said, he had surgery at Chicago spoken out about possible dangers in materials added to foods.

Spectacular Demonstration Ended As Racial Crisis Flares Again

Johannesburg — More than 30,000 Negroes staged a spectacular demonstration before the guns of a Cape Town police station today seeking release of newly arrested leaders, then headed back frustrated to their native settlements.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd announced the collapse of the demonstration.

The chief of government, embroiled in perhaps the greatest racial crisis in South Africa's history, told parliament the armed forces will be used if necessary to maintain law and order.

The government proclaimed a state of emergency — near martial law — while the Cape Town outburst and two flare-ups in other cities heightened tension throughout the nation.

The Negroes shouted down a Negro constable of the Caledon square station who tried to persuade them to disperse.

With armed white and Negro policemen ringing the station, they booed and hissed.

Then the white colonel of police, I. S. Terblanche, spoke over a loudspeaker. Vainly he urged a dispersal. Terblanche finally ordered all businesses in the vicinity to close.

Shouting "our country" and "Africa," the Negroes had closed in on the station from the Langa settlement of Cape Town.

The cabinet met in Cape Town, South Africa's parliamentary capital on the Atlantic 900 miles southwest of Johannesburg, while the Negroes were on the march.

The declaration of the state of emergency followed a sweeping pre-dawn roundup of opponents of the government's racial policy. More than 150 were reported arrested, many in Cape Town.

Whites, Indians and coloreds (mixed bloods) as well as Negroes fell in the dragnet of troops and police.

Among the white prisoners was Peter Brown, national chairman of the liberal party. The Negroes included Alex Lagume, president of the South African colored people's congress, and Albert Luthuli, former Zulu chief who heads the militant African national congress.

Workers End Walkout At Big Missile Base

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — A walkout of more than 3,000 construction workers ended last night at Vandenberg — the only United States installation with operational long range missiles.

The walkout ended when negotiators agreed to hold up work on the project at issue, pending further discussion of the dispute.

The committee is on record for up to \$130 million in property tax relief in any proposal for overhauling Wisconsin's tax structure.

It also has stated that a surtax would not be part of any plan it recommends.

The April 8 meeting will give the group about five weeks in which to ready a tax revision plan for the May 16 session of the legislature.

Cuban Official Denies Plot to Frame Flight

But Pilot Says Trip Was Rigged to Discredit America

Havana — An aide of Fidel Castro last night denied that he helped plan a flight by two Americans to Cuba in an attempt to discredit the U.S. government.

William Schergales, one of the two Americans who flew from Florida March 21, gave U.S. investigators a sworn statement charging that Juan Orta and other Cuban officials conspired with him in rigging the supposedly illegal flight.

"I don't know Schergales and don't have anything to do with him," said Orta, one of Castro's personal secretaries. "The only thing I know about this matter is what I read in the newspapers."

The pro-Castro press reported earlier that Schergales, 33, of West Hollywood, Fla., and Howard L. Rundquist, 35, of Miami, were forced down by gunfire near Matanzas when they came by private plane to pick up Lt. Col. Damasco Montesino, a police chief under ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista.

But according to the still-incomplete U.S. investigation, which came to light in Washington yesterday, Schergales spent several days in Havana in February working out the plot with Orta and other Castro officials.

The style show was put on at the mill owned by Marcel Boussac, one of the nation's richest men. Boussac accompanied the premier and first lady of the Soviet Union.

Lille, France — Nikita S. Khrushchev and his wife Nina went to a fashion show in this big French textile center today. Like many another husband, he watched the fashion parade with a docile lack of interest.

But Mrs. Khrushchev admired the low-cost cotton dresses although she repeatedly remarked: "We have material like that in Russia."

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Kennedy was scheduled to leave Milwaukee for Kaukauna today. Humphrey planned a tour of several Milwaukee industrial plants.

In a television speech, Kennedy said that his religion does enter into the campaign but whether he wins or loses he does not believe it will be because of his religious convictions.

Kennedy bristled when a newsman asked him what he not stand in the way of his

Concessions Toward Treaty On Control Indicates Reds Seek to Negotiate Further

Washington — President Eisenhower said today all signs are that Soviet leaders want some degree of disarmament and want to stop the testing of nuclear weapons — although on their own terms.

Eisenhower added at a news conference, however, that the Russians have come a long way from their original demand that testing be stopped simply by a declaration of the responsible governments.

The very fact that they have made the latest concession toward a limited nuclear test control treaty, Eisenhower said, shows that they want to negotiate further.

The president gave this unusually hopeful view of the Soviet attitude toward negotiations now under way at Geneva in answering reporters' questions about test ban problems arising out of his joint declaration yesterday with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Camp David, Md.

Inspection System
Eisenhower and Macmillan offered Russia a short-term moratorium on small underground tests of nuclear weapons if the Russians would sign a treaty providing for a prohibition on all other tests policed by a rigid inspection system.

The proposed moratorium, Eisenhower said, would not necessarily be binding on his successor in the White House next Jan. 20. The moratorium would not be a part of any treaty reached at Geneva.

The president said that if a longer moratorium were offered — say, for one year from the date of signing the treaty — it would be subject to confirmation by his successors.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Kennedy Says Religion Won't Conflict With Presidency

'I Will Not Accept Dictation,' Humphrey Cites Own Record

Milwaukee — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota says he has the best voting record. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts says his religion would never conflict with his duties if he becomes president.

Wisconsin's presidential primary is only six days away. And as time grows short in the fight for the state's 31 votes at the national Democratic convention, both candidates are striking harder at the issues they believe will determine their victory or defeat.

Kennedy stated in Milwaukee last night, when pressed by a newsman, that his Roman Catholic religion would not stand in the way of his

carrying out any public function. "I will not accept dictation from any source," Kennedy said.

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Democratic Presidential Candidate Sen. John Kennedy piled up some insurance for any possible campaign in the future today when he addressed some 800 Kaukauna High school students and paused to

shake hands with some of the future voters. Because of the weather, Kennedy was an hour late for his Kaukauna visit when his plane was grounded in Milwaukee and he had to travel by bus.

Nixon Foolish If He Stands On Ike's Record

President Declares GOP Candidate Must Set His Own Views

Washington — President Eisenhower said today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be absolutely stupid to stand pat on all of the administration's current policies in campaigning for the presidency.

Eisenhower was asked whether Nixon now is free to set forth his own views, or whether the vice president has had that right for the last seven years.

Eisenhower, who has publicly declared his support of Nixon, replied that the world moves on and that Nixon would be absolutely stupid to go simply as far as the current administration's policy on various matters, and then stop.

New Ways
Eisenhower went on to say that if he himself were seeking the presidency now he certainly would be looking for new ways to do so. And if Nixon didn't do that too he would be completely foolish, Eisenhower added.

Also in the political field, Eisenhower said in response to a question that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would be completely acceptable to him as the GOP nominee for vice president, but Eisenhower added promptly there are a score of Republicans, including Rockefeller, who would be acceptable to him as Nixon's running mate. He did not name any of the others.

Escaped Killer on Most Wanted List

Denver — The FBI named to its 10 most-wanted list today an escaped murderer who lived here under an assumed name for four years and vanished less than 24 hours after wealthy Adolph Coors III disappeared.

The man sought is Joseph Corbett, Jr., 31. He is described as dangerous and a man of superior intelligence.

Corbett escaped Aug. 1, 1955, from the Chino, Calif., prison where he was serving a 5-year to life term for second degree murder.

The FBI said he lived here under the name of Walter Osborne from November 1955 until last Feb. 10.

Coors, 44, vanished the morning of Feb. 9 while driving from his foothills home to the Adolph Coors company brewery and industrial complex he heads at nearby Golden.

April Showers Make Thunderous Debut

Wisconsin — Gradual clearing starting in southwest tonight. Turning cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Outlook for Friday: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 59, low 38. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 38. Barometer reading 29.50 inches, with wind northeast at 16 miles an hour. Precipitation from thunderstorm 43 of an inch.

Sun sets at 6:18 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:37 a.m.; moon sets at 9:33 p.m. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

See Unemployment As Grave Problem

Special Senate Committee Suggests Remedial Action Before Situation Is Worse

Washington —(AP)— A special senate committee said today that unemployment is a grave national problem requiring comprehensive remedial action before an exploding population makes it worse.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the study committee headed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) shared concern over the jobless problem. They said an expected 13½-million jump in the labor force in the next decade puts premium on economic development to provide more jobs.

Although employment generally is high, joblessness in some areas affects up to 25 per cent, or one out of every four, potential workers.

The Democratic majority differed from the Republican minority on method, but both agreed that a broad and deliberate attack on the jobless problem is vitally necessary to make full use of the nation's manpower resources. This is particularly true, the group reported, because of Russia's rapid development.

Revised Policies

The Democratic majority urged revised fiscal and other government policies to stimulate economic growth; broad aid to economically distressed areas; nationwide unemployment insurance standards for higher benefits over longer periods; federal relief grants to states; job retraining; emphasis on channeling federal projects to depressed areas; a stronger employment service; and standby anti-recession legislation for public works, community facilities and housing.

The Republican minority called for a federal-state action program involving federal loans, grants and study funds and coordination. One of the GOP recommendations was for moving some government agencies from Washington to "low-cost areas where labor is available." The majority suggested a regular standby system for supplementary federal unemployment benefits.

The special senate committee on unemployment problems was established last year on motion of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. The 9-man group, six Democrats and three Republicans, conducted hearings in a dozen states.

The committee's report said that while there has been no mass unemployment in recent years there has been severe class unemployment — where thousands of Americans suffer long-term involuntary idleness because of age, race, lack of proper training, ob-

solescence of once-valued skills, or machine displacement of human labor.

Over \$100,000 Spent in State Primary Race

Total Represents Expenses for Both Kennedy, Humphrey

Madison —(AP)— Supporters of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the Democratic presidential nomination have spent a combined total of more than \$100,000 on their primary campaigning for Wisconsin's primary election.

The deadline for filing expense reports required by Wisconsin law arrived at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Kennedy's groups listed expenditures of \$75,590 and total receipts of \$99,524. The Wisconsin Volunteers for Kennedy spent \$62,681 and the Wisconsin Kennedy for President club \$12,909. Most of the money came from Massachusetts, with that state's Democratic committee contributing \$80,000 and the Massachusetts Kennedy for President committee adding \$24,000.

Mails Report

Humphrey missed the filing deadline but a mailed report from his headquarters listed contributions of \$27,161 and expenditures of \$26,620. The National Humphrey for President committee contributed the largest share, a total of \$18,485.

Only \$571 was spent on behalf of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis) listed the amount as a delegate-at-large. Nixon is unopposed in the Republican primary.

State law specifies that financial reports must be filed by all clubs or organizations supporting primary election candidates. The reports do not include sums spent by the



The John Klepp Rented farm home at route 1, Pickett, was leveled Monday afternoon by a fire authorities say Klepp started after an argument with his wife. Klepp, 45, is under guard at an Oshkosh hospital where he is being treated for burns. His wife received minor burns. Their five children were sent from the house before the fire was started with gasoline.

Lavish Roxy Theater Drops Final Curtain

33 Years of Film Business to Go Into Taft Hotel Enlargement

New York —(AP)— The Roxy street. There was no announcement, no souvenir-hunting.

Flourished For Years

The Roxy, named for its first manager, the late Samuel (Roxy) Rothafel, had flourished for many years, and it was the king of the ornate palace-theaters popular in the Twenties. But in recent times changing conditions brought it financial troubles.

Television kept home many people who had once come to see the stage shows as well as movies. The theater was immensely costly to clean, heat and maintain. The Roxy will stay dark until torn down two months from now to make room for a large addition to the adjacent Taft hotel. William Zeckendorf Jr., heads the real estate firm that bought the theatre structure and everything in it.

Last to Leave

One of the last to leave the theater after "The Wind Cannot Read" ended was Gilbert Salomon, a New Yorker who had been there opening night in 1927.

"This was the most gorgeous theater in the world when it was built," he said, as he stood in the lobby under an enormous chandelier. "It's too beautiful to destroy."

Tax Claim Against Former Green Bay Store Owner Settled

Milwaukee —(AP)— Federal tax assessments totaling \$374,124 were settled for \$145,322, according to stipulations filed with the U. S. Tax court the first day of a session here.

The largest amount, according to information Tuesday, was an assessment of \$111,581 against the late Joseph B. Holzer, a former Green Bay drug store owner. The claim was settled for \$41,685. Holzer died in 1954.

The government had sought \$71,221 in alleged tax deficits and penalties of \$40,361 for the years 1945 to 1958. The fraud charges were dropped in the settlement.

The Kenosha Auto Transport corporation agreed to pay \$9,433 in back taxes for the years 1946-47 and 1953-55. The government had sought \$83,288.

Other settlements: William Rozmenoski, Black River Falls, \$26,944 assessed; \$19,810 in settlement.

William T. Collins, Minneapolis, \$5,006 sought; same amount paid.

Gallows Await Young Killers

Pair Sentenced to Hang for Slaying Prominent Family

Garden City, Kan. —(AP)— Two young felons who gambled that multiple murder



Hickock and Smith would shield them from the consequences of a botched robbery have been condemned to hang.

Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., and Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., were found guilty yesterday of killing four members of a prominent farm family last Nov. 15.

Both men admitted participating in the crime. They said they killed so their victims couldn't identify them as the men who looted the home of Herbert W. Clutter near here.

But Hickock and Smith disagreed as to who fired shotgun shells into the heads of Clutter, 48; his wife, Bonnie, 45, a son, Kenyon, 15; and a daughter, Nancy, 16.

Hickock said Smith was the triggerman. Smith said he killed two and Hickock killed two.

Prosecutor Logan Green

Revisions Made in Civil Rights Bill by Committee in Senate

Possible Action on Measure Today; Little Hope of Passage

Washington —(AP)— The senate's battle over civil rights legislation takes a new turn today after major revisions of a house-passed bill by its judiciary committee.

The committee sent the revamped bill back to the senate late Tuesday night without recommending its approval or disapproval.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) was expected to move to call up the measure today for action.

Southern opponents have indicated they would resist this move as part of their unrelenting fight against the passage of any civil rights legislation.

House Passed Bill

The house passed the bill last Thursday. The senate immediately referred it to its judiciary committee for consideration, putting aside a broader measure it had been debating for six weeks.

If the senate passes the house bill without changing it, it goes directly to the president. But if the senate accepts any revisions of the judiciary committee — and this seems inevitable — it goes back to the house, where southern tacticians likely can delay it more weeks or months.

The committee was ordered to bring the house bill back to the senate by midnight Tuesday — a deadline it met after spending 6½ straight hours voting on amendments.

Every section of the house bill was amended by the committee, but only two changes were major. All are subject to action by the senate itself.

One of these amendments, offered by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), broadened a section of the house bill providing criminal penalties for interfering by force or threats with court orders for desegregation of public schools.

Under Dirksen's amendment, adopted by a 9-6 vote, it would be a crime to obstruct any federal court order, including injunctions issued in labor disputes. The senate adopted such an amendment to its own bill by a 65-19 vote on March 11, then voted 49-35 to kill the whole section.

The other major amendment approved by the committee revised the voting referee section of the house measure to permit state officials to sit in on Negro registration hearings before court-appointed referees.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Advertisement

Today's Chuckle

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college students more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love. (Copr. 1960)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Unexpected Windfall Family of 10 Converts Bus, Plans to See World

New York —(AP)—What would you do with an expected windfall of \$20,000?

Vernon O. Johnson did an unusual thing. He bought a 13-year-old bus, converted it into a mobile home for himself, his wife and their eight children — and set out to see the world.

Johnson, a 39-year-old real estate man, and his family lived in Santa Barbara, Calif. When a business deal produced an unexpected \$20,000 profit, Johnson decided to pack up the family and see the world.

"We always believe in living up to the hilt," he said on his arrival Tuesday with his family after a leisurely, month-long, cross-country junket.

Leave for Italy

Today the Johnsons set out on the next adventurous leg of their journey. They and their bus-home will leave for Italy aboard the liner Vulcania.

From Italy, they'll tour

southern Europe. The summer months will be spent in the Scandinavian countries. Then they'll head south again before winter sets in. The winter months will find them visiting Egypt, India and the far east.

The Johnson children range in age from 2 to 17. Christie, the oldest, was just graduated from high school.

As for the others and the formal schooling they'll miss, Papa Johnson had this to say:

"We'll be doing some studying along the way, and if we stay any place long enough we'll put them in school. But we think they'll get a pretty good education as it is."

How long will they be gone on their world tour? an envious, city-tired newsman asked.

"At first we thought the trip might take a year," Johnson replied, "but if it takes two years, we'll stay that long."

Bon voyage, you lucky Johnsons!

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Richard H. Haviland, Mgr.

Worry May Help To Cause Trouble With Indigestion

The nervous system plays an important part in the process of digestion. There are two separate layers of nerves imbedded in the walls of both the stomach and intestinal tract. These nerves control the movements, secretions, and all functions related to digestion. It is when these nerves become irritated that digestive disturbances may occur.

Worry, excitement, fright, fatigue, or emotional disturbances tend to upset the delicate nervous mechanism and can likewise disturb digestion. You no doubt have noticed that when you try to eat under these conditions the food seems to just "lay" in your stomach.

Mechanical irritation in the spine affects the nerves in a similar manner; however, if the irritation is of long standing the tissues become diseased. Chiropractic adjustments help to correct the cause of many types of digestive trouble.

This message sponsored in the interest of public health by Chiropractors of the Fox Cities and Locals.

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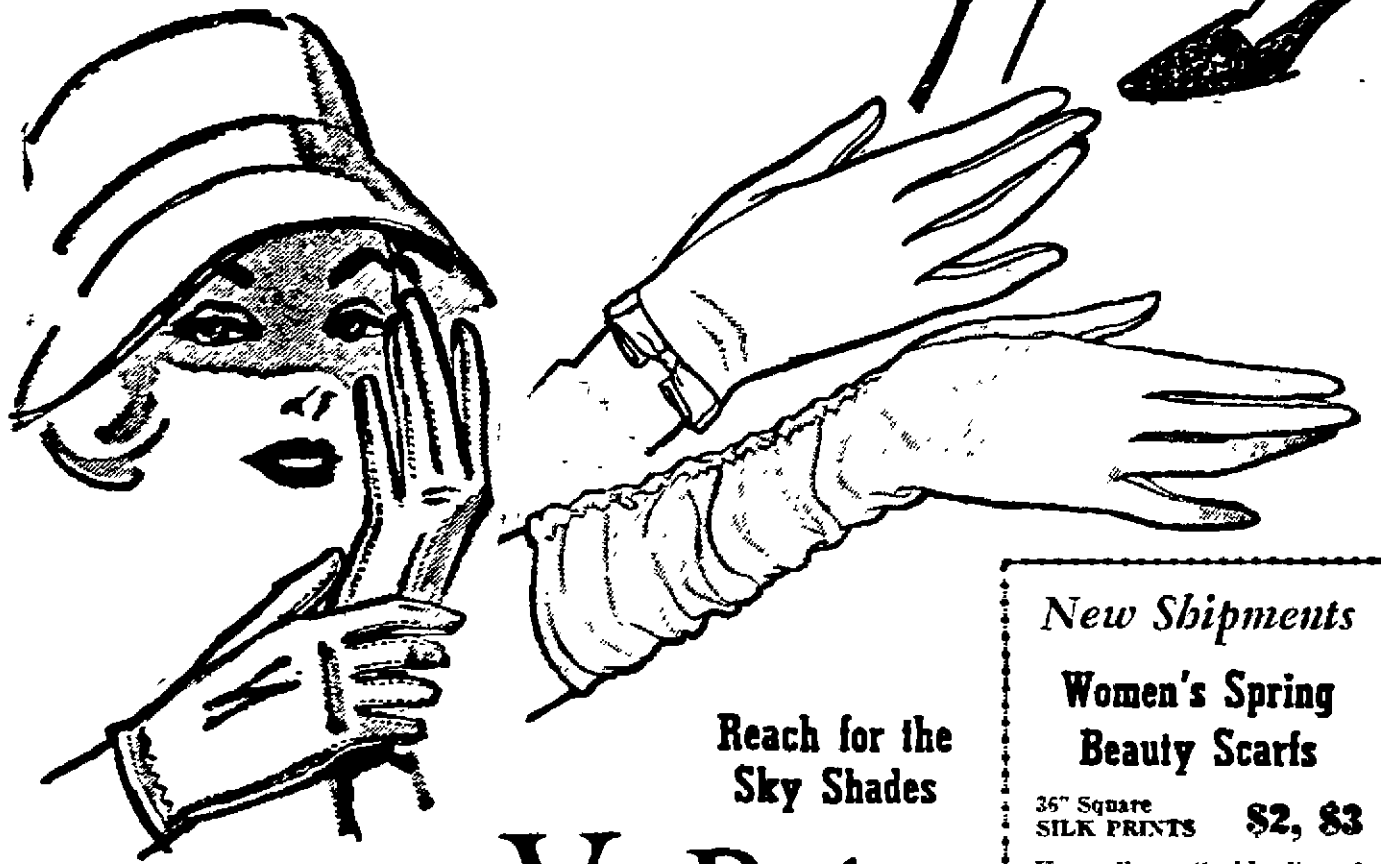
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Fashion-first styles in a delightful sunburst of colors to accent your new Easter attire. You'll like everyone of these new style gloves by Van Raalte.

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Women's Spring Beauty Scarfs

36" Square SILK PRINTS **\$2, \$3**

Unusually pretty blending of color tones. Prints, dots, paisleys.

21" Chiffon Squares **\$1**

Whites, pastels, brilliant fashion hues.
Oblong Neck Scarfs... **\$1, \$2**
Chiffons and silk prints. Coat styles in gay colors.

On the House

It Seems Many Bygone Writers Penned Lipograms, Pangrams

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

This department has been chided for yesterday's stint — a discussion of literary monstrosities.

"You, Charlie," said a friend, "made a big deal about a couple of guys who did their writing by dropping letters from their written works. It wasn't worth a column."

Well, maybe not. But literature of such a curious kind has been important enough to have its own word. The word which specifies written works which avoid a certain letter, or series of letters, is lipogrammatic.

I contend — probably without the enthusiastic okay of the boss — that if such a quaint and useless form of literature is important enough to have earned its own word, it is also dignified enough for a column.

And the dropping of certain letters in written works was not done, as my friend suggests, by "a couple of guys." It was practised by many.

Clergyman of Rheims

Peter de Riga, an important clergyman of Rheims once wrote a dissertation on the Bible. Covering 23 vast sections, De Riga's works omitted first one letter and then another.

Another worthy of yore, Gordianus Fulgentius was much lionized for a monstrous piece he wrote on Biblical history.

Gordianus wrote a lipogram which contained a chapter on Adam — but which contained not a single

madness often was employed — a sort of a related opposite. This silly form also has its very own word — pangrams.

A pangrammatist is a writer of verses or phrases or sentences which employ all 26 letters of the alphabet. A related form of pangrammata is in the repeated use of a single letter. The Earl of Rivers once wrote a 200-line poem in which virtually every word included the letter "E".

Letter 'E' Missing

One of the most curious of pangrams is the following verse. It will be noted that each stanza contains the alphabet — except the letter "E".

Bold Nassan quits his caravan,
A hazy mountain grot to scan;
Climbs jaggy rocks to spy his way,
Doth tax his sight, but far doth stray.

Not worth of man, nor sport of child,
Finds Nassan in that mazy wild;
Lax grows his joints, limbs toil in vain—

Pangrams

But such literary foolishness was not given only to lipograms. Another kind of

Poor wight! Why didst thou quit that plain
Vainly for succor, Nassan calls,
Know, Zillah, that thy Nassan falls:
But prowling wolf and fox may joy
To quarry on thy Arab boy.

I cannot doubt that such works are difficult of composition — but so is the sweet phraseology of Shakespeare who did things a little better and brought all of his tools into play.

The pangrammatists were always enamored of the letter "e" because it is the most used letter in the English language. Consequently they omitted it as frequently as possible in their literary whims.

Narrative of 1824

One Lord Holland, however, wrote a narrative in 1824 which he called "Eve's Legend" and in which he omitted every vowel except "E".

Although it is too long for full inclusion here, I offer a few lines to make the illustration of his curious ingenious sentences which go thus:

"Men were never perfect. Yet the three brethren verses were esteemed, respected, revered, even when the rest, whether the select few, whether the mere herd, were left neglected."

"The eldest's vessels seek the deep, stern the element, get pence. The keen Peter, when free, wedded Hester Green—the slender, stern, se-

Simmons Firm Move Will Cut 1960 Earnings

Simmons company's move this year of its metal working operations from Kenosha to Munster, Ill., will require more than 1,400 boxcars and will have "an adverse effect on 1960 earnings," the company said in its annual report.

Nevertheless, Simmons has "every hope of being able to maintain" its regular dividend rate, Grant G. Simmons, Jr., president, stated.

When it finishes moving its metal works to Munster, Simmons will have completed a major plant relocation move started several years ago. The moving of mattress and upholstered goods production facilities was completed in 1958.

The Simmons report said the over-all building cost at Munster will be about \$12 million of which "approximately \$5.5 million was expended from 1957 through 1959."

Simmons said, "We are delighted that the American Motors corporation has leased the Kenosha plant to accelerate its expansion program and that its employment will substantially exceed that now provided by Simmons company."

vere, erect Hester Green. The next clever Ned, less dependent, felt tenderness: he kept kennels, bred steeds, rested where the deer fed, went where there were green trees and where fresh breezes greeted sleep."

One housekeeper used a pangram to advertise for a job in the London Times in 1842. The ad read:

"To widowers and single gentlemen — wanted by a lady, a situation to superintend the household and preside at table. She is agreeable, becoming, careful, desirable, English, facious, generous, honest, industrious, judicious, keen, lively, merry, natty, obedient, philosophic, quiet, regular, sociable, tasteful, useful, vivacious, womanish, Xantippish, youthful, zealous, etc. . ."

Obviously, such a housekeeper would be a veritable treasure—if she were not addicted to pangrams.

Estate of \$127,000 Left to Church by Spinster Teachers

Casper, Wyo. — Two spinster school teachers, whose top salary was \$2,815 a year when they retired in 1945, have left an estate of \$127,000 to the Casper First Presbyterian church.

The Casper First National bank, administrator of the estate, isn't sure where or how Marie and Mosa Ross accumulated the huge savings on their meager earnings.

Mosa died in March, 1959, at 82, leaving her estate to Marie. Marie died Jan. 25, 1960, at 87, leaving the \$127,000 estate to the church.

Glass Firm May Expand Products For Box Board

Knox Glass, Inc., Knox, Pa., is exploring diversification opportunities in the fields of plastic bottles, box board and bottle caps, Dr. A. W. Wishart, president, told a news conference here.

He said at present the glass container manufacturing company "has nothing definite in mind" concerning diversification in these fields. But he added Knox would accomplish

any diversification moves either by acquiring established companies in these businesses, or by combining with an established company to set up a joint venture in which Knox would have a controlling interest, rather than by seeking to build new manufacturing facilities from scratch.

Concerning boxboard, he noted the company currently spends \$9 million to \$10 million annually buying this production in these fields. But he said no consideration was being given to entering


Visits New York

Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schilling and son of High Cliff are visiting in Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamen, High Cliff, are visiting their daughter Miss Carol Hamen, R.N., who is employed at an Arizona hospital.

the canning field at present. Dr. Wishart predicted sales for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1960, would "approach \$50 million," up from \$42,648,676 in fiscal 1959.

If you walked like this ...



you wouldn't need a girdle!

Walking and standing upright can place a strain on the lower back. Many back aches originate there through lack of proper posture and control.

Wear an ENVY Girdle

by **Venus**

Sizes 26 to 40 **13.95**

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- Twin satin elastic control panels.
- Contour fashioning stops riding up.

Envy by Venus is a high-fashion girdle scientifically designed to give proper back support. Come and be fitted by one of our trained corsetiers in the right Envy for your size and figure type.

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39¢ PLASTIC BABY PANTS

Choice of sizes and colors **2 for 37¢**

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98¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

IN AEROSOL CAN **84¢**

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MARSHMALLOW EGGS in CARTON

12 FOR **19¢**

JELLY BIRD EGGS

Lb. Bag **29¢**

Ever Popular MARSHMALLOW CIRCUS PEANUTS

13 oz. **27¢**
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Chocolate Covered **6 for 23¢**
Assorted Flavor Delicious

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Only **5.99**
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Reg. \$1 Value BASEBALL

Well Sewed New Only **59¢**

4 PLAYER BADMINTON SET

Reg. 12.95 **5.99**
20x20 net, 2 shuttle cocks, metal poles, stakes, case.
4 Laminated nylon string rackets

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4.95 Orlon pair **\$2.99**

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39.95 Brownie **MOVIE KIT 8 MM** ... Now **24.95**
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15.00 Eastman **BULLSEYE CAMERA** .. **8.95**
25.45 Eastman **DUAFLEX Flash Outfit** . **15.95**
10.95 Eastman **ROTARY FLASH HOLDER** **5.95**
32.50 Brownie Model 75 **MOVIE CAMERA, 8 MM** . **19.95**
33.50 Brownie 8 M.M. **MOVIE-Turret Model 81** **34.95**
25.95 Brownie **Starflex Outfit** with Rotary Flash .. **15.95**
9.95 Imperial **CAMERA FLASH OUTFITS** **3.98**

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A brisk half-hour's stroll NOW — and you won't have to worry about crabgrass spoiling your lawn this summer. That's because HALTS literally stops crabgrass before it starts!

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Prange's New Annex — formerly Rio Theatre

State Refuses To Change Size Of Chub Nets

Fishermen Say
Fish Abundant but
Hard to Harvest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—As it has so often in the past, the conservation commission has sidetracked another appeal from some commercial fishermen of the west Lake Michigan shore for a relaxation of the mesh size rules for the commercial harvesting of chubs.

The proposal was made to the commission by Everett LaFond of Two Rivers, a veteran fisherman and former state senator, and a familiar participant in arguments about commercial fishing regulations.

LaFond described the lake as teeming with smaller species of chubs which are of low value, but which cannot readily be harvested under the present net size regulations.

But the commission learned that fishermen are not unanimous on the point, when one Milwaukee commercial operator appeared to protest any change in the existing regulations.

The chub fishery is known to fish consumers primarily as the source of the smoked chub, one of the delicacies of Midwestern fish markets.

The chub is taken through gill netting in a district ranging from Door county in northern Lake Michigan to Chicago on the south. Its current abundance is usually attributed to the decline of its natural predator, the lake trout, which has been virtually killed out by the sea lamprey. LaFond said the number of boats operating for chubs has radically declined because of the poor margin of return for the harvest under present regulations.

Transportation Issue Postponed By School Board

The board of education took no action Monday night on a request by residents of S. Christine street that their children receive transportation to the Richmond school.

Mrs. Barbara Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aund and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ingalls explained in a letter to Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell that although the school actually is only about six blocks from their homes, the children must walk more than a mile because no east-west street connects Christine and John streets.

They said they "have been trying for the past three years" to have such a road put in, but "have made no progress."

The board followed Supt. John P. Mann's recommendation to wait until the total transportation picture is considered, probably when questions of proposed attachments to the city system are resolved.

2 Ore Carriers Open Lake Trade

Escanaba —P— Two big ore ships followed a slim Coast Guard cutter through heavy ice fields Monday to open the ore carrying season on Lake Michigan.

The cutter Mackinaw opened a path to Escanaba through ice more than three feet thick in some places for the Inland Steel company ore carriers Wilfred Sykes and L. E. Block. The two big ships had come from Chicago to pick up iron ore at Escanaba.

Escanaba traditionally is the first iron ore port on Lake Michigan to open. Last year it did not open until April 10.

The Mackinaw was to escort the ore carriers through the ice after they were loaded and then return to her home port at Cheboygan to prepare for a trip to the Soo Locks and White Fish Bay late this week.

Year in Jail for Cashing \$20 Check

Raymond J. Bodway, 43, of 307 1/2 S. Schaefer street, was sent to the county jail for a year Tuesday in municipal court for cashing a \$20 worthless check. He also is serving a 60-day term for driving after his driver's license was revoked and 60 days for failing to pay a \$125 fine for drunken driving.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege allowed Bodway to work out of the jail under the day parole plan so Bodway can repay the check and any others outstanding.

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... in delectable tones of Beige, Amber, Brown

The Beige-to-Brown color family remains an undisputed fashion leader in Spring, 1960. Step into Prange' fashion world... let Prange's help you to express your personality in your favorite Cologne Color.

1. Beige Bolibuntal Straw Hat — topped with fruit and flowers. \$15

Costume Ensemble — Beige and white novelty check coat with solid beige dress. Sizes 14 to 20. \$35

2. Halo Beret — with grosgrain band and bow trim. \$15

3/4 Length Topper. Butter muted check in tone of white and beige. Sizes 10 to 16. \$38

3. Coffee panamalac Level Pillbox — with shaded-tone flowers. 22.50

100% Wool Coat — by Monarch. Three quarter sleeves... small pert collar. Sizes 10 to 14. 79.98

4. Toast Straw Dipped Brimmed Hat — trimmed with white straw fabric bow. 6.98

Imported Pure Silk Shantung Dress — Navy, toast, and green with white polka dots. By David Crystal. Sizes 10 to 18. 29.98

Accessories:

Handbag with beige satin and lace under Vinyl. Amber lucite frame and handle... by Chas. Kahn. 18.98*

100% Nylon Gloves — with eyelet lace trim. By Hansen. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8... in beige. \$4

Bone Lustre Ornamented Pump — by Palizio. 26.98

Three Strand Fresh Water Pearl Necklace — in bone by Richelieu. 7.50*

Matching 3-strand Bracelet \$4*

Matching Earrings \$2*

Mr. Milton's Cloche — of cologne toned petals. 12.98

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Women's Apparel, Millinery, Shoes —
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Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

Mr. Eisenhower Solves a Health Problem

Mr. Eisenhower, who will be 70 on Oct. 14 and the oldest president in the nation's history and has a record of recovery from a heart attack, ileitis and a stroke, is described as "one for the medical books — a living legend of remarkable physical comeback, an astonishing stamina and energy reserve," in an article written by Ernest L. Barcella, Washington Bureau manager of the United Press International for the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

It may seem odd that a medical journal should turn to a newspaperman for a report on the President's health but this article reports what many observing persons in frequent contact with the President might have noticed and is by no means a technical medical report. Concluding that the President in other circumstances might have put on his slippers and retired to the rocking chair, the writer points out that instead he has "undertaken a staggering load of work and travel."

The President has recovered, the article says, because of discipline and determination. He has adopted rigid rules of diet, rest, emotional discipline, exercise, work and temperance. Although he had been a heavy smoker he gave up cigarettes completely in 1949. He has learned to control

his temper. He follows a strict low-fat, low caloric, high protein diet and now has his weight down to approximately what it was when he was a student at West Point. He gets in condition for his trips by resting a few days in advance of his travel and carefully follows the old army rule "get sleep when and where you can." He now is recognized as "the world's exhibit A on golf's therapeutic value to a cardiac patient." Unquestionably, as the writer points out, the President's illnesses have proved a blessing in disguise. His illnesses have taught him how to take care of himself. He now has better care than ever before and realizes how really precious health is. The fruit of this knowledge and self-discipline is that "no president ever enjoyed his last months in office more; none rode a greater crest of popularity and good will; none commanded more universal affection."

This is an astonishing statement when it is remembered that the President's ill health had the nation studying the problem of providing a substitute for him while he was laid up and caused many to have severe doubts as to the wisdom of electing him to a second term. He has not only made a success of his struggle against ill health but has provided an example for everyone who has a similar problem and also for those who have good health and wish to keep it.

What's His Plan?

It is understandable that a Democratic candidate would criticize the present governmental leadership. But Sen. John Kennedy, in presenting a vague program for disarmament and arms development and complaining that Eisenhower had "no policy," is merely parroting the old, worn out phrases of a segment of the population who would rather accept Russian proposals than have none at all.

For some reason, because Russia has steadfastly refused to accept disarmament plans which would include anything resembling adequate control and investigation, it is the United States that is accused of foot dragging. Sen. Kennedy hopes, like almost everyone else, that Russia may be almost prepared for some real disarmament although there is hardly any evidence. But he spoke of the most recent Soviet pro-

posal for a nuclear test ban as "a real breakthrough," the same phrase others used more than a year ago for a similar Russian suggestion that turned out to be mere window-dressing.

The United States has been almost too sincere in its disarmament overtures for our taste since there is some doubt that effective guarantees ever can be worked out even if the Russians were cooperative. But this nation has consistently presented detailed plans of progress and the reason disarmament has not been accomplished is because the Soviet Union doesn't want it. We must continue, as Sen. Kennedy pointed out, to recognize that the Soviet might come to realize the necessity for agreement. But to blame the lack of agreement on our inability to present something satisfactory to the Russians is political platform chatter and nothing more.

Place of the Basques

While Franco appears to have undisputed authority in Spain, there are some 400,000 Basques who watch and wait for the end of his rule. From the history of the Basque people, there is evidence that they will outlast almost any dictator.

Few care to assert firmly as to the origin of the Basques. Their language is pre-Aryan and there are vague ties with the people who came first to Ireland and to some who remain in Slavic areas of Eastern Europe. Today the majority of the Basques live in the French and Spanish Pyrenees and dream of an independent state. Many have fled to Argentina and Venezuela but they keep their identity and their hope for autonomy.

In the days of the dominance of Rome, the Basques were nominally subject to Roman rule but they never were assimilated. They withstood alike the onslaughts of the

Visigoths and Franks. Although they fell from favor with Spanish rulers because of their part in pro-Carlist activities in the nineteenth century, they were unmolested and had a large degree of autonomy until they backed Loyalist forces and lost in 1939.

There are several political parties among the devoutly Roman Catholic Basques but they retain an anti-clericalism in barring priests from membership. Today, due to their opposition to American aid to Franco and some insistent broadcasts from Prague, they have taken to grumbling about the United States.

The Basques seem to be a people put on earth principally to challenge authority. Independent, whatever their nominal allegiances, they will probably continue their insubordinate way, giving aid and comfort somehow to individualism whatever its backing or frailty.

Mr. Kuehn Flubs

Philip Kuehn, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination of the Republican party, hardly can be called a neophyte in political matters. But he showed some appalling political immaturity in releasing the names of 46 businesses he claimed had left Wisconsin because of the state's unfavorable tax climate for industry.

The list was full of discrepancies. Some businesses, like Red Owl in Green Bay,

had switched an office or department around but had increased rather than abandoned business in the area. Others had moved because of a scarcity of raw materials. Some had changed locations because of over-all national policies which their officials say had nothing to do with taxes. Wisconsin has a tax structure which often may tend to discourage industry, but Mr. Kuehn's list didn't substantiate his claims.

The Elegant Mr. Cannon

It was bound to happen, but Charles Gregory Cannon, who has been using a portable printing press and check writer to manufacture his own credit cards, really did it up brown.

Cannon, finally picked up by the FBI in his luxurious suite in a New York hotel, had met the law before but in a lowly way. He was arrested for illegally using a credit card in Florida and sentenced to a year in jail. Instead he sawed his way out, stole a car and then spent about a month in a Tampa cell without being connected with the escape from Dade county. Then he came north and tried to go straight. He opened an advertising agency in Canada.

But his honest business enterprise flopped after only three weeks so Cannon went back to a life of crime. He had

bought the printing press for \$2,000 — in fraudulent checks, of course — and he determined to live well and act the part as long as he could. Authorities estimate he cashed \$20,000 in bad checks and charged a similar amount through his variety of credit cards during his spree. But when arraigned in court he "waived" the bail of \$50,000. "You mean you can't make bail?" asked the commissioner. "Precisely," said Mr. Cannon still elegant in his grey suit, grey homburg and carrying a silver headed cane, apparently aware that the court does not honor credit cards.

There is something appealing in a man like Cannon who uses the snobbery inherent in man for his own purposes. But there also is something pathetic about a person who lives it up in order to live down his own tragic sense of failure.

Population of West Continues Fast Growth

From The San Diego Union

It is not news that the western states are the fastest growing in the nation. But it is eye-stopping that the west's population since

1850 has grown by 29 per cent. or nearly twice the national average of 15 per cent.

The continuing westward redistribution of population shows the great vitality of the west and underscores its national importance. The geographical shift of population has been accompanied by a shift in political influence and power. And in its wake it has brought great challenges to education, to governmental units, industry and natural resources.

The old west produced some of the most colorful pages in our history. The new west should write chapters equally as exciting. And best of all, we will be present as the pages unfold.



'And Here's the Report on Your Latest Checkup at Walter Reed Hospital'

People's Forum

Politicians, Bureaus Increase Services, Taxes, Writer Charges

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A recent news story in the Post-Crescent told of a speech on the Wisconsin tax situation made before the local Kiwanis club by Mayor Stanley Green of Sturgeon Bay. As one who was present at that meeting I can attest to the fact that the mayor spoke ably, expressed himself well, parried questions skillfully and in general acquitted himself quite well as a mayor of one of our smaller cities. However, I wish to take issue with his statement that, "There is no practical way taxes can be reduced, and there will be an ever-increasing tax load unless citizens are willing to curtail government services."

What the mayor in effect said, and this is a typical attitude of many in public service, is that no matter what government costs, no matter if it doubles or triples in one year to the next, 1) there is nothing — absolutely nothing — that can be done about it, and 2) the taxpayers themselves are to blame for having demanded the services which require these expenditures. This attitude completely ignores the fact that big government is cumbersome, wasteful, careless with public funds and that if industries operated in the same wasteful, uneconomic manner they would very shortly be out of business. Recall, for example, the enormous waste in our federal government with one branch of the armed services competing — not cooperating — with another branch and wasting millions in duplicate expenses; or the staggering number of federal employees at pay scales far above what is being paid in the local market, or hundreds of other examples of federal waste almost too sickening to think about. For Mayor Green to really believe that such waste does not exist at the state level is indeed naive; and for him to believe that nothing can be done about it is truly disheartening.

It became apparent, as Mayor Green talked, that he and his committee are really not at all interested in ways and means of controlling expenditures and holding the line on taxes but simply in dreaming up new schemes of raising money, for, as he says, the bottom of the barrel has been scraped clean.

Time magazine of March 28 tells of the newest governor of Kentucky "slicing the bloated state payroll by 15 per cent," and reading in the paper from time to time of the new positions and assistants appointed by our own governor at very rewarding salaries one wonders just what "slicing" could be done with our own state payroll. One question asked of Mayor Green concerned the mistakes, and rather stupid mistakes, made by the state highway department right here in our own area and the mayor tossed these off as not too important but simply as the mistakes of ordinary mortals. These are taxpayers' dollars, man! These mistakes don't cost matchsticks or poker chips but the hard earned dollars of every one of us!

The second point which I raised earlier and which Mayor Green not only implies but states as a fact is that these enormous expenditures for state government are simply the result of you and I demanding services which we then refuse to give up. In over twenty years as a voting taxpayer and writer of "letters to the editor" I have yet to write one state representative or one congressman asking him to spend more money, or to spend money on any particular project, or to create or expand any service. Have you? Have you ever written to, pleaded with or begged your congressman to spend several billions of federal money for school construction, or another several billion to go into the electric utility business, or any other

project involving the expenditure of huge sums of money? Except for a very small handful with pet projects, of course you haven't! Mayor Green has simply put the cart before the horse.

Instead of you the citizen taxpayer demanding all these services it is your elected representatives, both at the state and national level and sometimes even at the local level, who, because of their seeming need for self aggrandizement, because of powerful pressure groups, because they are more interested in the next election than in a job to be done, vote these tremendously costly programs and then turn around and say, "here are the services you have demanded."

What Mayor Green and others who speak before groups should advocate are 1) more interest in, and awareness of, governmental problems, 2) creation of more "watchdog" groups to scrutinize and publicize government expenditures; 3) the encouragement of more public-spirited citizens to seek and accept public office. Higher taxes are not inevitable and we must not let ourselves get to the point where we accept them as such!

John A. Engle
1429 W. Packard
Appleton

Looking Backward

Facts on Missouri Compromise

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 31, 1860.

We are induced to repeat the facts on the Missouri Compromise because Mr. Seward in his late speech reiterates the charge that the repeal of this compromise by the Kansas-Nebraska bill laid the foundation of and is the cause of all the slavery agitation since.

To maintain this charge he asserts that the compromise compelled all states formed of territory lying north of that line, after its adoption, to become free states, and those south of the line slave states.

There is no semblance of truth to it. The compromise was confined entirely to Congress and its influence did not nor could it extend beyond it. It was adopted for the sole purpose of preventing so strong and violent debates as occurred in Congress of 1820 on the admission of Missouri. Its very words were: "States with slavery may hereafter be admitted south of that line, and without north."

We ask every candid man in the country if that had or could have any binding influence on the people of a territory when forming a constitution preparatory to admission as a state? Did it have such influence with the people of California? Did it

Under the Capital Dome

State Struggle Ignores 3 Other Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The political reporter from Missouri was puzzled, but also mildly amused.

He had traveled about Wisconsin for a couple of days and he had found no real trace of any support of Sen. Stuart Symington of his state as a Democratic presidential candidate. The handsome senator of Missouri is touted in the nation's press as one of the leading contenders, and as the most likely convention choice at Los Angeles if there is a stalemate between some of the early and faster runners and the politicians want a compromise.

But a diligent search in Wisconsin had shown no real awareness of Symington's availability, and very little knowledge of the man or interest in his position.

There might be an indirect reminder in his experience for the people of Wisconsin. The Kennedy-Humphrey struggle here has been so intense, and its publicity has been so over-powering, that the average citizen may have forgotten that the local primary is essentially a sideshow as far as the politics of national nominating conventions is concerned.



Wyngaard

Sen. Symington, as it turns out, is the politicians' candidate. Neutral, safe, handsome, endorsed by some of the old pros starting with Harry Truman, he occupies an enviable position in the presidential sweepstakes although not one Wisconsin Democrat in a thousand ever has seen him in the flesh or knows very much about him.

Sen. Johnson, the majority floorleader in the U. S. senate, will come into the convention with 300 or more votes of the angry South, and perhaps with a total ranking second only to that of Sen. Kennedy. All over the country, meanwhile, the liberal intellectuals are hoping that when the decisive roll calls come the party will again turn to Adlai Stevenson. Even in Wisconsin, significant numbers of the loudest of the Kennedy and Humphrey fans would shift to Stevenson on an early ballot, if they had the opportunity at the convention.

DELUSION

The idea that the Wisconsin primary, limited as it is in its choices, has any basic importance must therefore be accounted a delusion.

It will be of practical significance, indeed, only if the trends are extreme ones — if Kennedy gets a landslide majority over Humphrey, for example. If they run fairly close together they and their rivals in the rest of the country will stand about where they stood when the Wisconsin sideshow began.

Primaries will be of real significance in testing the voters' preferences only when they are "closed," when Democrats vote in their column and Republicans in their own, and when all the candidates are entered. Whatever the result of the balloting here on April 5, it must be plain that it would be significantly different if all the actual White House aspirants were listed here. Primaries will be significant only when they are run on a national basis.

But a realistic guess must be, begging the pardon of Sen. Proxmire, that there is no slightest possibility of a national primary in sight.

Just Doing Duty, Menasha Inspector Says About Report

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The attack of Mayor DuCharme regarding my report and inspection of the First National bank building, as ordered by the common council at the last regular meeting, indicates to me that anything but good judgment on his part was used.

It is true that at the age of 17 I enlisted in the navy for four years and completed my high school education passing all tests concerning USAFI courses. On several occasions the mayor has tried to belittle me regarding my education and qualifications with reference to my duties as building inspector. Yet, I have passed all examinations required by the State Board of Health. Later in the meeting he apologized for the remarks he had made. When I took my oath of office I pledged myself to give true and unbiased reports, yet I am criticized before the public, by him, on every occasion that presents itself, yet highly commended by the city engineer at the last council meeting.

Allen E. Merrill
Menasha Building
Inspector

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Census questions are mailed to all housewives. If you have color TV, a power boat and no mortgage, please answer the question: "What racket is your husband in?"

Ike opposes federal medical care for the aged. Dick Nixon thinks Ike is absolutely right—but wishes he'd move just a little bit further left.

Jack Kennedy authors another book. He's the only candidate who managed to get all his memoirs published while they were still fresh in his anticipation.

Ever-traveling Khrushchev visits Paris. The most attractive feature of communism is that when a man reaches the top, he can spend most of his time away from it.

The house okays federal referees to protect voting rights in Dixie. The south sees this as modern Yankee efficiency—wall-to-wall carpet-baggers.

The aviation industry boasts a record number of airplane flights. Now the only problem is to make the number of landings come out even with the take-offs.

Secretary of State Herter isn't "hopeful" of summit achievements. Trouble is, every time our side wins an argument, the Russians will propose two more toasts.

with the people of any territory which was admitted as a state between 1820 and 1850?

Mr. Seward himself knows it did not. The Missouri Compromise was not a law binding on Congress even. The Congress of 1850, of which Mr. Seward himself was a member, did not consider it binding. This Congress admitted California, south of the compromise line, without slavery.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 27, 1935

Opposition to the taxes which the social security bill would impose crystallized in a new move to strike from the bill the sections setting up a compulsory, contributory, old-age annuity system.

An economic plan that would abolish depressions forever and have as a by-product the elimination of crime was outlined at length before a legislative committee promptly grappling with the problem of uncovering a cure.

Mrs. Katherine London, Appleton, was elected to the advisory board and Peter Bast and Peter Christl, Appleton, were retained on the board at the district meeting of Equitable Reserve association.

Carl Rieschl was picked as an all tournament center at the annual basketball tournament of the Marathon Mills held by the four plants from Menasha, Wausau, Rothschild and Ashland at Rothschild over the weekend. Rieschl was high scorer of the meet and was awarded first prize in scoring.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 29, 1950

Senate officers served the first of three subpoenas demanding from top government officials the loyalty records which President Truman declined to turn over to a senate committee. Republicans, clamoring for deep slashes in government spending, pressed an advantage won in a \$250,000,000 cut in the 1951 foreign economic aid program. James Schultz was elected exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks club.

Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., was reelected president of the Appleton League of Women Voters for the 1950-51 term. Other officers were to be Mrs. John B. Mienna, first vice president; Mrs. Victor I. Minahan, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Merton Sealts, reelected secretary, and Mrs. John McMahon, treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Leonard was elected president of General Review club for the ensuing season at the meeting at the home of Mrs. William Pickett. Mrs. O. R. Busch was to be the club's new secretary.

State Adoption Of Federal Laws Sought

Would Cover Use Of Chemicals and Pesticides in Food

Madison — The legislative council's agriculture committee today was asked to initiate laws enabling Wisconsin to adopt federal standards for pesticides and chemicals used in food production.

The appeal came from Dr. Henry Scott of Madison, a member of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation and chairman of the state food standards advisory committee.

Scott said the state does not have funds or personnel to develop its own tests for chemicals used on the farm and in food processing.

Tests Take Long
The present controversy over chemicals and pesticides arose from a 1958 federal law shifting the burden of proving the safety of the products from the federal government to the manufacturer, Scott said.

He added that some chronic toxicity tests take as long as two years to complete and that their costs range up to \$14,000.

Scott estimated there are 1,000 chemicals presently used in food production and processing and that only half have been cleared by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Butter Butter
Spokesmen for food producers, processors and distributors stressed need for either continued or new state and federal activities to cope with problems arising from the increasing use of chemicals.

Need for looking into authorized use of preservatives in butter was emphasized by Harvey Thew of Madison, representing the Wisconsin Dairy federation and the Madison Milk Producers association.

He complained that butter substitutes can contain preservatives while butter cannot and faces threat of quality harm unless used in a specified time.

Spring Thaw Brings Floods To Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way—State 59—was open between Waukesha county and Milwaukee. The worst flooding in the area apparently was at West Capitol Drive and N. 122nd street where 12 feet of water filled a highway underpass.

Blue Mound road was closed at the Waukesha-Milwaukee county line.

In Sheboygan county, Highways 24 and Y near the Kohler airport were blocked and authorities said it would be several days before Y is opened. Under water but passable were Highways 141 and 57 near Sheboygan.

Highway 41
Highway 41 at the Racine county line was reported passable but motorists were urged to use extreme caution because of high water. There were varying amounts of water on stretches of Highway 100, which carries north-south traffic around Milwaukee.

At Janesville, the Rock river was rising as tributaries emptied into it.

More than an inch of rain fell in the Madison area, with the west side taking the brunt of the storm. Streets were flooded and some power poles toppled. Several minor fires were reported and traffic problems were complicated this morning by heavy fog.

Actress Corinne Calvert Divorces Jeffrey Stone

Santa Monica, Calif. — French actress Corinne Calvert got a divorce Tuesday from actor Jeffrey Stone after testifying he couldn't get employment but refused to let her return to work.

"His conduct toward me left me an emotional mess," she added.

When he told her he was leaving, she said, "everyone else in town already knew it."

Miss Calvert, 32, was awarded \$150 monthly support for their son, Robin, 4, and 10 per cent of his earnings over \$20,000 a year. She and Stone, 34, were married in 1955 and separated last week. She formerly was married to actor John Bromfield.



Five-Year-Old Alexander Farkas of Newark, N. J. is shown being comforted by a neighbor, Mrs. Linda Kocian after he was struck by a car near his home. The youth was hospitalized with head, face and elbow injuries.

Thinks Reds Want To Stop Testing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cessor. In reverse, Eisenhower's view also means a moratorium would be subject to cancellation by his successor.

End of June
Since Eisenhower and Macmillan think a treaty might be negotiated in about 90 days, a moratorium beginning at the end of June would run for approximately six months of a new president's term.

To put it another way, the most Eisenhower is prepared to offer the Soviets in the nuclear test talks at Geneva is a moratorium until next Jan. 20. But he apparently believes that his successor

would affirm a moratorium agreement, because he kept his discussion of the problem at his news conference always in positive terms.

The president said he wants a treaty to end nuclear weapons testing because he believes that it is vitally important to try to stop the spread of the nuclear club — the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

The manufacture of nuclear weapons is extremely expensive and is a process that could become more and more dangerous.

Furthermore, Eisenhower declared, the power in the arsenal of the atomic nations now is so tremendous that the

development of nuclear weapons — their perfection — by further testing would not necessarily make destruction by them more likely.

Summit Meeting

In response to a direct question, the president said he believes it might be possible to decide at the Paris summit meeting beginning May 16 on one of the outstanding east-west issues in the nuclear test negotiations at Geneva—the issue of on-site inspection. This means the number of times that inspectors in the Soviet Union — or another country—could go out from their stations in the course of a year to investigate suspicions that the Soviet—or some other—government was holding sneak tests.

The Russians have wanted to limit inspections in any one country to three or four a year, officials say. The United States has insisted that out of 100 suspicious events about

Voting Record, Religion Key Primary Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would do if he became president, planned to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his cardinal didn't want him to. The question was hinged on a report that the mayor of Dijon, France, who also is a priest, had planned to meet Khrushchev during his tour of France but did not when his cardinal advised against it.

Public Function

"Of course, I would carry out my public function," Kennedy said, pointing out that President Charles de Gaulle of France has been seeing Khrushchev every day and de Gaulle is also a Roman Catholic.

Kennedy said he thinks that the voters will make the final decision in the primary on the differences in personality and temperament of the candidates. He said there is no basic difference in their points of view on many issues as Humphrey claims.

Humphrey, in a speech at Superior last night, insisted his voting record was better than Kennedy's "in the interests of lower and middle income Americans, in a fairer apportionment of our tax burdens."

He said he has voted for boosting income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800 and for slashing the oil depletion al-

lowance from 27.5 to 15 percent. He said Kennedy voted against both moves.

The Record
Kennedy's record showed him voting for less of an increase in personal income tax exemptions and a smaller oil depletion allowance cut. Where the record is concerned, Kennedy said, he has no objections to bringing it up so long as it is not done piecemeal. He also said he will not meet Humphrey on the same platform for debate as the Minnesota senator has asked several times. Kennedy said they are debating in the campaign.

Six Mothers Save Youths

Function as Trained Rescue Team When 2 Break Through Ice

Randolph, Mass. — Six young mothers functioned like a well drilled rescue team when two of their children fell into a swamp pond Tuesday. But they couldn't have done it without 5-year-old Lisa Fahey.

Lisa broke through melting ice with Jeanne Grace, 6, and David Montt, Jr., 4, but Lisa was able to scramble ashore. Her shrill cry, "David and Jeannie are sinking," spread a neighborhood alarm.

Mrs. Charlotte Coughlin heard it first. She ran toward the pond, several hundred feet away, shouting, "The children! They've fallen in!"

Race to Water

Soon five mothers were racing to the water's edge. Mrs. Coughlin's sister, Mrs. Lenore Wells, heard the shout and ran to Mrs. Leisa Montt's home, then to the Grace home. Mrs. Margaret Grace, on the telephone, passed the word to Mrs. Rosemary Fahey, four houses away. The latter shouted next door to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Donovan.

Mrs. Wells returned home and by telephone summoned police, firemen, a nurse, a priest and two doctors.

Children Recover

At the pond, Mrs. Grace found the boy unconscious in

Vote \$197 Million Boost in HEW Funds

Washington — The house has voted to boost health and education funds by \$197 million in spite of the protests of Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Each mother had rescued the other's child.

Mrs. Fahey began breathing into the boy's mouth. Mrs. Grace into her daughter's. Mrs. Donovan simultaneously applied manual respiration to the girl. Police completed the resuscitation.

Both children later were reported in good condition at a hospital.

Army Investigates Painting of Swastikas On Chemical Center

Edgewood, Md. — The army today investigated the painting of swastikas, a Soviet hammer-and-sickle and other symbols on buildings and paving at its chemical center here.

More than half a dozen swastikas, including one with the word "Jews" scrawled beside it, were found early Monday morning. A white paint coating also was given to a stop sign at a road intersection and the windshield of an automobile.

An Edgewood spokesman said preliminary investigation produced evidence that the painting resulted from an unauthorized drinking party after a platoon was ordered to repaint a latrine.

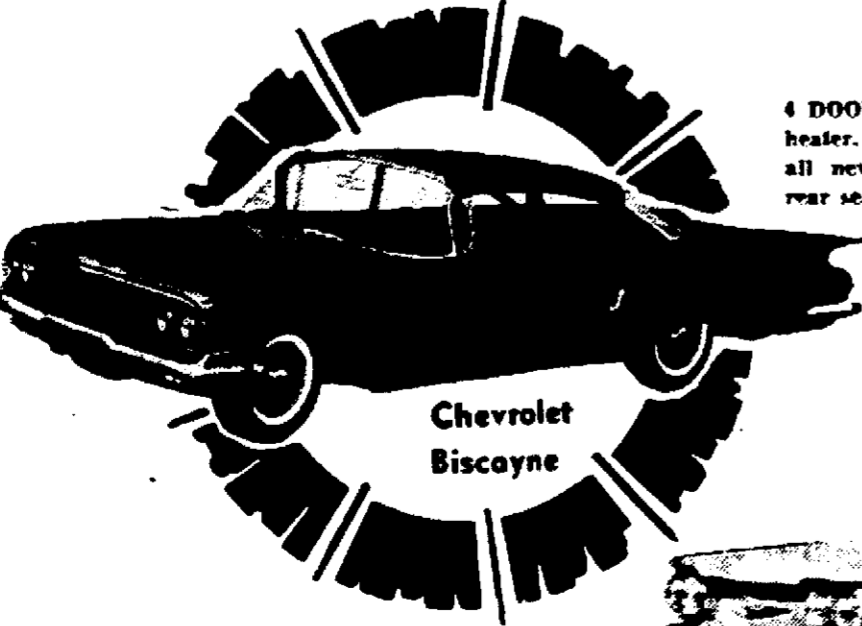
About 17 million families in the U.S. own dogs as pets. In 1960, it is estimated that the canned dog food market alone will be a \$247 million business. Processors of canned dog foods use the advertising columns of the Daily Newspaper to reach the housewives who buy 85% of all canned dog food.

The Key to Your Motoring Pleasure is in the Heart of Appleton!

GIBSON MOTORS

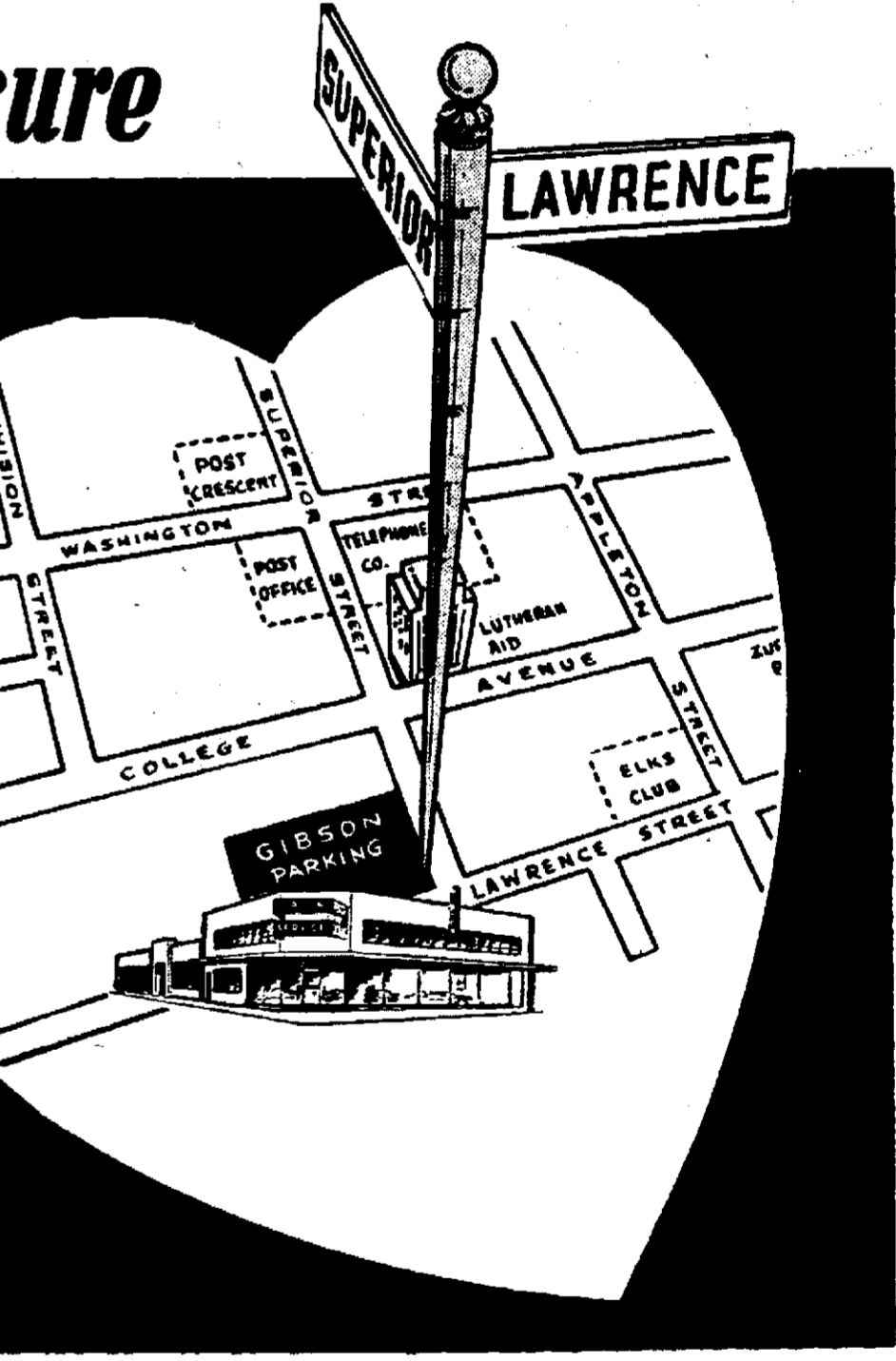
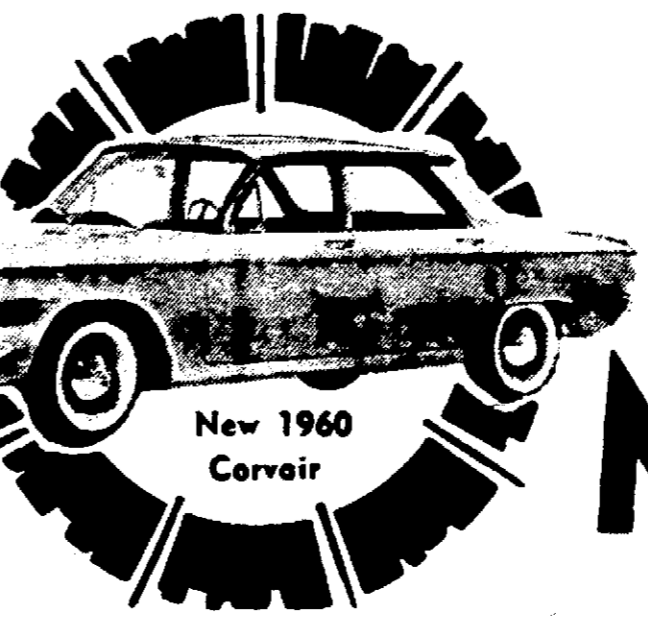
131 SO. SUPERIOR STREET
In the Heart of Downtown Appleton

- Appleton's Largest and Most Modern Automobile Sales Showrooms
- Really Convenient FREE PARKING. Courteous Attendants Will Park Your Car . . . You Can Continue Your Shopping and Your Car Will Be Ready For You When You Return.
- Modern and Efficient Facilities and Capable Personnel to Service Your Car
- We Give MORE Because We SELL AND SERVICE MORE



CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
2 DOOR SEDAN equipped with heater, directional signals, foam front seat, deluxe steering wheel and choice of Chevy's outstanding new colors. \$2056

New 1960 CORVAIR
4 DOOR SEDAN equipped with heater, directional lights and the all new convenient fold down rear seat. \$1946



No need to shop for a new Chevrolet, Corvair or reliable used car...Gibson's SELL MORE therefore can OFFER MORE!

GIBSON MOTORS

Corner of Lawrence and Superior in Downtown Appleton

Driver Pays \$75 Fine for Accident

Failed to Have Car Under Control
When It Skidded Into Pole, Hurt Rider

Kenneth F. Schwister, 19, Mauthe, 23, of 1819 Ballard road, \$15 fine; John E. Hogan, Franklin building, Clin- tonville, \$13.95 forfeited; Norman V. Hartjes, 20, of 1301 1/2 E. Main street, Little Chute, \$10 fine; Jerome P. Ellen- becker, 45, of 914 W. Kamps avenue, \$10 fine, and Ivan J. Bricco, 26, Bear Creek, \$20 fine.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede held off the license revocation on the conditions Schwister attend safety school April 26 and is not arrested for a moving traffic violation for a year. Schwister's car skidded 150 feet into a utility pole.

The offense will cost Schwister three points against his driving record, the crash three more.

Hit and Run
Jerry Thirk, 27, of 821 N. Drew street, forfeited \$43.95 bond for leaving the scene of an accident March 3 on E. Atlantic street. He will be charged two points for the offense.

Donald W. Kletzien, who was 17 Tuesday, 323 Eighth street, Menasha, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and his driver's license revoked for 60 days for ignoring a stop sign. The last 30 days of revocation were held off if Kletzien attends safety school and isn't arrested for a moving traffic violation for a year.

James P. Diedrick, 18, of 724 W. Third street, was fined \$35 for speeding in a school zone (Appleton High school) and charged six points.

Lavern D. Schwandt, 23, route 2, Appleton, paid \$100 for driving 98 miles an hour at night on Highway 41 near County Trunk A. James Theodore Fischer, 21, 915 N. Morrison street, paid \$35 for driving 84 miles an hour at night on Highway 41 near Little Chute. Meredith G. Heuer, 21, route 1, Larsen, was fined \$35 and his driver's license was revoked for 60 days for driving 86 miles an hour at night. Revocation was held on the condition he is not arrested for a year on a moving traffic violation. All of them were charged six points.

Dismissal Charge
A charge of driving 66 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone was dismissed against Clarence J. Van Handel, 39, of 1001 E. Main street, Little Chute, after trial.

Charged three points each for speeding were Robert J. Jansen, 24, of 232 S. Elm street, Kimberly, \$10 fine; Clifford W. Nushart, 20, of 106 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, \$105 fine; Louis Burr, Jr., 28, Milwaukee, \$15 fine;

Ronald A. Westgor, 21, route 1, Bonduel, \$10 fine; Alfred H. Polzin, 42, Pembine, \$13.95 forfeited; Robert E. Wilber, 25, Elkhorn, \$13.95 forfeited; Clair J. Stoffel, 52, of 214 E. Spring street, \$10 fine; William I. Shallman, 34, Green Bay, \$13.95 forfeited; Leo M. Schiedermayer, 28, of 204 N. Summit street, \$10 fine; Jack N. Mevis, 37, route 3, Appleton, \$10 fine; Donald J.

Charged four points each for illegal passing were John M. Yonan, 56, of 4 Winona court, \$18.95 forfeited; John Vander Loop, 22, of 108 1/2 W. Sixth street, Kaukauna, \$28.95 forfeited; Elbert D. Rowley, 40, Milwaukee, \$25 fine; Harold W. Roloff, 32, of 420 N. Division street, Kaukauna, \$25 fine; Edward J. Lorge, 49, of 701 Jefferson street, Menasha, \$25 fine; Eugene I. LaViolette, 32, Green Bay, \$25 fine; Duane I. LaRue, 23, Larsen, \$15 fine; Thomas J. Kontos, 34, Butte des Morts, \$25 fine; Daniel J. Janikowski, 32, Hat- ley, \$25 fine; and Paul E. Bloh, 28, of 301 S. Schaefer street, \$10 fine.

Charged four points each for no driver's licenses were Daniel M. Tew, 21, Meridian, Miss., \$13.95 forfeited; Gary T. Buchner, 20, of 308 Third street, Neenah, \$20 fine; and Roger J. Albrant, 19, Waukesha, \$18.95 forfeited.

Donald J. Karisny, 17, of 413 Mantowoc street, Menasha, was ordered to pay \$2.95 court costs and his driver's license revoked for 60 days for ignoring a stop sign. The last 30 days of revocation will be held off if he attends safety school.

Robert A. Frisch, 56, Shorewood, forfeited \$13.95 bond and was charged three points for ignoring a stop sign.

Other Charges
Lowell J. Ash, 48, Eckerty, Ind., forfeited \$28.95 for fol- lowing too closely in traffic and was charged two points.

Darrel F. Smith, 21, of 852 Appleton street, Menasha, was fined \$10 for having ille- gal mufflers.

Carlyle W. Albrant, 44, Waukesha, forfeited \$18.95 for al- lowing an unauthorized person to drive.

Clarence J. Pingry, 52, route 2, Omro, forfeited \$18.95 for driving a car pulling a trailer without brakes.

Robert D. Flynn, 34, Ke- waskum, was charged with failing to have his truck re- gistered and the case was ad- journed for a week.

St. Joseph Students To Play in Festival
St. Joseph school will be represented by 30 seventh and eighth grade musicians in the Wolf River district solo forfeited; Robert E. Wilber, 25, Elkhorn, \$13.95 forfeited; Clair J. Stoffel, 52, of 214 E. Spring street, \$10 fine; Wil- liam I. Shallman, 34, Green Bay, \$13.95 forfeited; Leo M. Schiedermayer, 28, of 204 N. Summit street, \$10 fine; Jack N. Mevis, 37, route 3, Appleton, \$10 fine; Donald J.

Charter No. 1749 Reserve District No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
of Appleton in the state of Wisconsin at the close of business on March 15, 1960, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 8,658,573.44

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 13,689,622.85

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 3,306,371.21

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1,664,490.58

5. Corporate stocks (including \$75,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 75,000.00

6. Loans and discounts (including \$19,230.10 over- drafts) 22,229,821.64

7. Bank premises owned \$68,707.90, furniture and fix- tures \$68,140.24 156,848.24

11. Other assets 342,327.63

12. TOTAL ASSETS \$50,103,055.59

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$25,051,826.62

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and cor- porations 13,397,664.42

15. Deposits of United States Government 1,032,512.28

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,595,090.74

17. Deposits of banks 890,472.32

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 182,487.91

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$43,650,054.29

20. Bills payable, redcounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money 2,000,000.00

23. Other liabilities 743,476.77

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$46,393,531.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:

(a) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00 \$ 1,000,000.00

26. Surplus 1,500,000.00

27. Undivided profits 562,507.73

28. Reserves 647,016.80

29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 3,709,524.53

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$50,103,055.59

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 5,331,478.76

32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 321,046.30

I, Marvin Heiden, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Marvin Heiden, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
W. E. Schubert
Dewey Zwicker
R. W. Ebben
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of March, 1960, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Carl Feuchter, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 23, 1964.



Name Tags Were Given to about 200 friends of Xavier High school Monday when they met at the school. Larry R. Gage, left, a committee member of the organization, handed tags to, from left, Joseph Brouillard, Richard Mullen and Lawrence Helein.

Officers Report \$14,467 for School Project

Citizens Working
On Plamann Plan
Tell of Progress

A small-scale "state of the union" report was given to representatives of Outagamie county service clubs Tuesday night by officers and directors of Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children, Inc. Receipts in a growing fund toward the construction of Plamann school for retarded children totaled \$14,467.44, or slightly less than one-third of the estimated cost of the building, according to Gilbert Mauthe, fund chairman. According to the terms of a donation of 6 1/2 acres of land for a building site, all necessary funds must be gathered within five years of the donation. The first year will end in May.

Build by Donations
The land was donated by the widow and family of the late Robert Plamann and is adjacent to Plamann park

near Apple Creek. When the building is completed it will be turned over to the county and will be supported by the county and state.

Between 70 and 100 train- able retarded children are ex- pected to enroll when the building is completed.

Funds for the building are being obtained almost exclu- sively through donations by service clubs and auxiliaries, church organizations and private clubs.

State is Watchful
The fund report shows American Legion auxiliary posts have contributed in all the Outagamie county cities and villages on the report. In Seymour, Shiocton and Kim- berly, Legion auxiliary posts are the only organizations with donations recorded.

Roland C. Nock, principal of Morgan school and chair- man of the citizen's building committee, told club repre- sentatives that Plamann school is the only one of its type being built by donations, and state officials are watch- ing its development hoping other communities will try similar projects.

Several donations were re- ceived at the meeting, and Gustave Keller, a director of the citizen's group, announ- ced that the Appleton Kiwanis club has voted to donate an

additional \$1,000. The Kiwan- is already have donated \$1,- 000.

Other donations were pre- sented by Edward Kies, Ap- pleton commander of Outa- gamie county Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Miss Mar- tha VanderVelden, Kimberly, commander of Fox Valley All Women's Legion post 163.

Donations by county banks totaling \$700 were announced by Dr. Robert F. Scherzin- ger, president of the citizen's council.

Any Way You Figure It...

It Pays to Shop at ALKO Where You
Take Home

Cash Savings!

Pork Chop Sale!

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 59^c lb.
LOIN CHOPS 69^c lb.
BOILED HAM 89^c lb.

SLICED
ORANGES 4 Dozen \$1⁰⁰
TOMATOES 19^c 4 In Tube

MA BROWN PURE STRAWBERRY JAM 2 lb. Jar 59^c
JELLY BIRD EGGS 2 lb. Bag 39^c
BONELESS PERCH FILLETS 29^c lb.
Freezer Special of the Week STARKIST TUNA PIES 5 8 oz. Pks. 89^c

BEER 6 pack 69^c

King Size Monor House Instant 8 oz. jar COFFEE 99^c
HI-C PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46 oz. cans 89^c
SANDWICH COOKIES VANILLA 2 lb. Box 39^c

POTATO CHIPS 1 Pound Bag 39^c With This Coupon Reg. 53c Value Only
CHIFFON FLOAT 19^c Regular 39c Value Only With This Coupon
Orange Pineapple 39^c Reg. 53c Value Only With This Coupon
Angel Food 39^c With This Coupon

ALKO
1421 N. RICHMOND ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Plenty of Free Parking, of course!

The SUPERMARKET With a Heart!

Madison — University of Wisconsin School of Commerce professors I. V. Fine and E. E. Werner have discovered that more than 1.4 million Chicago residents came to Wisconsin on overnight pleasure trips during 1959.

The professors are doing a special vacation - recreation study ordered by the 1959 Wisconsin legislature. It results from a bill introduced by Sen. Clifford Krueger (R-Merrill) calling for a survey of the state's tourist industry.

Fine and Werner will do eight more reports under the \$25,000 appropriation from the Department of Resources development. The studies are under auspices of the UW Bureau of Business Research and Service.

Wisconsin enjoys a dominant share of the Chicago area market, leading with 24.4 per cent as compared to Michigan's 8.4 per cent, Illinois' 8.2 per cent, and Minnesota's 4.9 per cent; (2) of those visiting the state, 71 per cent came for recreational purposes while only 29 per cent came to visit friends or relatives; (3) fishing was a key reason for coming to Wisconsin; and (4) resort areas, such as Wisconsin Dells are important in drawing tourists to the state.

Nelson Pleased

Gov. Nelson complimented the research and said that it emphasized the importance of Chicago to Wisconsin's recreation industry, the state's third largest single source of income.

WHITE



Ladies' Half Slip \$1.19

BOUFFANT HALF SLIP

Girls' 4-14 \$1.98

Heart-throbbing bouffant style with petal-soft nylon tulle; 3 layers of flamed marquisette.

Teen Contour Bras 59c and \$1

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Census Takers to Begin Count Friday

Training Sessions Underway; Hotels Will be Surveyed First

The 180,000 Americans who will take the 1960 census are in their final classroom sessions this week. They will begin house to house calls Friday.

In Outagamie county two crews met at the courthouse this morning and others were scheduled to meet this afternoon at Franklin school, Seymour High school and the Kimberly Village hall.

The classes are being conducted by census school leaders trained earlier this month by technical officers in each district. Harold Taylor, Green Bay, is district technical officer and Mrs. Cody Splitt, Appleton, is district supervisor. The enumerators will work for two weeks and make about \$12 per day if they're diligent.

People On Move
Although the house to house canvass begins Friday morning, enumerators will make their first field trip Thursday night to check people who are on the move or residents of hotels and motels.

Hotels and motels which charge more than \$1.25 per night and have over 50 beds will be included in the T-night survey. The "T" is for transient. Smaller establishments come under a group quarters survey and blanks will be delivered and calls made. The T - night workers will receive special training in Green Bay Thursday morning.

April 20, the residents of

Warren Whitlinger on State Inefficiency Probe 'Task Force'

Madison—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has appointed 21 Wisconsin businessmen to "task forces" dedicated to ferretting out inefficiency in state government.

Warren R. Whitlinger, Neenah, of Kimberly-Clark corporation, is one of three members of the budget control and performance evaluation group.

Other teams will investigate data processing, purchasing, building construction and space utilization, personnel, accounting and maintenance services.

Correction

Kaukauna — Police Chief Engerson said today Richard E. Kaufman, serving a term at the state prison in Waupun for arson and forgery and who was denied a pardon by Gov. Kohler, was never a resident of Kaukauna. He was captured by Kaukauna police in Kaukauna. A story out of Madison Tuesday said Kaufman was a Kaukauna resident.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank Thomas
Mrs. Frank Thomas, 65, DePere, died at 1:45 a.m. today in Antigo after a short illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1894, in Little Chute and lived in DePere since 1916. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, DePere. Friends may call at the Coffey Funeral home, DePere, after 7 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery, DePere.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her widower; one daughter, Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, Phlox; five sons, David, Vincent, Cyril and Clyde, all of DePere, and Richard, of Eldorado; one brother, John VanBoxtel, Clintonville; two stepbrothers, Herman and Frank Verhaselt, both of Antigo; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Droux, Phlox, and Miss Dina VanBoxtel, DePere; two step-sisters, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. John Ebbens, both of Freedom; and 20 grandchildren.

Donald Gorman

Donald Gorman, 32, of 421 Sawyer street, Shawano, died about 10 a. m. Tuesday at Shawano after a short illness. He suffered a heart attack Sunday.

He was born Nov. 27, 1927, in the town of Lebanon, Waupaca county, and lived at Bear Creek before moving to Shawano, where he was employed at a combination hardware store and service station.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Shawano, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Karth Funeral home, Shawano.

He is survived by the widower; his father, Arthur Gorman, town of Lebanon; two daughters, Ellen and Carol at home; two sons, Michael and James at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Kronberg, Tempe, Ariz., and Mrs. Alois Delzer, New London.

Alfred H. Danke

Alfred H. Danke, 73, Weyauwega, died Tuesday in Weyauwega after a 1-week illness. He was born June 9, 1887, in the town of Caledonia, Racine county, and lived there until 1938, when he moved to Weyauwega. For the last year he lived at Fremont.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Harri-gan Funeral home, Weyauwega, with the Rev. J. C. Dahlke, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran church, Weyauwega, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran cemetery, Readfield.

Danke is survived by one daughter, Miss Lois Danke, Weyauwega; two brothers, Leonard, Fremont, and Walter, Hortonville; and three sisters, Mrs. Leona Martin, Brillion, Mrs. Paul Bublitz, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Frank Griswold, Hortonville.

Mrs. Emil D. Haese

Mrs. Emil Haese, 81, Milwaukee, died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday at her home after a short illness. She was born Dec. 13, 1878, in Germany and moved to Brillion with her parents in 1881. She lived there until moving to Milwaukee in 1928.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wieting Funeral home, Brillion, with the Rev. Lloyd Fried, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ, Brillion, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Haese is survived by her widower and one son, Roy, Milwaukee.

Mrs. David Schiveler

Funeral services were held at Waukesha today for a former Clintonville resident, Mrs. David Schiveler, Sr., 77, Waukesha. She died Sunday afternoon after a week's illness.



Explaining Voting Machine procedure to April 5 election workers highlighted a session for more than 100 men and women who will staff the city's polls Tuesday. City Clerk Elden J. Broehm, left, explains the operation of a voting machine to Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, center, and Mrs. E. J. Spang.

Charles E. Watke, President of Two Paint Firms, Dies

Charles E. Watke, 57, DePere, president of two DePere graphic arts companies, died Saturday at his home after a short illness.

He was born June 23, 1902, in Menasha, and had worked at the Menasha Carton company and the Clayborn company, Milwaukee, before moving to Green Bay in 1938, where he founded the Progressive Printing Plate service. In 1947 it was reorganized as the Wisconsin Electro-type company. He also was president of the Valley Engraving company.

Memorial services were held Monday at First Presbyterian church, DePere. The body was cremated at Valhalla cemetery, Milwaukee. A memorial fund has been established.

Watke is survived by his widow, two daughters, Doris, at home, and Judy, at the University of Wisconsin; three sons, Charles, Jr., Green Bay, and William and Mark, at home; and five sisters, Mrs. Alan Duncan and Mrs. Norman Fopiano, both of Omsdell Falls, Ohio, Mrs. Clarence Feltenberger, Menasha, Mrs. John Shannon, Lake Tomahawk, and Mrs. Wynant Bergacher, Marion.

W. L. Allerton

Willis L. Allerton, 74, route 2, Shiocton, died at 3 a.m. today after a short illness. He was born Oct. 31, 1885, at Eureka.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McCandless - Zobel-Bradley Funeral home at Antigo with the Rev. Lowell Reykdal, pastor of the First Methodist church of Antigo, in charge. Burial will be at Antigo.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, W. W. Allerton, Kingsport, Tenn., and W. M. Allerton, route 2, Shiocton; a brother, Harry, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Peters, Antigo, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Doris Sailer, Antigo; and three grandchildren.

Murphy Services

Funeral services for Thomas J. Murphy, Sr., 77, of 1615 W. Spencer street, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in Highland Memorial Park cemetery.

Murphy died unexpectedly at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday at Wichmann Funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Murphy was born on Sept. 10, 1883, in Appleton, where he lived all his life. He retired seven years ago, after working at the filtering plant of Fox River Paper company.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ray Olm and Mrs. Orville Hintz, both of Appleton; five sons, Walter, Greenville, Ralph and Thomas, Jr., both of Appleton, John, Neenah, and Richard, Denver, Colo.; one brother, Conrad, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Evaline Hickman, Detroit, Mich.; 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Worden Services

Funeral services for Albert Charles Worden, 72, of 722 W. Hawes avenue, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Brettschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Wilbur A. Troge, of Grace Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Worden died at 11:45 p.m. Monday after a short illness. He worked for the Fox River Tractor company before retiring four years ago.

Survivors include 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Fog Delays Kennedy Tour About an Hour

Talks Briefly in Kaukauna, Chilton To School Children

Heavy fog and bad flying weather slowed down but did not stop Sen. John Kennedy's swing through northeastern Wisconsin today. He arrived at Kaukauna an hour behind schedule by bus when weather grounded his plane at Milwaukee.

After his appearance at Kaukauna High school, where he addressed some 800 students and about 200 townspeople, he traveled to Chilton, where he talked from a platform in front of the city hall to an audience of 600 to 700, mostly school children dismissed from classes for the appearance. He was still an hour behind schedule.

At both stops, the Democratic presidential hopeful praised the state's primary system and declared Wisconsin was the most important state in the union this year because of it.

Help Pick Leader

He said the state's voters Tuesday would be helping to name the leader of the world because of the important powers of the president and the prestige of the United States.

Since the executive branch of the nation has the greatest power in the government, Kennedy said he could not understand why more states did not allow their voters to have a direct voice in the selection of the president.

At Kaukauna and Chilton, Kennedy was swamped by youngsters seeking autographs or just to shake his hand.

He went to Kiel from Chilton and was due in Manitowish for lunch. He was to address Lakeland college, Plymouth, this afternoon and was to be honored at a reception and dinner at Sheboygan this evening.

Oshkosh, Seymour Sites for Regional Alice Contests

Oshkosh and Seymour will be sites of two of a series of 10 regional Alice in Dairyland contests this spring.

The 1960 Alice in Dairyland will be chosen at Richland Center June 21, 22 and 23. The dates for the finals previously had been set for July 7, 8, and 9.

Other regional contests will be at Platteville, Monroe, Delafield, Lake Geneva, La Crosse, Menomonie, Oconto and Chetek.

Entry blanks for the contests will be available from county agents and civic groups sponsoring the contests. Two finalists from each region will vie for the Alice crown.

The practice of naming four Alice Princesses at the finals has been dropped this year. Only one winner will be chosen and she will officially become Alice-in-Dairyland about Aug. 1.

Correction

A picture in Tuesday's Post-Crescent showed eight 50-year members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. The organization was incorrectly identified as the Knights of Columbus.



Eighth grade students at St. Paul Lutheran school held a mock election Tuesday as part of their study of current affairs. Vice President Richard Nixon was the choice of 28. The other three votes went for Kennedy. That could prove one of four things—1. There are few, if any, Catholics attending St. Paul Lutheran school; 2. Most of the eighth graders are Republicans; 3. There is no religious issue or prejudice involved because all the Democrats favored the Catholic candidate; or 4. Humphrey should spend a little time in the Eighth district.

Board Rejects Acheson Bid For City Job

Offer, Still Sealed, Will be Held By City Clerk

A bid for street grading and graveling from Floyd Acheson, Appleton contractor, was rejected unopened Tuesday by the board of public works. The sealed bid will be held by City Clerk Broehm in case of litigation.

Acheson has been charged with filing false payroll statements, using a man on a sewer job and not listing him as an employee in reports to the city, and with paying common labor rates to skilled craftsmen. The contractor contends he has conformed to city contract specifications on wage rates.

The charges originated with Ald. Pointer and were detailed and supported by Alois C. Fischer, Operating Engineers business agent, and two other contractors.

The motion to reject Acheson's latest bid carried unanimously.

Acheson was present at the board meeting, with his attorney, Edgar E. Becker.

Becker said the bid should be considered because it was not a personal bid, but that of Floyd Acheson, Inc. Board members pointed out the bid envelope was not labeled that way, but merely had the name of the contractor on it without the designation "incorporated."

The attorney said the advertisement for bids did not say how envelopes were to be marked. A board member commented the advertisement does say the city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Board Asks Mayor, Clerk Sign Contract

The board of public works Tuesday recommended that Mayor Mitchell and City Clerk Broehm be authorized to enter into a contract with Greely and Hansen company, Chicago, to draw plans and perform engineering services for the sewage plant expansion.

The Chicago firm did the work for the present plant.

Council approval of the recommendation will be sought Wednesday.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

- Appleton Memorial:**
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schnelker, 549 Chain drive.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Doby, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson, 715 W. Eighth street.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunn, 1303 W. Prospect avenue.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kempen, 806 E. Lincoln street, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fritsch, 404 First street, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, 714 W. Franklin street.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schmidt, Appleton.
New London Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Steinberg, 524 Bruce street, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crushinski, Royalton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleischmann, 605 Hansen street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Perket, 512 Monroe street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Underwood, 634 Ninth street, Menasha.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schroeder, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, 802 Coolidge street, Neenah, are the baby's grandparents.

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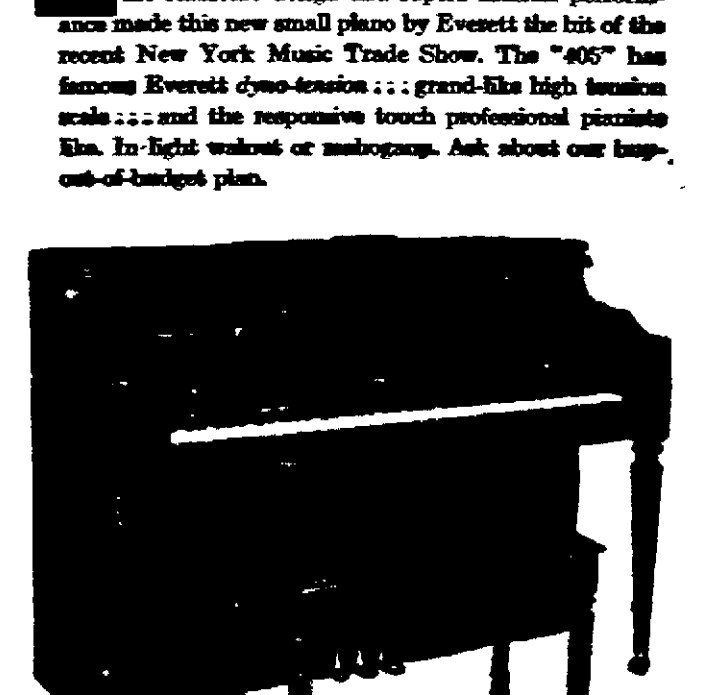
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Nixon-Eisenhower Rift Shows Before Election

Vice President, Less Conservative Than President, Favors Health, Education Aid

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
Washington — The differences in political outlook between the president and vice president are now beginning to be visible. It is happening a little sooner than might have been expected. But in this election year, it was always inevitable.



The immediate cause of this divergence is the political pressure generated by two problems of great importance to many millions of voters — aid to education, and medical care for old people. Vice President Nixon will have to take the rap as his party's candidate, if the Republicans simply follow President Eisenhower's inclination to do nothing about either of these problems. For this reason, Nixon took a bold initiative a couple of weeks ago. On his own hook, he called in two like-minded members of the Eisenhower Cabinet, Sec. of Health, Education, and Welfare Arthur Flemming and Sec. of Labor James Mitchell, to discuss the two problems.

AMA Up in Arms
With Nixon's encouragement, Flemming then went into action on the problem of medical care for the aged. Meanwhile the vice president himself began to tackle the problem of aid for education. What Flemming has been pressing for is some sort of federally insured system of medical care for men over 65 and women over 62. But the American Medical Association regards anything of the sort as the thin end of the wedge of socialized medicine. Under AMA influence the right wing Republican leadership of the house is up in arms. The president is also far from enthusiastic.

Yet this issue is prely ideological. It is therefore less painful than the issue of aid for education, which touches the sacred budget. Nixon wants both White House and

congressional Republican support for the compromise school construction bill that is emerging in the house. The sum involved, about \$350 million a year for three years, is much less than the senate voted for the same purpose. But it is still a lot of extra spending for the vice president to persuade the president to approve.

Nixon More Pragmatic
Such, in summary, are the outward signs of an inner difference that has long existed. The vice president is in fact a much less conservative man, or at least a much more pragmatic man, than the president. He is known to have said on one occasion, with a certain air of mild wonder, "It's a funny thing, isn't it? The president is really more conservative, in his domestic policies anyway, than Bob Taft was."

Taft himself felt the need to prove that the Republican party cared, not just about the business man, but about the so-called little man too. His housing and other measures were the result of this feeling. Nixon feels the same need, and he feels it even more urgently with the campaign approaching. As the administration's 1960 program proves, the need is not felt by Eisenhower.

Other legislative issues that will come to a head later on are likely to cause the same sort of Eisenhower-Nixon divergence — which is most emphatically not a personal split. The most important of these issues will probably be created by a congressional vote of larger defense appropriations. The vice president unquestionably wants to get the defense issue off his plate before the campaign. The president, in contrast, will be tempted to freeze any extra defense appropriations, both in justification of his own judgment and in order to spare the budget. Again it will be Nixon vs. Eisenhower.

Rockefeller's Role
It does not end there, either. The question of the degree of Republican conservatism is already playing a major part in the planning for the party convention. There is a strong move among conservative house members, for instance, to make Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin chairman of the platform committee. Nixon almost certainly will not accept Laird, because he is too right wing.

The most likely choice for platform chairman is Charles Percy, the young president of the Bell & Howell Co., who wrote the forward-looking Percy Committee report on Republican policy. But none other than Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is known to be under consideration by Nixon as an alternative platform chairman. If Rockefeller is not offered this job, moreover, there is a good chance he will be asked to be a convention keynoter.

The president will not like the choice of Rockefeller for either of these policy-proclaiming posts. He will not much like the emergence of Nixon as a political personality in his own right, with views of his own that are not necessarily Eisenhower's views. Yet Nixon was to all intent nominated long before Eisenhower endorsed the nomination. And the progressive pose of Nixon, whose founder, Al P. Giannini, absorbed a bank owned by their relatives many years ago, Daba said.

His co-conservator is their brother, August Cannon, 70, of San Jose.

\$128,000 Found In Home of Two Elderly Sisters

Redwood City, Calif. — Two elderly sisters hospitalized after neighbors reported they couldn't care for themselves, had \$128,000 in securities and cash hidden in their home.

Attorney Raymond J. Daba, named by a court as a co-conservator of their estate, said investigators cleaning up their home at San Mateo found \$100,000 in cash hidden in a mattress, \$10,000 cash in the bottom of a clothesbag, and \$8,000 cash in a shoebox on a closet shelf.

Miss Hannah Cannon, 88, and Mrs. Gladys Cannon Smith, 68, were hospitalized by court order two months ago. They will be home again soon, says Daba, when the house is renovated. They'll have full-time nursing care.

They receive around \$600 per month in cash under an arrangement with the Bank of America, whose founder, A. P. Giannini, absorbed a bank owned by their relatives many years ago, Daba said.

His co-conservator is their brother, August Cannon, 70, of San Jose.

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RADISHES 8 oz. 5^c
Large Fresh
Endive or Escarole .. 19^c
Save 5c on Food Club, Regularly 29c
Salad Dressing Pint 24^c
For Your Waldorf Salads
Ministure
Marshmallows 25^c



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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 29 oz. can 15^c BUY 4 CANS 59^c

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11 Counties Receive Extra Vet Loan Funds

**\$3,695,717 Given
Under Two Measures
By Legislature**

Eleven Wisconsin counties received an extra \$3,695,717 for veterans housing loans under two measures during the 1959 state legislative session.

The extra funds, added to normal allocations, made a total of \$10,742,450 available for housing loans to Wisconsin veterans between April 1, 1959 and Feb. 1, 1960.

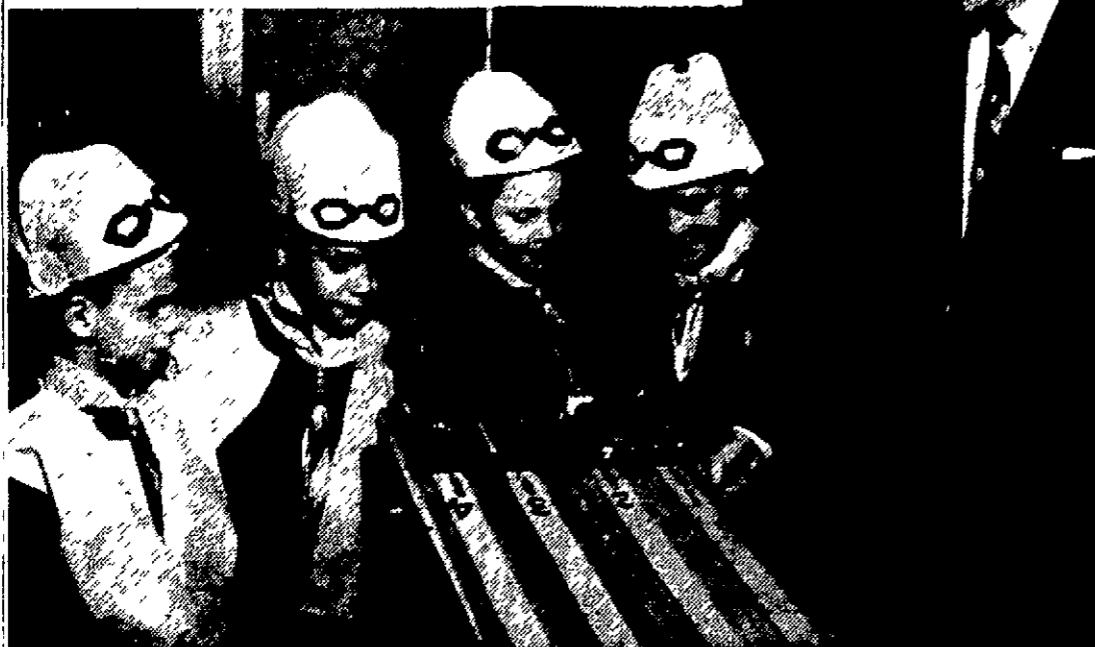
One measure re-allocated \$695,717 in loan funds to 11 counties that had exhausted earlier allotments. The other measure was a transfer of \$3,000,000 from the veterans emergency rehabilitation fund to the veterans housing loan fund.

Funds Received

Outagamie county received \$112,396 because of exhausted funds and \$71,100 from the rehabilitation fund. Waupaca county received \$27,600 from the rehabilitation fund. It had not exhausted its regular funds. Winnebago county received an additional \$80,400 from the rehabilitation fund. Calumet county received \$20,393 because it had exhausted funds and \$12,900 from the rehabilitation fund.

The funds were not given veterans' offices in lump sums but in smaller amounts throughout the year, Francis Heesaaker, Outagamie county service officer, said. The \$332.

Garbed in Racing Togs, these potential Barney Oldfield await the drop of the starting gate that will begin competition. The race official, right, is C. M. Chumbley, outgoing cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 6, Jefferson school. The drivers are David Brackey, Den 7, Thomas Kiefer, Den 7, Douglas Starck, Den 5, and Peter Olson, Webelos den.



Post-Crescent Photo

million rehabilitation transfer was made possible because the normal \$6 million fund was cut in half. Funds for those counties which exhaust their normal amounts for loans come from counties which do not use up all the money allotted them for loans during the year, he said.

11 Benefit

The unused funds are grouped together and then given to counties needing additional funds on a percentage basis, he explained.

Fox Cities area counties gave out a total of 196 loans. The 4-county breakdown was Outagamie, 88, Calumet, 12, Winnebago 64, and Waupaca, 32.

Blind Girl To Teach In Illinois

Normal, Ill. — Barbara Winters is just one of many Illinois State Normal university seniors who have signed teaching contracts for next fall.

But Barabara is different. She is totally blind.

The 21-year-old Miss Winters, blind since birth, has been hired to teach English and social studies to youngsters with normal eyesight in junior high school in Palatine, a Chicago suburb.

Palatine school officials say

they know of no other blind teacher employed in any school system in this country to teach normal children.

She will have an aide who will read to the youngsters and keep administrative records, but otherwise will be on her own.

Palatine school officials, however, feel she "can rise above her handicap" and describe her as an "outstanding teacher prospect."

Barabara has lived a normal life on campus, staying in women's dormitories and entering many extra-curricular activities.

She has maintained a "B" scholastic average and, with 11 other students, was named an outstanding senior of her class of 600.

Lions to Ring Church Bells Election Day

Project Undertaken To Remind Voters To Go to Polls

Church bells throughout Appleton will ring in unison six times Tuesday, April 5, but instead of calling the congregations to worship the bells will be rung to remind Appleton residents to vote in the primary election.

Began in Connecticut

The bells will be rung for five minutes on the hours of 7, 8, and 11 a.m., 12 noon and 4 and 5 p.m. by church rectors or volunteers from the Appleton Lions club.

In an effort to get more people to vote, the Appleton

Lions club has adopted a "Lions Liberty Bells" project.

Volunteer workers are contacting pastors of Appleton churches to get permission to ring the bells. They also are asking pastors to announce the bell-ringing program at services Sunday.

The project was originated in 1936 by the Lions club of Fairfield, Conn., to remedy voter apathy. Since then Lions clubs throughout the country have adopted the liberty bells idea.

The objective of the bell-ringing, according to Lions, is "To get people conscious of and exercise their right to vote and therefore right of political freedom."

The Appleton Lions civic affairs committee is organizing the project. Members are F. C. Jesse, Chris Mullen, Dewey Zwicker, Robert Roemer and John Pierre.

Election reports for Appleton show that in the spring, 1956 election, 45.1 per cent of the eligible voters turned out. In spring, 1959, 32.8 per cent voted. In the November, 1956 election, 83.9 per cent voted.

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It's easy to make golden-brown French fries in this big 3 qt. size.

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For a light, smooth textured cake.

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Handy for tasty biscuits or delicious roasts.

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"Wonder - working" angle scrubs out stubborn dirt. Built-in squeezer presses tough cellulose head dry.

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Long-lasting 15" nylon blend yarn. Washable. Easy dusting of hard-to-get-to-spots.

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White or Colors Reg. \$5.98 Gal. **SAVE \$1.00**

\$4.98 gal.

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Give your home new beauty with Janny Best Satin-Kote. Applies easily with brush or roller. Cleans up with water. No paint color. High hiding power. Beautiful clear crisp colors dry quickly to a soft, flat finish.

SAVE YOUR BRUSHES...AND YOUR CASH!

Simply Dip It and Store It!

Now when you stop painting you don't have to clean the brush . . . just dunk it in Stat, and lay it aside. It will remain soft and pliable for minutes or months.

\$1.49 PT. \$2.49 QT.

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Granite Whipcord Two Trouser Suits

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\$69 Including Both Pairs of Trousers

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Spring's First Real Thaw converted part of Menasha's northeastern Fourth ward into what looks like river property. This is Grove street looking north from Seventh street. A resident of the area, Walter O'Brien, 705 Grove street, said the water was over his sidewalk, at right, Sunday morning. City Engineer M. J. Noth said no basement flooding had been reported but that new sanitary sewer excavation had settled somewhat on Ninth street. More stone was to be put on Melissa street for better-standing roadway.

Consider No Extra Pay For Coaching

Menasha — Elimination of extra pay for extra-curricular activities and placing athletics under supervision of the physical education department are being considered by the board of education, Menasha public school teachers have been informed.

The board is expected to act on the proposal prepared by its personnel and employee compensation committee at the April 11 session.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, told the teachers the proposed move would help strengthen the academic instruction, partially by more equitable distribution of extra duties. He said about 30 per cent of the faculty receives 70 per cent of the available extra-curricular coaching money. Many teachers have no extra duties, he said.

New contracts will be issued teachers Friday. Faculty members will not know until next fall about their extra duties.

Non-athletic extra-curricular activities, Fitzpatrick said, will be divided among the faculty depending upon academic majors, minors and previous experience.

One new physical education department member may be needed to schedule athletics level.

Marathon to Add New Warehouse

89,000 Square Foot Building To be Part of Neenah Plant

Neenah — Construction of a warehouse addition to the Neenah plant of Marathon division of American Can company was announced today. The 1-story addition will add 89,000 square feet to the existing 180,000 square feet. Cost, according to average warehouse construction costs, could run over \$450,000.

Construction will get underway in April with completion scheduled for late summer.

The addition will provide 79,900 square feet of warehouse and 10,000 square feet of enclosed rail loading facilities. Construction will be along the entire length of the south side of the present building.

General contractor on the project is Meyer Corporation of Neenah. Structural steel will be erected by the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company of Milwaukee.

Located at the corner of Cecil street and Byrd avenue in southwest Neenah, operations at the plant began in early 1956.

fully within the department, he indicated. The change also could involve dropping some athletics at junior high level.

'Nose Counting' to Get Underway in Twin Cities

Neenah — Census enumerators will begin their rounds Thursday afternoon in the nation's 18th decennial nose count with over 160,000 enumerators in 50 states traveling an estimated combined distance of more than 1,000 times around the world, or approximately 28 million miles.

Dist. Supv. W. B. Wigton, Fond du Lac, pointed out that residents of this area can speed up the big count by having their advance report forms filled out and ready for the census takers. This advance form was mailed to the homes last week.

It contains the seven population and six housing questions asked of all persons and gives the family a chance to assemble information about investigation, taxation or regulation each person in advance of the census taker's visit.

Extra Questions

At every fourth household, the census taker will leave a census household questionnaire which contains additional questions covering population and housing characteristics being asked of a 25 per cent sample of the population.

Householders are requested to fill out the questionnaire and mail it within three days to the local census district office. A pre-addressed postage free envelope is being provided for this purpose. All information about individuals and their homes furnished to the census bureau is held in absolute confidence under federal law.

It is used only to provide summary figures such as totals, averages and percentages. It cannot be examined by other than census employees who are sworn to secrecy and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation or regulation.

Census enumerators will be identifiable by a red, white and blue identification card worn on the lapel and bearing the seal of their maps, reports and pencils.

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Red-White Black-Navy

\$8.98

Matching CLIP ON BOWS

\$1 Pair

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

New Format Set For Labor Dinner For Management

Union Council Plans Only One Speaker for Banquet April 28

Menasha — A new format will be used for the annual labor management dinner sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Labor council this year, Rufin Skibba, president, announced today.

The labor council also has decided to hold the annual dinner on the last Thursday of April and expects 350 labor representatives and their management guests at the 10th annual dinner scheduled April 28 at the Elks club.

The new format for the dinner will feature only one principal speaker. Programs for previous dinners have included one speaker representing labor and one speaking on behalf of management.

"Those concerned with program planning agree," Skibba said, "that the dinner's mutual interest theme is so well known that we now should seek speakers capable of discussing a current, general subject."

As a result, future dinners will feature speakers who will be chosen after the general interest subject has been agreed upon.

42 NHS Pupils to Visit Nation's Capital

Neenah — Forty-two students at Neenah High school who will take a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., from April 11 to 16 during the Easter vacation met, along with their parents, at the high school Monday night to see a movie on Washington. Lloyd Murley, an English teacher, and his wife will accompany the group on the tour.

Gordon Gill, Neenah, education committee chairman; Mrs. Kurt Hirsch, Neenah, service chairman; Mrs. W. H. Swanson, memorial gifts chairman; William J. Dowling, Neenah, advanced gifts chairman; William R. Giese, Menasha, business and industry chairman. Dr. R. A. Jensen, Menasha; and W. H. Clifford, Neenah, who also is on the state cancer society board.

Ward Captains

Twin City residents on the Neenah are First ward, Mrs. Harold Vandenberg; Second, Mrs. Robert Kellert; Third, Mrs. August Peters; Fourth, Mrs. Louis Mallow; Fifth, Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer; Sixth, Mrs. Edward Zietlow and Mrs. Duane Boyd; Seventh, Mrs. Fred Krenger; Eighth, Mrs. Erma Dobberpuhl and Miss Milsom Schultz; Ninth, Mrs. Elmer Gollnow; and Tenth ward, Mrs. Harold Youth and Miss Lorraine Dennhardt.

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John Strange Paper company, Menasha, Tuesday honored Frank Pleshek, right, who retired Sunday after 31½ years of service. With Pleshek are Joseph Kubicka, center, general superintendent, and John Bednarowski, a co-worker. Pleshek began work for the company Aug. 15, 1928 in the tank department, and was tank engineer from 1937 to 1942. In that year, the department was converted to hydropulpers and he was assigned as hydropulper engineer, the post he held until retirement.

Savings, Loan Agency Buys Eagles Hall

Neenah — The Neenah Eagles building, located at 108 and 110 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been sold to the Twin City Savings and Loan association.

The Eagles will continue to occupy their clubroom on the second floor.

Plans for remodeling the building, which adjoins the present offices of the Twin City Savings and Loan association, are being considered.

The first floor of the Eagles building formerly was occupied by the Krambo Food store which now has a new supermarket on E. Forest avenue.

Ice Warning

Rescue 6 From Lake; 3 Plunge Into Water

Menasha — Six persons, three men and three women, were rescued from Lake Koshong Tuesday afternoon after three plunged in through soft ice and the others were stranded from shore.

City police and firemen were summoned to the lake off Third street about 2:15 p. m. by Mrs. Evelyn Fahrenkrug, 112 First street, who operates a bait and boat livery service.

Police Chief Peter P. Clark today warned all fishermen to stay off ice because it is becoming honeycombed in the current warm weather.

Rescued were one unidentified man; Mrs. Tony Schwalbe, 1220 W. Spring street, Appleton; Arthur Huelsbeck, route 1, Menasha; Albert Stack, route 2, Menasha; Arthur Lux, 862 Third street, and Ben Winarski, 649 Racine street.

Police reported that James Asmuth led other employees of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Inc., to throw a rope to Stack, who was in deep water.

Police and firemen used a boat belonging to Adam Habstad to rescue the others.

The unknown man and Huelsbeck also plunged into the water. The others were stranded from shore on ice.

Rotary to Hear of Minister's Journey

Neenah — Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak to the Neenah Rotary club Thursday noon at the Valley Inn on his experiences as part of a special interdenominational preaching mission in Latin America.

Fined for Conduct

Menasha — Walter R. Giles, 32, 149 Wright avenue, Neenah, was fined \$50 and costs today by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct. He was arrested Monday by city police upon complaint from a Second ward resident.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caron and Mitchell Guyette, Menasha.

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GRAND OPENING AND OUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY

Yes, folks, we're one year old now . . . and we've just moved into a new, larger store at 163 Main St., Menasha . . . to serve you better. Come in for a friendly visit!

Personalized Colors

Produced Auto-magic-ally on

Rockcote Spectro-matic's New Tinting Machine

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Stop in this week for details . . . You may be the lucky one to win a beautiful mirror by Libor-Owens-Ford. (Winner has choice of Any Size.)

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- ★ 4 SECOND PRIZES—1960 fully-equipped Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon.
- ★ 8 THIRD PRIZES—HARDMAN Duo Player-Piano.
- ★ 30 FOURTH PRIZES—CALORIC Kitchen Ensemble.

200 Sash Thomas "Countess" Clocks . . . 200 Shain-Ashland 4-in-1 power workshops . . . 300 Crown Precision Watches . . . 250 2-oz. bottles NY 504 perfume by L'Oréal.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!
Just write in 25 words or less why you like to paint with Pittsburgh WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel and attach the name WALLHIDE from label of any Wallhide can.

COME IN TODAY for official entry blanks and complete rules of this contest. Contest closes midnight, May 14, 1960.

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PITTSBURGH® PAINTS



After a Tuesday Afternoon tour of Bergstrom Art center, members of the Green Bay Antiquarian society were guests at a tea given by Mrs. John Wilterding, Lake road, Menasha. Admiring a floral arrangement from left are Mrs. A. E. Kayser, Green Bay; Mrs. Wilterding and Mrs. John Maring, Neenah.

Pastor Speaks on Europe Impressions

Neenah — His impressions of the people after being the conqueror. The typical European reaction to Nikita Krushchev's trip to the United States was "they didn't think anything would come out of it," reported Dr. Wee. He said Europeans, however, were afraid that America would "soften up," would relax its guard against Russia.

Economic Recovery
The economic recovery of Europe was remarkable, said the pastor, comparing his recent trip to the 1947 period, when he was a delegate to the Lutheran World Federation convention in Sweden. "There aren't too many signs of the ravages of war."

Dr. Wee, who received his doctor's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin and was president of Carthage college from 1950 to 1952, called his summer's trip a "realization that was better than all our dreaming." He said he and his wife had planned the trip for 20 years. After they had been married five years, they set the date of the trip for their 25th anniversary year. They were accompanied by their three sons.

Fish Provides Large Animal Protein Supply

Oshkosh — An average serving of fish or shellfish provides nearly all the animal protein needed each day to build and repair body tissue, says Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent.

When you purchase fish, the fat content of the fish will largely determine how it might best be prepared so it will not be dry or hard. If the flesh of the fish is white or nearly white in color, it will be a lean-type fish. If the flesh is dark, it will be a fat-type fish.

Fat fish, as a rule, are more desirable for baking, broiling and planking because their fat content helps the prevent dryness in the finished product. Lean-type fish are preferred by some for broiling or steaming because their flesh is more firm and less apt to fall apart during the cooking process. Both the lean and fat-type fish can be used for frying, as additional fat is added during the process.

Americans consume 104 pounds of fish per person each year. About 160 varieties are sold throughout the country but only about seven species of fish are well-known to consumers.



At an Open House Held at Congregational church Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded children, organizations and individuals who have contributed funds and equipment were guests. Inspecting instructive toys used at the school for retarded children are, left to right, Al Stark, Mrs. Urban Brantmeier, Mrs. Merle Brantmeier and Mrs. James Hermesen.

Baptists at Winneconne Set Services

Village Names Election Board; Primary Hours

Winneconne — Members of the First Baptist church will hold joint lenten services at 7:30 p.m. this evening with the Baptist church at Omro.

The Rev. David Wisthoff, Plainfield, will speak on "The Return of Christ" at the Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The American Legion auxiliary voted to contribute \$10 to the Legion camp, Tomahawk, at its meeting held at the clubhouse Monday evening. Mrs. Clarence Yaroch reported that 11 girls will attend the district conference at Neenah for Junior Auxiliary members. Several high school students have entered the Legion auxiliary essay contest. The theme is "The Value of Our American Heritage."

Mrs. Philip Markert and Mrs. Charles Luce served on the committee.

Mrs. Gordon Wenzel has been appointed census taker for Winneconne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser returned Monday from a month's vacation in California.

Neenah Pastor Aids in Services At Antigo Church

Neenah — The Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, is serving as evangelist this week at the First Baptist church of Antigo.

This effort is being carried on as part of a nationwide program of the American Baptist convention to challenge church members to live more like Jesus would have them do and to challenge others to accept Jesus as savior.

During this week more than 1,000 churches of the denomination are engaging in special evangelistic efforts along with other Baptist groups of North America.

Assisting the Omro and Winneconne Baptist churches this week is the Rev. David Wisthoff of Plainfield, a former Neenah resident and Neenah High school graduate.

Couples Club To Hold Party

Neenah — Couples club of Our Savior's Lutheran church will hold a bowling party Saturday evening at Lakewood. Members will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Gale Woelffer, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pohlman.

The club will sponsor an Easter Sunday breakfast after the sunrise service.

Boy Hospitalized After Fall From Bed

Neenah — Craig Fitzgerald, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzgerald, 420 E. Forest avenue, received a head injury when he tumbled from a bunk bed at his home. He was admitted at 10:15 p.m. Monday to Theda Clark hospital and is in satisfactory condition.

David Clausen, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clausen, route 2, Neenah, was treated at the hospital for a small facial laceration at 1:25 p.m. Monday after a traffic mishap.

Menasha Rotarians Contribute \$250 for Camp, Two Parties

Menasha — Contributions totaling \$250 were approved by the directors of the Menasha Rotary club.

Approved were \$100 for a retarded children's camp; \$100 for part of the expense of a Fourth of July picnic for inmates of Central State hospital, Waupun; and \$50 for the Menasha High school post-prom party, a Rotary-sponsored project. A similar project.

Nicolet PTA Sale

Menasha — Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association will hold a bake sale Tuesday, election day, in the school gymnasium.

The amount will be given for a St. Mary High school post-prom party, if the school has a promenade this year.

Edgewater Club to Hold 1st Anniversary Dinner

Oshkosh — The first anniversary of Oshkosh Edgewater club will be observed at the annual business meeting and dinner Saturday evening at Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Oshkosh.

A cocktail hour and 7 p.m. dinner will precede the meeting. Richard H. Fink will conduct the business session, which will include election of officers, annual reports and voting on proposed amendments to the constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Reynolds, co-chairmen, are planning a program of "tomfoolery, surprises and prizes."

They will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Zmolek, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kleveno.

Unit Holds Open House; Begins Drive for Funds For Retarded Children

Menasha — Letters to residents of the Twin Cities will be mailed this week by the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children in their annual drive for funds, which opens Friday.

An open meeting of the association was held Tuesday evening at the Congregational church.

Mrs. F. J. Liebl, president, gave a brief history of the association since its inception three years ago. The membership has grown from four to 27 families. Directors are Mrs. Arthur P. Remley, Dr. Ralph Suechting, Mrs. Addison Davis and D. K. Brown.

Slides were shown, depicting the activities sponsored by the association. Mrs. John Hanchett described scenes taken in the nursery class as well as slides of the summer recreation program.

Mrs. Liebl sketched the program of the Cub Scouts. Pack 37. Mrs. Robert Sparks explained the Christian education program. Mrs. Nathan Wauda told about canteen parties held monthly at St. Paul Lutheran church for teenagers and young adults.

Following the slides, Mrs. Wauda discussed the future goals of the association which include plans for vocational training for retarded young

sent by the Menasha Eagles auxiliary.

Following the program, guests toured the classroom for the nursery and training classes where the children's work was on display, including projects completed by the cub scouts.

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Election
Election for the village of Winneconne and the township of Winneconne will be held in the Hiawatha room from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 5. Serving on the election board for the next two years are Minerva Williams, Mayme Ryan, Gail Zeinert, Shirley Baitenger, Sarah Schneider, Ann Mathison and Celia Rogers.

The Civic league will hold a candy and food sale in the Hiawatha room on election day.

The town board will meet at Winneconne Central school at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sunday School Teachers Meet At Allenville

Allenville — Sunday school teachers of the Community Baptist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith Tuesday night for a study of the book of Ephesians.

A pre-Easter service will be held at the church at 8 p.m. tonight with sermon by the Rev. Glenn Harms.

The BYF of the church saw a filmstrip on "Our Baptist Heritage" at its meeting Sunday evening.

The Allenville Juvenile and Subordinate Granges will meet at the hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be furnished by the Warren Miracles and Henry Malchows.

Explains Balloting For Municipal Judge In Winnebago County

Oshkosh — Confusion resulting from the inclusion of a write-in for municipal judge of Winnebago county on a sample ballot printed in Monday's Oshkosh newspaper was cleared up today by Eugene Williams, president of the Winnebago Bar association.

Williams said the balloting would be for a municipal judge in the village of Winneconne and in no way concerned the Oshkosh municipal judgeship held by Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Balloting is to be county wide, however.

Winneconne now has the services of a police justice, Henry Falk. Municipal Judge Otto Ansoorge died in January of 1959 and Gov. Gaylord P. Nelson denied appointment of a replacement on grounds of lack of need.

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JUST BEFORE THE SPRING AND EASTER BUYING SPREE . . . A SPECIAL GROUP OF SHOES IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S, ASSEMBLED FOR YOU AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES. YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO GET MORE THAN ONE PAIR! BE EARLY FOR FIRST CHOICE.

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MEN'S . . . '4" . . . '6"

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CHILDREN'S . . . '1" and '2"

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Floral Table Decorations for the Saturday district conference to be held at Wilson school were made at a recent meeting of the Junior auxiliary to Hawley-Dieckhoff post. From left are Debbie Rehorst, Barbara Rehorst and Gail Vandenberg.

Name Committees For Legion Parley

Neenah — Registration for the sixth district Junior Legion auxiliary conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at Wilson school. Mrs. Donald Myhre is in charge of registration and reservations.

On the name tag committee are Kathy Pingel, Pamela Forsythe and Rose Mary Blank. Mary Larsen and Debra Rehorst are serving on the program committee.

Mrs. Harvey Porath and Mrs. David Rehorst are in charge of table decorations

UW Professor Outlines State Tax Structure

Oshkosh — Over 60 home-maker leaders, Grange and League of Women Voters members attended a leader training meeting on the advantages and disadvantages of a state sales tax Tuesday at Wisconsin Public Service building.

Prof. Harold Groves of the University of Wisconsin explained how a sales tax would fit into the over-all tax structure. He is author of the textbook, "Finance in Government" and co-author on a committee that prepares a bulletin for Governor Nelson entitled "Wisconsin's State and Local Tax Burden."

Miss Louise Young, home management specialist from the University of Wisconsin extension division, conducted the question-answer period. Assisting at the meeting was Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

A leader training meeting for new 4-H clothing project leaders is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the court house lounge room. A clothing project meeting will be planned and leaders will be shown various clothing construction methods for first year project members.

Economics Club Lists Program

Menasha — Mrs. C. W. Binzel, Oconomowoc, chairman of the international affairs department of Wisconsin Federation of Women's club, will speak on India at Economics club's 2:15 p.m. Friday meeting at Elisha D. Smith library.

Committee members are Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. Eric Gummerus and Mrs. William Dowling.

Economics club will be host for the sixth district convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs April 27.

Initiated

Neenah — Miss Lu Ann Heidtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Heidtke, 709 Stevens street, has been initiated into Delta Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Beloit college, Beloit.

Collectors Organize Club To Study American Glass

Neenah — An American Glass Study club was organized Sunday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Joyce, route 2, Neenah. Membership is composed of collectors of blown, pressed and art glass.

Mrs. Joyce was named president. Other officers are Mrs. William Hug, 112 E. Columbia avenue, vice president; Mrs. M. N. Pitz, 409 Ninth street, treasurer, and bottle glass by Mrs. Joyce.

Leaders To Receive Scout Pins

Neenah — Mrs. Peter Giovannini and Mrs. C. R. Pendergast, Twin City Girl Scout leaders, will receive 15-year pins at the April 25 annual Scout meeting. Ten year pins will go to Mrs. Fern Gaertner, Mrs. Jack Bylow and Mrs. Donald Missling.

Several leaders from Winnebago district will receive 5-year pins at neighborhood meetings this month. Mrs. Roger Fliege, Mrs. Norman Flom and Mrs. Al Gutschow from Menasha neighborhood are eligible for pins.

In Island neighborhood, pins will go to Mrs. Donald Jacobs, Mrs. C. Andree Per-tain, Mrs. John Stilt and Mrs. Robert Whitcomb. Five year service records in Neenah East neighborhood have been achieved by Mrs. Kenneth Henz, Mrs. Hugh Moore and Mrs. Starkie Swenson.

Neenah West neighborhood pins will go to Mrs. Chester Gooding, Mrs. Hugh Hoen and Mrs. Ed Sheppard. Pins for the Junior, Senior High school neighborhood will go to the Mmes. Alan Adrian, Robert Boehm, William Book, Wayne Bryan, F. H. Cherepow, Ed Christoph, Allan Ek-vall, Milan Endter, R. W. Jones, William Moersch, Sylvester Panske, Kenneth Peterson, Roger Raymond, Arthur Reubold, John Rhode, L. A. Schroeder, Joseph Staab, Gerald Versteegen and D. C. Wamsley.

Business Girls To Plan May Style Show

Neenah — Preparations for the annual May style show will be made by YWCA Business Girls club at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Y. Mrs. Drucilla Klaus Kraft, a former member, will coach the girls in modeling techniques.

At 8 p.m. a cosmetic representative will demonstrate the effective use of cosmetics. The program is open to all interested business girls.

Chili Supper

Menasha — The Lutheran Laymen's League of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a public chili supper at the church from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from the supper will help finance church athletic program.

Nicolet VFW Auxiliary Holds Officer Election

Menasha — Mrs. Elaine Ciske was named trustee for Matthews was elected president of Nicolet Veterans of America auxiliary Monday evening at Menasha American Legion clubhouse.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, senior vice president; Mrs. Lyle Stecker, junior vice president; Mrs. Earl Mork, secretary; Mrs. Henry Kemps, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hass, chaplain; Mrs. Oscar Blank, conductress; and Mrs. Russell Eldred, guard. Mrs. C. J.

The unit has been invited to the 25th anniversary celebration of Appleton VFW auxiliary April 25 at Appleton VFW hall. Reservations are due April 13 with Mrs. Blank.

The auxiliary will sponsor a fancywork and food booth at the April 30 Neighborhood fair at Valley Fair.

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\$2⁹⁸ plus tax

Burlap tote, double handle on stitched plastic loop, inside zipper and pocket, rayon lined. Also available in black patent and bone calf.

WE'RE READY
FOR SPRING!
WITH

TWEED
COATS
\$39⁹⁸

Sketched, right, is our on-the-go fashion of beautiful Springdale tweed, silky grosgrain outlines the pockets and collar, skipping the little lapels (a la Paris this spring). Four button front, the back is a straight slim line . . . In black and in sizes 8-10-12.



GIRLS HERE'S YOUR CHESTERFIELD COAT

of Milliken's Washable
Orlon and Wool Check

\$10⁹⁵

Buy this Chesterfield double breasted coat with confidence . . . 2 pockets, inverted back pleat, velvet collar, rayon lined for girls of 8 to 14 years. Also available in grey wool flannel.

FLANNEL BOY COAT \$19.98

We've found for you a "boy coat" in a fine spring weight woolen with six genuine ocean pearl buttons. Coat is full rayon lined . . . has back vent and traditional half belt. And best of all, it has a sewn-in label on which you can write your name and address. Sizes 8 to 14 in Camel and Red.

Mad About Madras?
Yes we are . . .

especially when you can buy a
nice looking skirt at only

\$3⁹⁸

Left, slim line skirt of woven cotton madras type fabric with tunnel loops, self belt, 2 slash pockets, back zipper and back kick pleat. Right, slim line woven cotton madras type skirt, tunnel loops, self belt with novelty King George corn buckle, side zipper and back kick pleat. Either style in sizes 10 to 18.

7.98 Value Finely Tailored

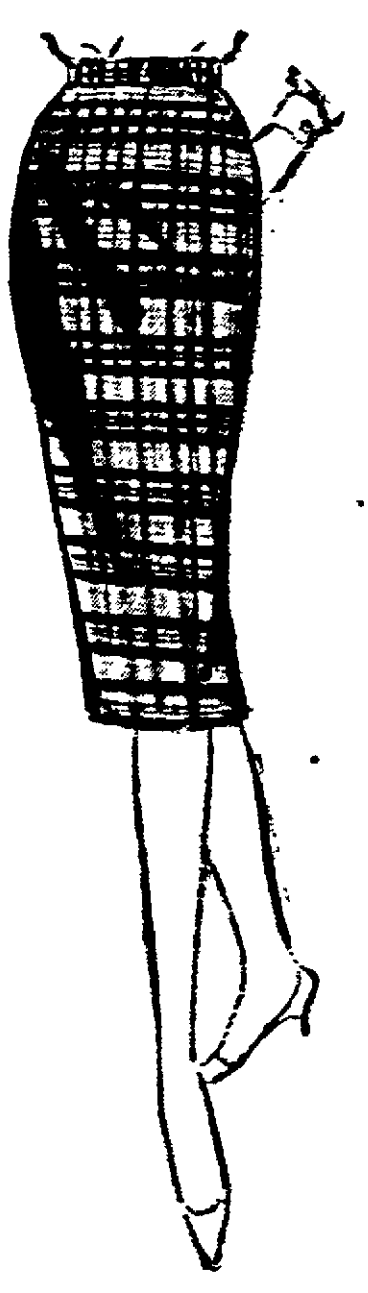
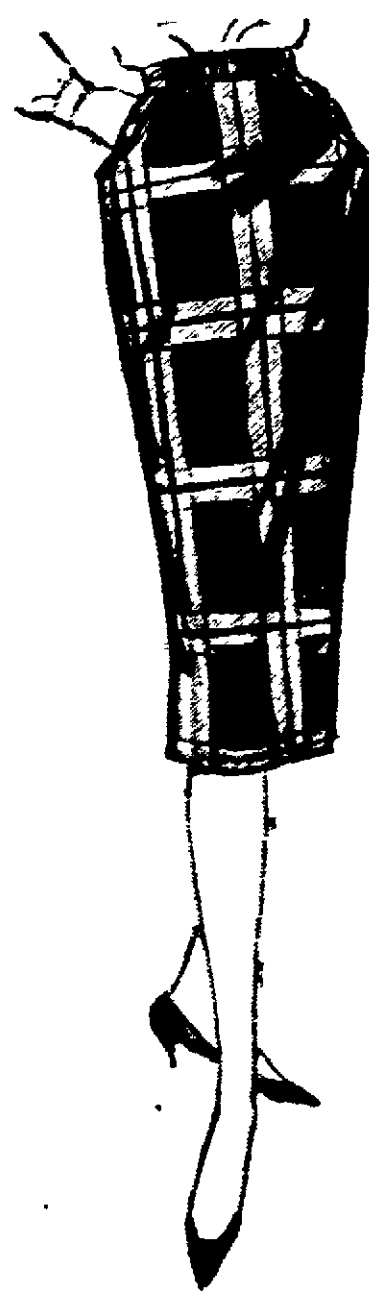
BERMUDAS

\$5⁹⁸

Lovely plaids in fine woven cotton or in 65% dacron, 35% wool fabric. Each pair is impeccably tailored with piped and faced pockets, snugtex waistband, and concealed zipper. Sizes 10-18.

Jandrey's
Neenah - Menasha

Our New Phone No. Is Parkway 2-1521





Finishing Department Employees of Neenah Paper company presented a chair to their foreman, Carl Loehning, left, who retired this month after 49 years with the company. With him at the presentation Tuesday are Robert M. Schmidt, center, and Marge Peterson.

Wisconsin 3rd State to Share Health Insurance

Madison — Wisconsin has become the third state in the union to share health in-

surance costs with state employees. Gov. Gaylord Nelson's signature Monday on required insurance contracts completed the action.

The governor sponsored the 1959 law that replaced 239 piecemeal plans for state employees with a single program. Under the new plan, the state will pay 50 per cent of the monthly premiums up to a maximum of \$5.

New York and Massachusetts are the only other states sharing health insurance costs.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Franklin Erdmann, 27, of 859 1/2 Appleton street, Menasha, joined the Menasha police force March 1, 1958, and is a patrolman. He is married and has one son.

Erdmann is a veteran of two years in the army, serving as an ordnance corps specialist in Japan. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. He formerly worked for Marathon corporation.

Salad Dressing

Make a quick-and-easy salad dressing with a packaged Caesar salad dressing mix by using two tablespoons tarragon vinegar and one tablespoon cider vinegar.

Sen. Kennedy Repeats Stand That Public Interest Will be His Guide

Answers Methodists on Birth Control, Vatican Question, Parochial Taxes

Richmond, Va. — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) thought would be the Protestant reaction in Virginia toward the candidacy of Kennedy, a Roman Catholic. Dr. Reamey indicated three points on which he thought Kennedy should give assurances — points dealing with the dissemination of birth control information, stationing an ambassador at the Vatican, and public taxes to support parochial schools.

Birth Control Kennedy, on the birth control point, said that "while the Indians and others have made it clear that they would not seek funds for this purpose — and, of course, are already receiving any and all information they want from this or any other country — I have nevertheless made it clear that any nation which is using public funds for such purposes should not for this reason be penalized by a reduction in its foreign aid. A Catholic surgeon general has permitted state public health agencies to use federal funds for the establishment of birth control clinics.

Vatican Diplomat The senator noted that "I have already made it clear" in a March 3 interview in another magazine "that I was opposed" to sending an ambassador to the Vatican.

Reply Letter In a reply letter dated March 17, Dr. Reamey said he was familiar with the published interview. "I am also aware," he wrote, "that certain periodicals of your church took you

rather severely to task for certain statements you made, and I was not at all sure but what pressure from members of the hierarchy had influenced you to change, or at least rather seriously to modify, the stand you had taken. I am glad to be reassured that my hopes in the matter, rather than my fears, seem to have been realized."

Menasha Youths Held For Parole Violation

Menasha — Two Menasha youths are being held at St. Louis, Mo., for Winnebago county parole authorities, Police Chief Peter P. Clark said today. They were reported missing Monday and apprehended Tuesday in Missouri. Under detention are Kenneth Altenhofen, 18, 817 Jefferson street, and Kenneth Neubauer, 19, 837 Milwaukee street.

Three Get Fines for Fishing Violations

Oshkosh — Donald Solberg, 29, of 121 McKinley street, Little Chute, was fined \$25 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of fishing without a license on Lake Poygan on March 19. George Wurdinger, 35, of 510 Green street, Kaukauna, and Lee Cast, 18, of 1121 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, both were assessed \$10 fines and costs after they pleaded guilty of fishing with three lines on the Wolf river on March 26.

Speeder Forfeits

Menasha — James L. Lucht, 24, 833 Second street, forfeited \$10 and costs today for speeding. He was arrested Monday night on Appleton road, clocked at 40 m.p.h.

Saving at Sentry



Table-Rite Center Cut Rib

PORK CHOPS
49^c Lb.

Oscar Mayer Skinless All Meat
Wieners lb. **49^c**

Table-Rite Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. **39^c**

Table Rite Tenderloin End
Pork Roast lb. **39^c**

FIRM, RIPE, YELLOW
BANANAS 10^c Lb.

Chilton Grade "B"
Butter 59^c Lb.

Booth Frozen Bread Tidbits
SHRIMP 2 lb. pkg. **99^c**

Morton Frozen Apple, Cherry or Peach
PIES 22 oz. pie **29^c**

Gateway Farms Whipped
INSTANT POTATOES 7 oz. pkg. **19^c**

Snider's
CATSUP 5 20 oz. btl. **99^c**

IGA
GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. btl. **29^c**

Roberts Assorted
COOKIES lb. bag **29^c**

Silver Buckle Kosher or Regular
PICKLES qt. jar **29^c**

IGA Whole Stringless Green
BEANS Grade "A" 4 15 1/2 oz. cans **89^c**

IGA
SLICED BEETS 10 16 oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

Sunny Morn
COFFEE lb. bag **49^c**

FREE KITE! With Each Jar of
JIF PEANUT SPREAD 12 oz. jar **39^c** 18 oz. jar **59^c**

SHOP EARLY! BIGGEST SELECTION OF EASTER CANDIES IN THE TWIN CITIES

884 S. COMMERCIAL ST.

**OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

NEENAH



Motor Route Man WANTED
For Distribution of Papers from
Waupaca to Nelsonville
For Afternoon Delivery
Beginning at 3 P.M.
Must Live in Waupaca
Tel. 1005 Waupaca
or write
Erben Krueger, Cir. Mgr.
Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

M N
A CONVENIENCE For Twin City People
Look for These Identifications in the Post-Crescent Want-Ad Section
Menasha Ads Neenah Ads
To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad
TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
Need Only Call or Ad-Taker at the Post-Crescent
Twin City Office **Dial 2-4243**



Members of the Menasha Park and Recreation Board Tuesday conferred with a park planner of the National Recreation association on a possible survey of Menasha park land for an overall development plan. Robert Horney, Madison, third from right, visited Menasha parks with board members, from left, Linus Pfankuch, Mrs. Hayward Biggers, Mrs. Gordon Altenhofen, Chairman Robert Schwartz, Park Supt. Harry Kargus, and Dan Arft.

Haack Jars 618 Total in City League

Neenah — Jim Haack slammed a 618 series and Ernie Johansson posted a 241 game to divide laurels in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Haack included a 235 loner in his top triple while Johansson closed with the second best 608 set.

Other honor totals included Herb Kramer 598, Jim Sherman 594, William Schmidt 587, "Ham" Koerwitz 585, Harlan Moran and Bob Pable 582 and Paul Schlaefter 574.

Schlaefter jarred a 237 game, Kramer fired a 233 and Moran came up with a 225.

Central Brass won three games and leads Friendly Bar and Gilbert-Dowling by three with its 57-33 slate.

Eleanor Bietler Bowls 190 Single

Neenah — Eleanor Bietler of the Mary's Tap quintet bowled a 190 game in the Victory Women's circuit Tuesday night at the Menasha Recreation lanes.

First place Curly's Tap won one game and tied another and leads by 91 games with a 621-213 slate.

No honor totals were recorded in the Catholic Women's wheel Monday afternoon at the Mid-Town lanes. Twin City Bottling holds a 41 game margin with a 58-20 record.

Name Workers for Flower Box Project

Neenah — Workers in connection with the fund-raising drive for the city flower box and beautification project have been announced. E. C. Cochrane is chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce committee which also includes Ambrose Owen, Kenyon Kimball, Phil Stone, E. E. Jandrey, Miss Lorinda Tews, Mrs. Hilda Schmidt, Mrs. Oscar Dorn and Donald Hruska.

Mrs. Milton Gaertner, Frank Rosch, and Thomas A. Woodrow, all seeking posts on the board of education; Richard J. Reimer, seeking Fourth ward alderman's post; and City Assessor Thomas Zeininger, seeking reelection; Expense statements were not filed by George Banta III, seeking a post on the board of education; Raymond Zielinski, incumbent First ward alderman seeking reelection; Frank Ryan and William Zeininger, both seeking one Third ward aldermanic post; Walter Pawlowski, Fourth ward aldermanic candidate; George Stulp, incumbent Fifth ward alderman seeking reelection; and three incumbent county board candidates — Henry A. Jankowski, First ward, R. M. Senbrenner, Third ward, and Emil J. Pauer, Fifth ward.

Other expenses were: Raymond Schrage, \$9. First ward; Edward F. Arndt, \$15, Third; Donald Kemps, \$13.75, Fourth; Gordon Schanke, \$19.08, Second; Edward Stinck, \$19, Fourth; reelection to the council from Fourth ward; Robert Mielke, \$19, Second; Joseph F. Rippl, \$11.60, Fourth; and Robert A. Sullivan, \$64.74, Third.

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Seek Car Which Was Struck by Train

Oshkosh — Sheriff's officers today were searching for a 1955 or 1956 black car which was struck by a Chicago and North Western train on County Trunk J in the town of Oshkosh at 6:52 a. m. Tuesday. G. M. Corcoran, 59, Milwaukee, the engineer, said the train was traveling at 68 miles per hour at the time it struck the car, which was stopped at the crossing. When authorities and the train crew went to the scene, the car was gone.

Corcoran said the wig was signals at the crossing were operating and that the auto was headed west on County Trunk J when struck by the northbound train.

Herbert Stinski to Head Bell Committee

Neenah — Herbert Stinski was elected chairman of the Reelect Bell for Mayor committee which had its organization meeting Tuesday night at the mayor's home. Karl Oberreich was chosen as secretary and John R. Whitney as treasurer.

Brigade Group to See Sportsmen's Show

Neenah — Seventy Boys' Brigade ninth graders and leaders and 30 other Brigade leaders and their wives will leave from the Brigade building at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to attend the Sportsmen's show at the Brown county arena. They will go in cars driven by leaders and parents.

Candidates for Twin City Posts File Initial Expenses Reports

Neenah Office Seekers List \$953 in Costs

Neenah — Candidates for Neenah offices in the election next Tuesday already have spent nearly \$953, expense statements filed Tuesday with City Clerk R. V. Hauser indicated.

The largest expense listed was that of Mayor Chester S. Bell, seeking reelection to that post. He listed receipts of \$125 and expenses of \$538.12 with nothing being owed.

His opponent, Carl E. Loehning, former mayor, had no personal expenses but the committee in his behalf received \$193, spent \$120 and owes \$58.

The committee backing Edgar H. Schmiel for school board reported receipts of \$170.50 and expenses of \$148.42. Schmiel reported personal expenses of \$20.

Neither of the other two candidates for school board, Mrs. Alice B. Moore and Frank X. Hochholzer, had any expenses and the committee backing Hochholzer said it had no receipts and no expenses.

Aldermanic Expenses At the aldermanic level, Ewald Miller, Second ward incumbent, spent \$10.60 and his opponent, Joseph Rine, a former alderman, spent nothing; David O. Martin, Sixth ward candidate, spent \$39.65 and the incumbent, Carl B. Coen-

en, listed receipts of \$8.25 but no expenses; and Harold Young, Tenth ward incumbent, spent \$11.60 and his opponent, Dan Howman, a former alderman, spent \$56.10.

Aldermanic candidates who reported they had no expenses are Owen C. Dalton and Wilnot Houpt in the Fourth ward race, Donald G. Gomoll, incumbent, and Kenneth Parman, former alderman, in the Seventh ward; and James H. Dinius, unopposed incumbent in the Eighth ward.

No expenses were incurred by any of the county board supervisor candidates who are unopposed. They are H. R. Moore in the First ward, Fred W. Grupe in the Second ward, Robert Skalmoski in the Fourth ward, Raymond Gischia in the Sixth ward and Oliver Thomsen in the Ninth ward.

Firemen Discuss Town Road Naming

Winneconne — Practicability of naming roads in the towns of Poygan and Winneconne to facilitate locating of fires was discussed by the combined fire department Thursday night. The volunteer firemen also planned for a series of classes on the use of resuscitators in heart attacks and drownings.

George Oaks, county civil defense director, will give highlights of the county civil defense program at the candidate, spent \$39.65 and group's next meeting next Tuesday.

11 in Menasha List Total of \$631 in Costs

Menasha — Campaign expenses totaling \$631.87 were reported by Tuesday's deadline to City Clerk Ira H. Clough by and on behalf of 11 of 26 candidates for the April 5 city election. Nine candidates failed to file their preliminary expense reports.

A final expense report must be filed by April 9. The Klein for Mayor committee reported spending \$320 for printing and postage. Ald. John Klein personally reported no expenses in his campaign for mayoral election.

The R. G. DuCharme for Mayor club told of spending \$98.85 for bulk mailing, stamps and envelopes. DuCharme personally listed \$15 expenses for hall rental, stamps and envelopes.

Harry Kind, seeking the post of city clerk, told of spending \$15 for three hall rentals. His committee has not filed any expense report. Incumbent Clerk Clough reported no expenses.

Other Expenses Other aldermanic candidate and expenses were: Raymond Schrage, \$9. First ward; Edward F. Arndt, \$15, Third; Donald Kemps, \$13.75, Fourth; Gordon Schanke, \$19.08, Second; Edward Stinck, \$19, Fourth; reelection to the council from Fourth ward; Robert Mielke, \$19, Second; Joseph F. Rippl, \$11.60, Fourth; and Robert A. Sullivan, \$64.74, Third.

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Crisp Calif.
BROCCOLI
 Large **19c** bunch

RADISHES
 cello **5c** each
 pkg.

Pillsbury
CHIFFON FLOAT
 reg. 39c Seller
25c

TO
 14 oz. **49c**
 twin pack

2 1 lb. **39c**
 boxes
 1c a Box — Save 3c

NES 1 lb. **25c**
 box

oods?
 10 oz. **5/\$1**
 pkgs.

New Low Price
ROUNDY'S
Mandarin
ORANGES
 10-OZ. CAN. NEW LOW PRICE
25c
 REGULARLY 29c

ski's
 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 7:30 p.m.
 95
 "Tendly Service" Menasha

Bids for New Welfare Office Total \$12,735

Cost to Remodel
Law Library Far
Under Estimate

Oshkosh — Bids for remodeling the present law library at the courthouse into new rooms for the welfare department came considerably under the \$16,000 estimate. Bids were opened Monday and contracts awarded the low bidders.

Total of the bids came to \$12,735. The estimate was \$16,000 and the county board had set up \$20,000 to take care of the entire cost, including the architect's fees.

August Pitz and Son, Oshkosh, was low bidder for general construction with a bid of \$7,617. The other bids were Valley Construction company, \$7,813; Ed Tesch, \$9,144; Don Stoll, \$9,300; and A. W. Jesk Construction company, \$9,750. All are from Oshkosh.

Heating and ventilating was awarded to Muza Sheet Metal company, Inc., Oshkosh, on its low bid of \$2,700. The other bids were Central Heating company, Oshkosh, \$2,960, and Miller Heating company, Oshkosh, \$3,228.

Electric Work

Secker Electric company was awarded the electrical work contract for the low bid of \$2,418. The other bids were D-K Electric, Inc., \$3,876, and Witzkie Electric company, \$4,188. All are from Oshkosh.

Completion of the project is to be in 45 days. The work includes installing partitions for private offices in the law library, moving the law library to another room on the fourth floor and a few minor changes in the present welfare department office.

The proposal to move the law library ran into stiff opposition at board sessions and also from some attorneys.

Immunization Clinics Set at Spring Road

Menasha — Immunization for children in the northeastern part of Winnebago county will be held at clinics at the Spring Road school in the town of Menasha on Tuesdays April 5, May 3 and May 31, according to Mrs. Lucille Ruedinger, county nurse.

The clinics will be from 9 to 10 a.m. on those three days. The combination diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus shots will be given at each clinic and a series of the three injections is needed for complete immunity.

A booster shot for those three diseases and vaccination for smallpox also will be given. Pre-school children needing only the booster shot or the smallpox vaccination should come at the May 3 or May 31 clinics.

Pre-schoolers needing the complete immunity should come to all three clinics.

Win in Talent Show At Neenah High

Neenah — Winners in the talent contest sponsored by a soft drink company at Neenah High school were announced today. The top two winners will compete in the district contest at Lawrence college April 9.

The "Three Keys," piano trio of Karen Graversen, Lois Germuga and Helen Tolversen, placed first and the "Heils" Brothers' 5-piece combo came in second. In this group were Dave Heilsberg, cornet, Jim Hedlund, bass, Steve Hildebrand, drums, Mike MacGregor, trombone, and Jim Thorpe, saxophone.

Alternates picked are Pat Scholz for her piano solo and "The Claranos," a duet of Tracy Reed, clarinet, and Jane Hass, piano.

Youth Fined \$75 for Driving Too Fast

Oshkosh — John H. Lauer, Jr., 19, of 716 Main street, Neenah, was fined \$75 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Aherton Tuesday after he entered a plea of no contest to a charge of driving too fast for conditions. The judge also penalized him 10 points.

Lauer was arrested March 5 on Highway 114 in the town of Neenah by county authorities after his car was involved in an accident.

Enlists in Army

Neenah — Charles A. Jury, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jury, 303 Hewitt street, recently enlisted in the army to attend telephone and telegraph repair school prior to the high school graduates specialist program. He will attend an electronics school at Fort Monmouth, N.J., for 25 weeks after completing basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

PORK LOINS

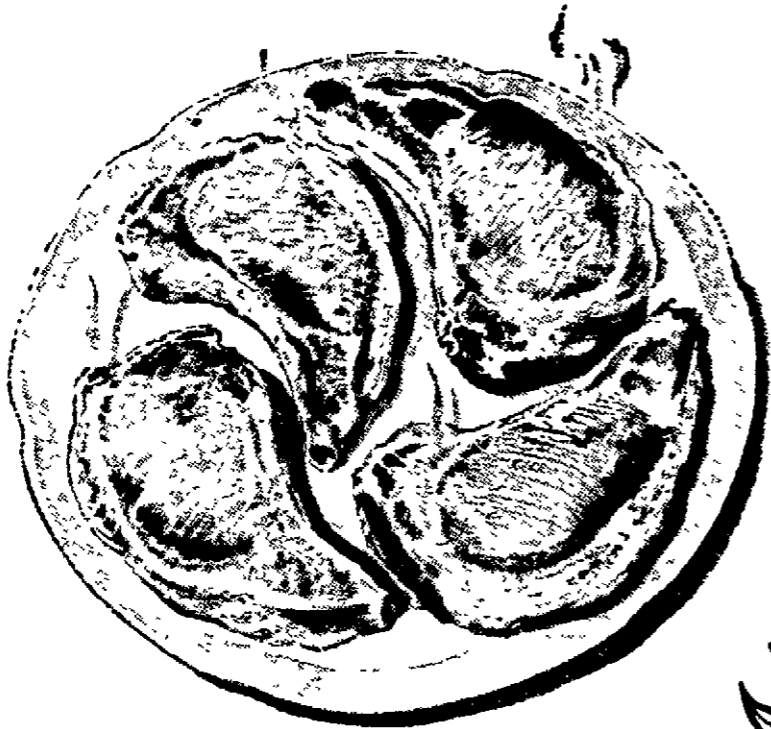
Lean & Meaty
Rib Portion
ROASTS
or
CHOPS

33^c
lb.

WHOLE 12 to 16 lb. Avg.

PORK LOINS

43^c
lb.



YOUNG TENDER CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS 59^c
lb.

FRESH AS SPRING!
Fruits and Vegetables

Crisp, Crunchy

RADISHES

cello bag

5^c

Fresh, Mild Bunch

Green Onions

Each

Fancy Yellow Globe

ONIONS

3^{lb. bag}

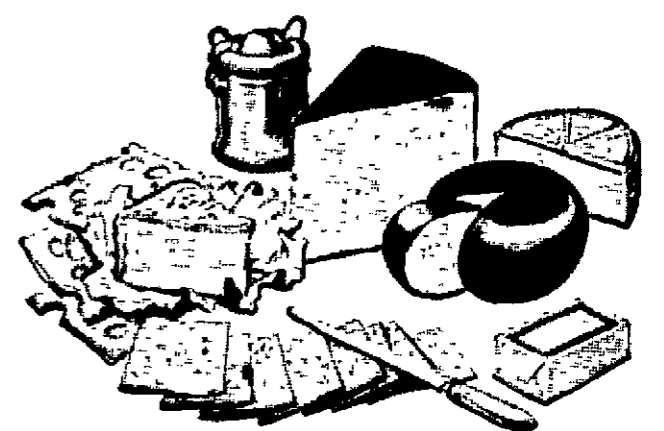
10^c

Sweet & Juicy Large Florida

ORANGES

Doz.

49^c



Always a large assortment of taste tempting cheese in Food Queen's dairy case. Delicious cheese imported from most every nation of the world... including Wisconsin's finest. This week's special is...

Reg. 55c lb. Mild Wisconsin

LONG HORN

LENTEN
SPECIAL!

45^c
lb.

A TASTY LENTEN TREAT - FROZEN



Shrimp 69^c
lb.

WHEATLY EXTRA FANCY

FROZEN

LAKE PERCH

49^c
lb. pkg.

Pillsbury's Double Dutch Devils Food

CAKE
MIX

Reg. 37c
19 oz. pkg.

29^c

French's Instant MASHED

Potatoes

29^c

7 oz. pkg.

GUARANTEED GOOD POPPING
YELLOW or WHITE

POPCORN

2^{lb. BAG}

17^c

BE SURE TO SAVE FOOD QUEEN
TAPES FOR SPECIAL BUYS ON
FAMOUS MIRRO ALUMINUM
WATERLESS COOKWARE!

• STEINER'S •
FOOD QUEEN

1st & HEWITT-NEENAH-PLenty OF FREE PARKING

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Heiss Toasted

COFFEE CAKE

Elm Tree Picnic

Chocolate CAKE

YOUR
CHOICE!

Each

29^c

KHS Musicians Preparing for Music Festival

**Band, Solo, Groups
To Compete Saturday
At Green Bay School**

Kaukauna — Kaukauna will be one of 11 high schools participating in the Fox River Valley — Lakeshore Music festival at Green Bay Saturday with solo and ensemble groups along with the school band in competition.

The band, under the direction of Elwood Bleick, will open with the "Balladair" as a warm-up number and will follow with "The Traveller" and "Die Meistersinger."

Entered in class A competition will be Dwight Bastian and Albert Mather, both playing cornet solos, while Helen Forde and Dawn Voet will play a duet on French horns.

Others Entered
Playing flute solo in class B will be Thomas Frank and Abigail Brenzel. Karen Vanervenhoven will play a solo in class B clarinet, Kay Kuchelmeister will play bass clarinet in class B, Helen Forde and Dawn Voet will play French horns in class B and Kay Hartzheim and Catherine Kappell will play alto saxophones in class B.

Duane Paalman will play class B in trombone, Karen Lindemuth will play a class B solo on the bassoon, James Koepke, class B baritone, Eugene DeGroot, class B twirling and Kay Hartzheim and Catherine Kappell will play an alto sax duet in class B.

Others in class B will be Bonnie Ludtke, Mary Haen, David DeGroot and Eugene DeGroot with a drum quartet; Joan Mau, Thomas Berg and Duane Paalman in a trombone trio; Dolores Ebben and Rosemary Vanervenhoven a cornet duet, and Charlotte DeBroux and Dolores Ebben, a cornet duet. Participating in clarinet ensembles in class B will be Karen Vanervenhoven, Patricia Haen, Joanne Wimberger, Kathryn Ann Hartjes and Kay Kuchelmeister.

Class C Contestants
Solo entries in class C will be Peter Konler, Dolores Feldkamp and Donna Weigman, flute; Kathryn Ann Hartjes, clarinet; Judy Weber, French horn; Robert Steffens, tenor sax; John Bloch, trombone, and Dennis Feldkamp, bass horn.

Mary Sue Hooyman and Ann Van Offeren will play a class C clarinet duet while a clarinet quartet will consist of Lillian Mather, Patricia Tilly, Claire Heegeman and Shirley Van Vonderen.

Capacity House Witnesses KHS Phy Ed Program

Kaukauna — A capacity crowd turned out for the demonstration of physical education skills by members of the Kaukauna High school girls' phy ed class Monday night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carlton Brown, instructor, girls showed parents and visitors acrobatic, tumbling, dance and gymnastic activities, and played exhibition games in basketball and volleyball.

All demonstrations were enthusiastically received, indicating similar events may be staged in future years. The program was concluded with a grand march. Over 100 girls participated in the demonstrations.

Ted Schuh Hits 581 Pin Series

Little Chute — Ted Schuh rolled a 581 series to cop individual honors in the Businessmen's league at the Recreation alleys.

Norm Reybrock rattled a 225 singleton and 578 series for the honors in the American Legion league.

Other high scores included a 562 series by Marv Schness and a 565 count by Bob Phelan.

Den 6 Wins Trophy in Cub Scout Contest

Kaukauna — Den No. 6 of VFW Pack 20 won the traveling trophy for winning a contest among all dens at a Monday night meeting.

Skills on Wisconsin featuring drawings by the boys were given and an audience participation game was held. Awards went to John Kuchelmeister, Pat Kelly, Dan Romensko, Dan Morgan and Phil Hartzheim. New scouts introduced were Mike Schmitt and Steve Duginski.

Former Alderman Is Rushed to Hospital

Kaukauna — William Glasheen, 210 W. Ninth street, former Third ward alderman, was rushed to Kaukauna Community hospital in the city ambulance about 1:30 p.m. Monday to undergo treatment for pneumonia.

Hospital authorities report he is resting well and his condition is much improved.



The Freedom VFW Will sponsor a bowling tournament starting Friday to raise money for the purchase of hospital equipment. The committee includes, from the left, Weldon Huss, Joseph Rickert, Frank Weyers and Commander Merle Schommer.

To Your Good Health

Many Medicinal Drugs Could Do Harm if Used Excessively

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a healed ulcer. Now the doctor is prescribing belladonna, which is a drug from the roots of a poisonous nightshade plant. Why is such a drug prescribed? What effects does it have? Does it heal? Dr. Molner — Mrs. L.L.W."

You make it sound pretty terrible, referring to "poisonous nightshade." The plant, to be sure, is also known as "deadly nightshade." And the extract of it, in sufficient amounts, is poisonous.

The important element is the quantity. A large proportion of our most useful medicines would do a lot of damage if we took excessive amounts. That is why we measure medicines in grains or milligrams.

The extract of belladonna (or nightshade) has been in use since the sixteenth century, or not long after Columbus discovered America. This was long before the discovery of anesthesia, and so many other great findings. So I can assure you that by now we know a great deal about the good uses of belladonna.

Doctor Knows
For people with ulcers, it is used to reduce spasm, and to suppress excessive secretions from the glands associated with the stomach. Keeping these two things under adequate control is extremely useful in giving an ulcer a chance to heal and stay healed.

If dosage begins to verge on the excessive side, there are plenty of signs which will appear: flushing of the skin, extreme dryness of the mouth, blurring of vision.

So, when a doctor prescribes it, he knows, first of all, how much to give. He knows, second, that he can watch for any sign that indicates an adjustment in the dose. So you (the patient) can be sure that the dosage never will reach the proportions at which the drug becomes a poison.

In varying degrees, this is true of the vast majority of medicines. We have hydrochloric acid in the stomach, by nature. Strong hydrochloric, of course, would burn. In the dilution in which it appears in the body, it does not harm us. Indeed, without it we would be unable to digest our food properly.

Other Examples
There are many other examples. Curare, used to relax the muscles before an operation, is used as an arrow-tip poison by South American Indians. Full strength, it relaxes to the extent of death. Or take sodium fluoride, used to prevent tooth decay. In strong concentrations it is (as its opponents have so vigorously asserted) used as a rat poison.

Aspirin, in large doses, is dangerous, and has killed many children whose parents did not keep the bottle out of reach. Alcohol has killed people. "Knockout drops," to put a tipsy victim to sleep, can kill, and I could cite you some murder cases which resulted from them.

I could go on from here to the next column, to the back page of today's paper, listing things which can be useful in proper quantities yet deadly in excessive quantities. The world is full of them. So by all means don't worry about your medicine. Your doctor has known, since he was in medical school, how to keep doses well within safe limits.

Old Wives' Tale
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any truth in the claim that children born 'face up' or 'feet first' will be mentally deficient to some degree, or is it

an old wives' tale? — Mrs. S.S."

Old wives' tale — strictly.

No Guarantee

J.B.: There isn't any preparation which can guarantee that you will be able to have the child you want so much. But medical examination quite often can correct what is wrong.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, send for my booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1960)

Thilco Board Approves New, Large Turbine

**Kaukauna Residents,
Utility Affected by
Directors' Action**

Kaukauna — Members of the board of directors of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company voted recently to purchase a large new steam turbine for generating additional electrical power, according to C. L. Dostal, manufacturing vice president.

Specifications for the turbine have not yet been prepared thus the company is not ready to seek prices. It is expected the unit will be completed in 1961. The new unit will almost double electrical generating capacity at the firm, enabling the mill to be self-sufficient as to electrical power requirements.

This will ease the load of the Kaukauna utility which, due to heavy residential demand in peak periods, is forced to purchase power in addition to that it generates. This purchased power is more expensive than the hydro-electric power generated by the utility's plants. At present Thilmany generates three-fourths of the power it consumes and buys the rest from the Kaukauna utility.

Increased Need
Expansion of manufacturing facilities steadily increases the need for electrical power. Dostal explained. To insure availability of power to meet growing needs and to assist the city in minimizing its outside power purchases, it became necessary for Thilmany to increase its generating capacity, continued Dostal.

All customers of the Kaukauna utility will be affected by Thilmany buying a new turbine as it protects the low rates they presently enjoy. The utility will now be able to meet residential needs without purchasing additional, expensive power. Some rate increases may be necessary due to normal cost increases, but they would be substantially higher if Thilmany had not taken action, Dostal concluded.

Town of Vandenberg To Discuss Purchase Of New Fire Truck

Little Chute — A discussion on the purchase of a new fire truck will highlight the annual meeting of the town of Vandenberg at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the town hall, according to Edward Bankert, clerk.

Rod and Gun Club Will Hear Conservation Talk

Kaukauna — A report on improving game, waterfowl and game cover in the Kaukauna area will be presented at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rod and Gun club at 7:30 p.m. today at Sully's meeting hall.

The report was prepared by the conservation department headquarters in Oshkosh.

Air Pollution At Thilmany To Be Reduced

**Efficiency Affected
By Recent Changes
In Venturi Scrubbers**

Kaukauna — A change in the throat of the venturi scrubber, designed to increase the efficiency of the unit and to further reduce air pollution, was made during a shutdown in the pulp mill last week, according to Paul West, pulp mill superintendent.

The black liquor venturi scrubber was installed at Thilmany in 1953 and scrubs solid particles from gasses emitted by the recovery boiler. Gasses pass through a narrow throat where sprays of black liquor from the pulping process are atomized. Dust particles and chemicals cling to the liquor and clean gasses pass through the stack.

The new throat is somewhat larger in cross-section and operating changes include introduction of the make-up liquor from the evaporators at the throat of the venturi scrubber rather than at the cyclone separator and atomization of recirculated liquor with steam to produce a thinner liquor spray at the throat for more efficient operation, according to West.

Greater Recovery
The increase in efficiency of the scrubber will result in a greater recovery of chemicals from pulping operations as well as a further reduction in the amount of dust escaping into the air. West stated, Thilmany has been working in conjunction with Babcock and Wilcox, fabricators of the recovery boiler and venturi scrubber, for two years to increase efficiency of the unit.

A pilot plant at Thilmany has been studied for two years and indicated these changes would increase effectiveness of the operation slightly. Thilmany planned on installing the changes after new boilers were installed in 1961. Babcock and Wilcox were anxious to see the idea in full operation to observe how it would operate in an actual unit.

Originally the two firms were to share cost of the installation but Babcock and Wilcox offered to have the project completed at their expense if work was done immediately. Thilmany benefits by savings on chemicals and power as well as reduction in air pollution while Babcock and Wilcox will now be able to incorporate the new idea into venturi scrubbers provided with future recovery boilers.

Babcock and Wilcox performed the engineering work on the project and fabricated the venturi throat section while Thilmany maintenance crews fabricated the necessary ductwork changes and accomplished the installation, concluded West.

Motorists Admit Traffic Counts

Kaukauna — Two motorists pleaded guilty of traffic violations when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday, one fined and the other having his driver's license suspended.

David Belling, 20, 819 Grignon street, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 for driving without a driver's license. Justice Jahns revoked \$30 of the fine and ordered Belling to pay \$24.75.

Harold F. Salm, 17, route 3, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial, had his license revoked for 30 days and was ordered to pay \$4.75 court costs.

190-541 Share Honors In Women's League

Kaukauna — Marie Akeman rolled a 190 game and Elaine Dietzen registered a 541 series to share honors in the Women's League at Verbeten's alleys.

18 Scout Patrols Win A's in First-Aid-O-Ree

**Brillion Group Captures Top Honors
By Scoring 645 of 650 Possible Points**

Kaukauna — Eighteen patrols earned A ratings, 19 received Bs and five were awarded Cs in the First-Aid-O-Ree for area Boy Scouts held at the Kaukauna High school gym.

About 260 boys representing eight communities, 11 troops and 42 patrols participated, according to William Weedman, Scout executive. This represents 100 per cent participation and is much better than last year when 24 patrols and 116 boys participated.

To receive an A rating a patrol had to earn at least 590 of a possible 650 points. Four first aid problems were given with patrols working as a team. Top point total was the Pair-A-Dice patrol of Troop 4, Brillion, with 645 points. Second went to the Flaming Arrow of Troop 44, Kimberly, with 628 points.

Others earning A ratings were Flaming Arrow, Troop 101, Kaukauna, Raccoon, Paul Bunyan, Screw Ball, Cootie and Flying Hawk, all of Troop 27, Kaukauna, Tiger and Wolf; Troop 31, Kaukauna; President and Pair-A-Dice, Troop 17, Seymour; Raven, Troop 41, Combined Locks; Flying Eagle and Apache, Troop 51, Little Chute; Flying Eagle and Standing Bear, Troop 102, and Eagle, Troop 44, both of Kimberly.

Earning B ratings were the Mohawk, Beaver, Panther and Crow patrols, Kimberly; Troop 44; Eagle, Apache, and Pine Tree patrols, Sherwood; Troop 62; Fox patrol, Troop 101, Flying Eagle and Beaver patrols, Troop 27, and Bear, Falcon, Flaming Arrow and Night Hawk patrols, Troop 31, Kaukauna; 5-Aces patrol, Beaver patrol, Brillion; Troop 4; Forty-Niner's pa-

trol, Troop 17 Seymour and the Beaver and Bald Eagle patrols, Combined Locks Troop 41.

Cratings went to Viking and Tomahawk, Sherwood, Flaming Arrow, Little Chute, Flying Eagle, Hilbert, and Alligator, Combined Locks.

Judges Named
Volunteer firemen from Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks together with students enrolled in first aid classes taught by Thomas Bauer and Clifford Rogers served as judges. Bauer was general chairman and Rogers was chief judge.

Michael Gerharz, Jr., served as announcer, Dennis Dre-sang was timekeeper, Glen Vandehey was chief recorder, Wallace Mooney was chief registrar and Explorer scouts served as reporting authorities and runners.

Recorders included Peter Schultz and Willard Franz, Hilbert; Bill Steffens and Mooney, Kaukauna; Jim Schmidt, Sherwood, and Jim Schroeder, Combined Locks. Veryl Foxgrover, head custodian at Kaukauna High school, helped set up prior to

223-510 Lead Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Evelyn Pendleton slammed a 223 singleton and Marie Akeman topped a 510 series to share honors in the Women's Loop at the Bowling bar.

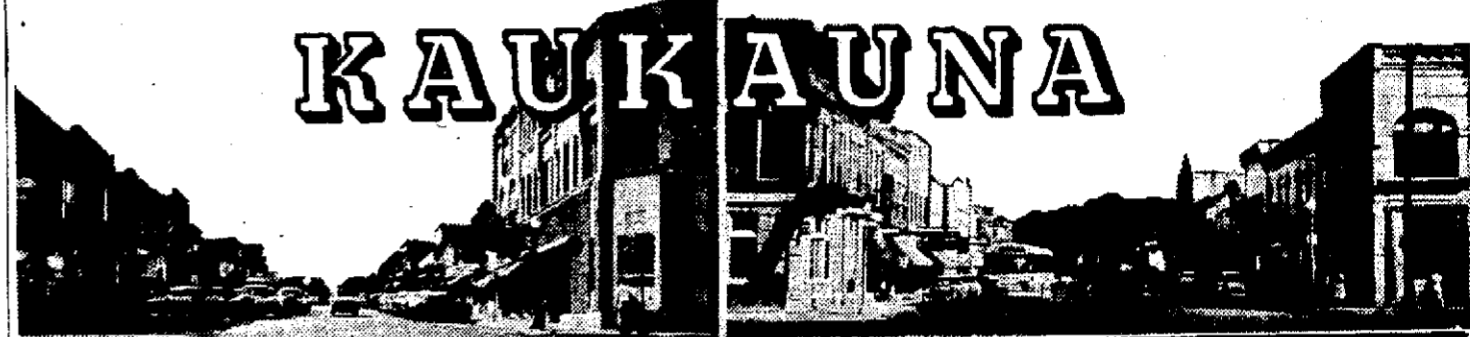
Marie Akeman rapped a 202 game for the only other honor count.

Kimberly Water Bills To Be Mailed Friday

Kimberly — Water bills for the first quarter of 1960 will be mailed Friday with the village clerk to keep evening office hours until 7:30 p.m. on April 1 and 8 for the convenience of patrons, according to Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, clerk.

Residents will have until April 16 to pay to avoid penalty. No evening hours are planned on April 15 as this is Good Friday and the clerk's office will close at noon.

the event and supervised and assisted in clearing the gym after its completion.



Kimberly — Little Chute

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Vanderloop SHOES
Little Chute

Proposed Aid To Aged Plan Called Unfair

Funds for Medical Assistance Will Mean Tax Hike

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Inflation may be temporarily checked, but the bill for past inflation is now up for payment. The American people are about to be asked, for example, to pay in increased taxes the cost of higher medical expenses for the aged.

Union-labor leaders, who have been in large part responsible for the inflationary wave of prices in the last few years, are sponsors of the new program of medical care. The largest number of citizens who may have to foot the bill is to be found among the self-employed and the farm and city workers who are not members of labor unions.

The union-labor leaders want the social security tax base to be increased from \$4,800 a year to \$6,000. This means that employers would have to pay an additional \$420 million, while workers and self-employed would have to pay \$520 million. But there are only 8,000,000 workers with incomes between \$4,800 and \$6,000 a year, and they would pay about \$200 million a year, whereas the 8,000,000 workers with incomes above \$6,000 a year would pay an increase of more than \$320 million.

Wouldn't Pay More Diminution in weekly "take-home" pay could result in new demands by the unions for increased wages to take care of this "cut" in wages for those who have to pay the higher tax. Under the labor-backed plan, about 57,000,000 persons with incomes of \$4,800 a year or less — including most trade-union members — wouldn't pay any increase in social security taxes but would eventually receive the benefits, and so would their aged relatives.

Under the bill proposed by Rep. Forand of Rhode Island, Democrat, however, the social security base would stay at \$4,800, but the tax rate would be increased for everybody paying social security taxes. Workers would pay \$570 million more, and employers \$530 million more, or a total of \$1.1 billion more per year. All of the 73,000,000 persons, therefore, now subject to social security taxes and employers of 66,000,000 hired workers would pay more in taxes than at present.

All this is supposed to be for "medical care for the aged." Nobody knows just how much the program is really going to cost, but increases will come as the medical costs continue to rise.

Rising Medical Costs Last weekend some interesting figures were announced by the U.S. department of labor about the increase in the nation's living costs for February. The reasons given for the rise were two-fold: "Higher interest rates and higher medical costs."

It is not surprising that President Eisenhower has come out against the plan to increase social security taxes and favors instead a plan by which the expenses would be met out of general revenues. The outlays, moreover, would be confined to those who are in need. The administration program is described as a "voluntary medical insurance plan for the needy aged."

The whole problem should be an issue in the coming presidential campaign. For the American people are going to have to decide whether or not they want a "cradle-to-the-grave" welfare program, with certain taxpayers providing the money for everybody. The issue lends itself to political misrepresentation.

Some of the Democratic presidential candidates are

trying to make it appear that the administration is opposed to medical care for the aged, which just isn't true.

The administration doesn't want a medical program that would lead to "socialized medicine," with the deterioration in medical service that has characterized such programs in other countries. Figures for the year 1959 are expected to show a big increase in the amount of medical insurance among those who are 65 years or older.

The problem can be handled for the most part by the citizens themselves, through insurance programs at small fees per month. As for the needy, the federal and state governments are necessarily obligated to bear that cost. But it will be small compared to the welfare programs being proposed in congress today.

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Dismissal of Charge Asked

Green Bay Man Beat Boxer Dog With Metal Tool

Green Bay — Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason has taken under advisement a defense motion for dismissal of a cruelty to animals charge against a former pet shop owner who beat his dog so badly that it later had to be destroyed.

The case arose after Andrew Reis, 36, of 1200 Main street, was observed beating his 7-year-old boxer dog with a metal tire tool at the city dump on May 24, 1959. The case was first dismissed


and then reopened because a preliminary hearing had never been held.

At the preliminary hearing Monday, Eugene Davis and Richard Fagan testified they saw Reis beating the dog. Henry Bredael, president of the Brown county Humane society, said he issued a complaint after an investigation by two society members.

Reis told the court he beat the dog and intended to kill it because it had been worrying ponies at Bay beach. He said he was "very much attached" to the dog but had no choice but to kill it. He took the matter into his own hands when he could not find the pound master.

"There was no intent to torture the animal in this case and that would be the only basis for prosecution," said Atty. Robert Parins, who moved for dismissal of the charge.

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Various lengths that include shortie, classic slip-on with eyelet, cut-out and many decorative touches in Double woven nylon and Cotton — white, black, beige, navy. Sizes 6½ to 8½.

Girls' Polo Shirts
Sizes 3-14 Combed cotton in solid colors or stripes short sleeves. Boat or V neckline. Straight bottom.
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Boys' Polo Shirts
Sizes 6-14. Cotton knit colorful stripes. Short sleeves. Taped neck band. Assorted colors.
89c

Girls' Slacks
Sizes 7-14. Dobby plaids with elastic back, band front belt. 2 side pockets narrow legs. Red, blue or green plaid.
\$1.98



Girls' Jackets
Sizes 7-14. Polished cotton, fully lined. Zipper closing. Elastic side inserts 2 pockets. Red or blue.
\$3.98

Girls' Coats
Sizes 3-14. Wool or wool and nylon blends in flannel or nubby tweeds. Back belted Princess or boxy styles. Rayon lined.
\$9.98-\$13.95



Girls' Dresses
Sizes 3-14. Sparkling gay prints or solid colors in nylon, linen like fabrics and wash 'n' wear cottons. Full gathered skirts. Short sleeves. Lace, embroidery or button trim.
\$2.98-\$5.98

Girls' Bonnets
Embroidery nylon, Chopstick cotton and Leno fabrics, large and small brims, fancy shirred and ribbon trims, open and closed backs. White and pastels, all head sizes.
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Girls' Hats
Adjustable Head sizes. Large selection of Derby, roller or poke brims. Bonnets, sailors and clip-ons. Swiss or Tora straps. Flower ribbon or veil trims.
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Boys' Sport Coats
Sizes 8-16. Wool and rayon blend plaid and checks in Continental or classic styles. Rayon lined. Brown, grey and blue.
\$8.98-\$11.95



Boys' Dress Shirts
Sizes 4-14. Wash 'n' wear white broadcloth, with Convertible cuffs. Yoke back. 1 pocket, spread collar.
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Boys' Trousers
Sizes 6-12. Rayon nylon blend with elastic inserts in waist. Zipper fly, cuffs. Colors navy, grey and brown.
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Sateen, bedford cords, plisse crepes, plain or novelty embroidered or padded trim. Snap crotch, all wash 'n' wear fabrics, checks, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 9-24 mo.
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Crawler Sets
Sateen crawlers and baseball type jacket, striped knit collar, cuffs, and waist, single breasted, gripper front jacket. Crawler has snap crotch. Colors — Swiss blue, red and navy.
Sizes 12-18-24 Mo. Also 2 - 3 - 4 Yrs..... **\$2.98**



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Expect Close
Vote in 'Dry'
City Balloting

Richland Center
Prohibition Law
On Referendum

Post-Crescent News Service
Richland Center—This western Wisconsin county seat which is the best known of the "dry" cities of Wisconsin is anticipating a close vote on the liquor and beer sales question in a referendum next week.
Residents will ballot for the second time in two years on the question of permitting the sale of liquor and beer within its limits. The city of 4,600 has had a local option prohibition ordinance since the repeal of the national and state prohibition laws in 1933.
Two years ago the anti-liquor vote prevailed by a comfortable margin. This year lo-

cal political observers anticipate a comparatively narrow decision. The issue of city revenues from retail liquor licenses has been injected into the argument.
Tourist Trade
It has also been argued that repeal of the prohibition ordinance would be a contribution to local economic development, and particularly in the attraction of the summer-time tourist trade.
Both of the local weekly newspapers here remain "dry" in their editorial sentiments.
The referendum will likely highlight the local option referendum to be held in widely-separated Wisconsin communities. Most of them are now prohibiting the sale of intoxicants and the question has been put on the ballot by the petition of those who want beer or liquor sales.
Fourteen of such local elections have thus far been certified to the state beverage tax division, including one in the town of Ashwaubenon in Brown county, which now prohibits liquor, and the city of Galesville in Trempealeau county, now dry, which will vote on the sale of liquor within its precincts.

After 46 Years, Woman Decides Its Time to Get Divorce
Milwaukee — An 84-year-old Milwaukee woman who has been separated for 46 years from her 88-year-old husband she married 62 years ago, has decided it is time to get a divorce.
Mrs. Grace S. Trueblood, who lives in a Milwaukee nursing home, filed suit Monday for divorce from William S. Trueblood, Sr., of Far Rockaway, N.Y.
Mrs. Trueblood, in the complaint filed in circuit court, stated that she and the man she married at Hillsboro, Texas, on Feb. 14, 1898, have lived apart voluntarily the last 46 years.
Voluntary separation for five years or more is basis for divorce in Wisconsin.
Worthless Checks
Mrs. Norman Zilisch, 4801 N. Ballard road, was given until Friday to repay \$150.60 in six worthless checks by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede. If she repays the checks, the charge will be dropped, the court ruled.



Students in Automobile Mechanics Courses at Appleton Vocational and Adult school will be able to test their skills on this Mercury engine presented to the school by Al Rudolf Motors, Inc. From left are Carl G. Bertram, AVS director; Francis Ankerson, automotive shop instructor; and Harold J. Sherry, of Rudolf Motors.

Civil Rights
Confab Set

150 Delegates to
Attend Conference
At UW Monday

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — While civil rights issues boil into controversy in large parts of the nation, Wisconsin organizations concerned about the subject will meet here Monday to assess the state of civil liberties in Wisconsin.
More than 60 state-wide organizations will send about 150 delegates to a conference at the University of Wisconsin next Monday, according to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who issued the call for the session.
Nelson is the newly elected chairman of the National Conference of Governors on Civil Rights, and his office said the conference here is the first of its kind that has been arranged in the country.
The governor said he will address the group, expressing his belief that "civil rights is one of the foremost problems facing our nation today."

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Sleeveless dresses—2 have jackets! Our drip dry cottons start with easy care, stay perky all day, are prettily summer trimmed. Woven checks, pastels and white.

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Strap style in black patent or white leather. 8 1/2-9. Reg. 2.99

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**3 PAIRS STRETCH NYLON
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White or pastels, special price for pkg. of 3. 1 size fits 6-8 1/2. Reg. \$1

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Grammar Girls' sizes 7-14
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Britain Backs U. S. on
Coastal Water Rights

Geneva — Britain threw its weight behind an American proposal to recognize traditional foreign fishing rights inside a universal 12-mile boundary for national fishing waters.
John Hare, British minister of agriculture and fisheries, told the U.N. law of the sea conference Britain fully supports the American proposal because "it aims to resolve in a fair way the interests of the coastal and the fishery states

Budget Surplus Seen
For New York State

Albany, N. Y. — New York state will end its fiscal year Thursday with income one to two million dollars greater than expenses instead of an anticipated deficit, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says.
Rockefeller announced last night the state had achieved pay-as-you-go financing in the current fiscal year. Earlier estimates were for a deficit of \$133 million, to be made up by bond borrowing and from reserves.

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Table Sale of the Year!

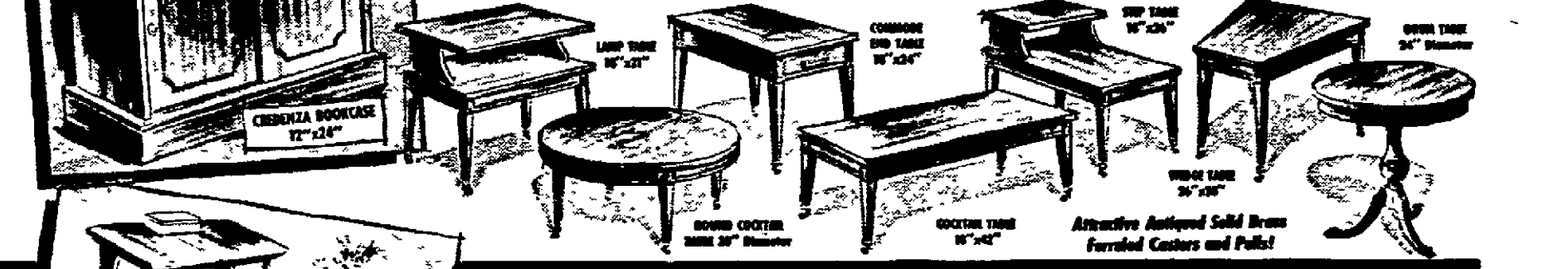
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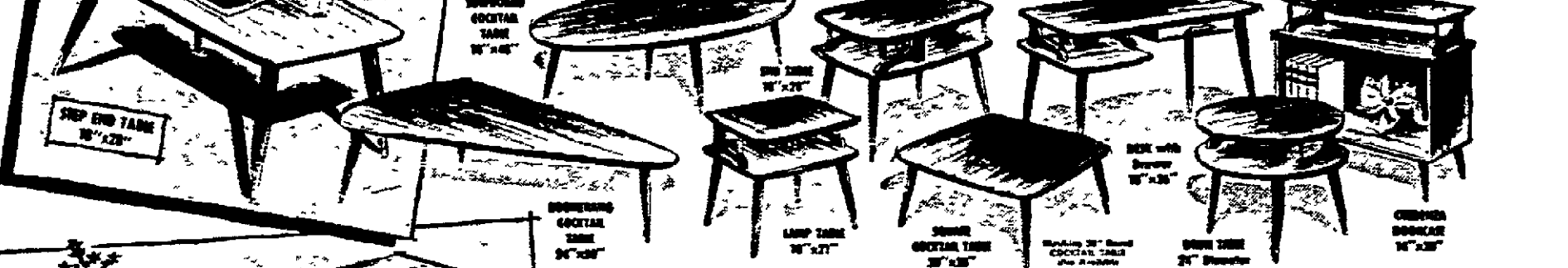
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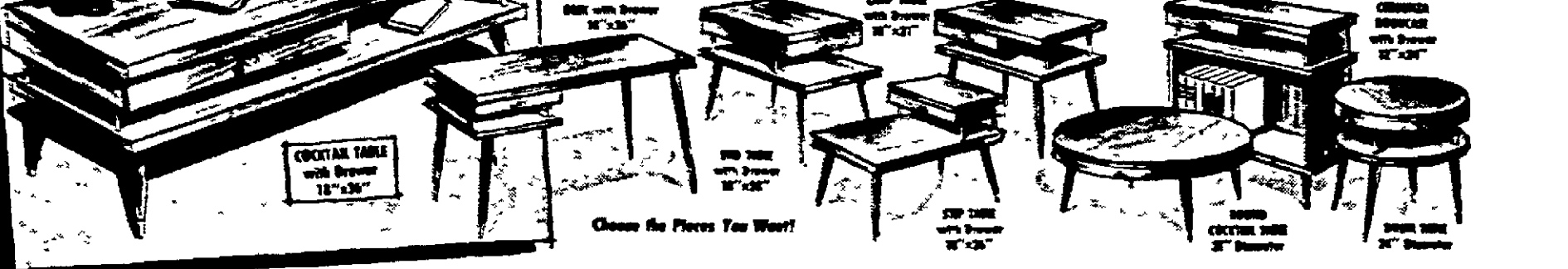
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'Y' Fashionettes Plan Golf Season

Initial plans were made by officers of a newly - formed women's golf club Tuesday morning at the YMCA. The name chosen for the group is the "Y" Fashionettes Golf League, with teams being named for dress designers.

The officers are Mmes. Homer Osgood, president, Leslie Regel, secretary, Reinhold Vogt, treasurer, and Norman Wetzel, publicity.



Miss Leola Jarvais

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jarvis, Bear Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leola Mae, to Donald E. Klemp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Klemp, Clintonville.

Miss Jarvais is a graduate of Clintonville High school and attended the Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Green Bay. She is employed at Irene's Ideal Beauty shop in Appleton.

Her fiancé also graduated from Clintonville High school and attended barber college in Green Bay. He is working at Wally's Barber shop in Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Garden Club Plans Meeting

The newly-formed Valley View Garden club will hold its first meeting April 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Donnick, 2303 N. Racine street. Mrs. William S. Mounts will be co-hostess.

Walter Bell and Robert Gillespie, landscape architect, will address the group, placing special emphasis on how to plan flower beds for constant bloom and explaining how to landscape flower beds for the Appleton City home.

The club formerly was a part of the Welcome Wagon organization but recently changed its constitution to become an independent group.

Sewing Tip

When letting out seams of a dress, sew the new seams first and then rip out the old ones. This saves basting and stretching of seams.

Members will play golf every Friday morning from June 10 to Aug. 26 at the Reid Municipal Golf course. July 15 will be guest day, to be planned by committee members Mmes. Robert Kolosso, Jr., Eugene Doven and Norman Wetzel.

The Fashionettes' jamboree is scheduled for Aug. 26. It will be arranged by Mmes. Herbert Brock, Everett Johnson and George Mills.

The next general meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on April 22 in the women's lounge of the YMCA. All interested women are invited to attend, or may call Mrs. Maxine Van- evenhoven at the YMCA.

Lawrentian to Present Mortar Board Lecture

"Egyptian Afterlife" is the topic of the second of three Mortar Board lectures by Lawrence college students, to be discussed by religion major Judith Schwendener, Hinsdale, Ill., at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the Memorial union.

Miss Schwendener will deal with the ancient Egyptian concepts of death and the mysterious life which they believed followed it. She is a member of Mortar Board, national women's honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, a former chairman of the Religion-in-Life conference and a former officer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Press Synthetics With Cool Iron

Low iron settings should be used in pressing synthetic fiber fabrics, experts say. Rayon or synthetic settings should be used. Either a steam iron or a dry iron with a press cloth is suitable.



Alice French Made a lovely study as she was caught in one of her ballet movements. The talent show presented Tuesday at the City home was one of many service projects of the various Tri-Y groups.

Your Problems

Shiny Dimes on Taxi Floor Attract Last of Big Spenders

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is my boy friend right or am I? We hailed a taxi last night and

my date saw two shiny dimes on the floor of the cab. He picked them up and slipped them into his pocket. He didn't think I saw him.

When we got home, I told him I had seen him put the dimes in his pocket and, in my opinion, he should have given them to the driver. He insisted the dimes belonged to a previous passenger and, therefore, he had as much right to them as anyone. How about this?—Miss M. Barrased

Dear Miss M. Barrased:

"Losers weeper," eh? Well—I doubt that a taxi driver is going to sit around and weep about a couple of dimes, but your boy friend should shed a few tears for the sad state of his moral health and personal integrity.

The dimes may well have been part of a previous passenger's fare—dropped in a hurry. It's a lead-pipe cinch the money did not belong to your boy friend.

Tell the last of the big spenders that he's my candidate for the March award for Small Potato of the Month—Cheapskate division.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is with a feeling of guilt and disloyalty that I write this letter. I wouldn't dare discuss this with anyone I know. I

loathe women who speak disparagingly of their husbands, but maybe a stranger can help me.

We've been married 25 years, and I pray the Lord will grant us 25 more. I know I can't change him, but why does a man have to exaggerate everything to the point where he is a liar? I'm embarrassed to tears at the amused expressions on the faces of our friends when my husband blows up every story to ridiculous proportions.

If he owns four trucks, he makes it 24. If he invested \$5,000 in a deal, he makes it \$25,000. If he owns 10 per cent of a company, he says he's a 50-50 partner.

Please, Ann, what can I do to help him?—Newarkite

Dear Newarkite: Exaggerators (and they are legion) fall into the habit early in life. Everything multiplies in their mouths.

They are insecure people for whom the straight story or the accurate figure is never strong enough. They want to knock everyone dead with their importance, and they don't trust the truth to do it.

What the chronic exaggerator doesn't realize is that people catch on after a while. Then they believe nothing of what he says.

No one can help him. He must help himself.

DEAR ANN: I'm a girl 17 and my folks bought me a convertible for my birthday. There are four of us girls who have always been pretty close. I'm the only one who has a car.

One of the girls has been pestering me for my car ever since I let her use it to visit her mother in the hospital. Now she wants it for shopping, and I suspect taking her boy friend to the bowling alley on his league night.

I hate to say no but if my folks knew, they'd be furious. What can I do without losing her friendship?—Hard Top

Dear Hard Top: Use your head for something besides a bobby-pin cushion. She's taking advantage of your generosity and you're a fool to permit it. A real friend wouldn't try to use you this way.

(Copyright, 1960)

Hue Tri-Y Club Combines Talents; Presents Show for Home Residents



Janice Sundin, Pat Rowe and Betty Brownell, members of the Hue Tri-Y club, presented a song and

dance for the residents of the Appleton City home Tuesday. This is one of the group's service projects.



This Trio, composed of Karen Koehne, Bonni Hoffmann and Paulette Meyer, presented a melody on flutes. Piano solos, ballet numbers and skits also were featured by the Hue Tri-Y group.

Plan Menu For Day's Vitamins

Since you spend about 20 cents of each food dollar for fruits and vegetables it's a good idea to see that you get the most vitamin A and C for your money according to a foods specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

You can get one day's supply of vitamin A for just a few cents if you serve carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes or winter squash. These dark green and deep yellow vegetables—and it's easy to remember them because of their color—give the best food value for the money.

Other vegetables that give a good supply of the much needed vitamin A are broccoli, tomatoes and cantaloup. Either canned or fresh tomatoes are good.

If you take seven cups of corn or about four cups of peas to give the same vitamin A as you would get in one-fourth cup carrots. And it would cost 10 times as much. Not that you depend on only one vegetable to supply this vitamin each day, but it does show the difference in food value for the money you spend.

For vitamin C you need to depend on oranges, grapefruit and raw cabbage for your best supply. Some of the dark green leafy vegetables, tomatoes and sweet potatoes, have the advantage of supplying good amounts of both vitamin A and C.

Names Chairmen

Mrs. Martin Hupka was named program chairman and Mrs. Robert Schindhelm publicity chairman of the Elks Ladies 337 club Monday evening at the Appleton Elks club. Milton Brandt, art teacher at Appleton High school, presented the program "This Thing Called Art—Modern or Traditional."

Mrs. George Faulk and Mrs. Patrick Earle were members of the social committee and the hospitality committee included Mrs. L. C. LaSalle, Mrs. Roger Harrmann and Mrs. Elmer Turkow.

Husbands will be guests at the April 25 meeting when address the group. Judge Oscar Schmiede will

Shower Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Phillis Stick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stick, Medina, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday at her home. Mrs. Duane Sager and Mrs. Edward Klingert, Jr., sisters of the bride-elect, were hostesses.

Miss Stick will be married April 23 to Jared Leygraaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf, 318 VandenBroek street, Little Chute.

Home Exhibit Council Meeting Set

Chilton — The spring home demonstration council meeting will be at 1:30 p.m., April 6, at Chilton city hall.

Every club must be represented by its president and secretary. If they are unable to attend, two alternates should attend. All members are invited but each club is entitled to only two votes.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer to Harold C. Poplun, 1231½ W. Lorain street, and Dorothy M. Schmidt, 510 Green street, Neenah; William B. Bosz, 1502 N. Locust street, and Carol J. Hansen, 1400 N. Racine street.



Officers of the Newly-Formed "Y" Fashionettes Golf league plan activities for the coming season. The women meeting are, from left, Mrs. Norman Wetzel, publicity chairman, Mrs. Homer Osgood, president, and Mrs. Reinhold Vogt, treasurer. The secretary, Mrs. Leslie Regel, was absent when the picture was taken.

Scouts Plan Annual Meeting

International friendship will be the theme of the annual adult Girl Scout dinner meeting April 25 at the Masonic temple.

Council officers, board members, membership-nominating committee and national council delegates will be elected and the group will vote on the by-laws.

Miss Oleda Schrotky, who recently retired from the Girl Scout national staff, will be featured speaker.

Returns Home

Mrs. Lee J. Foxgrover, 715 W. Summer street, recently returned from Newport, R. I., after spending several weeks visiting her son, Lt. Comdr. James H. Foxgrover, and his family. Foxgrover is studying at the naval war college in Newport.

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Girls' 2 pc. Romper Suits With Matching SKIRTS \$1.98

100% Cotton Washable Prints Sizes 2 to 6x

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Nylon reinforced at points of strain.

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Our Children

Written Work Important in Elementary School Training

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Tonight, write about 200 words about the traffic on Main street," said the teacher of English. "What you have been discussing with Mr. Davis in Civics class is the idea."

When the teacher read the papers handed in on this subject, she was ready to give up. Out of the mass, there were two papers that actually said something about what was happening on Main street.

Most of the others had paid no attention to the structure of the paragraph. The sentences, when there were sentences, were not capitalized; neither were they punctuated. There was no sequence in the sentence arrangement. In many instances, there were no clearcut ideas.

This was a class that had

just entered high school. True, the assignment was a new kind of homework to many of the pupils. They were not the brightest group at that, but surely they had had some training in composition.

The high school teachers often complain, and justly that the incoming students cannot put their thoughts down on paper. Writing out an idea always lags behind talking it out.

Talking can be corrected as the speaker goes on and a sprinkling of ah-eh-er helps out. When the student is faced by a clean white paper on which he is to write what he knows, such helps vanish.

He is alone with that paper, his pen and his thoughts. This is different from reciting the answer. Unless he has been trained to write a simple sentence with a capital at the beginning and a period at the end of one idea in the middle, he falls flat.

Reasons for Failure

There are reasons for this lack of ability in elementary school graduates. Time. There is so much to be done and so little time for the teachers to

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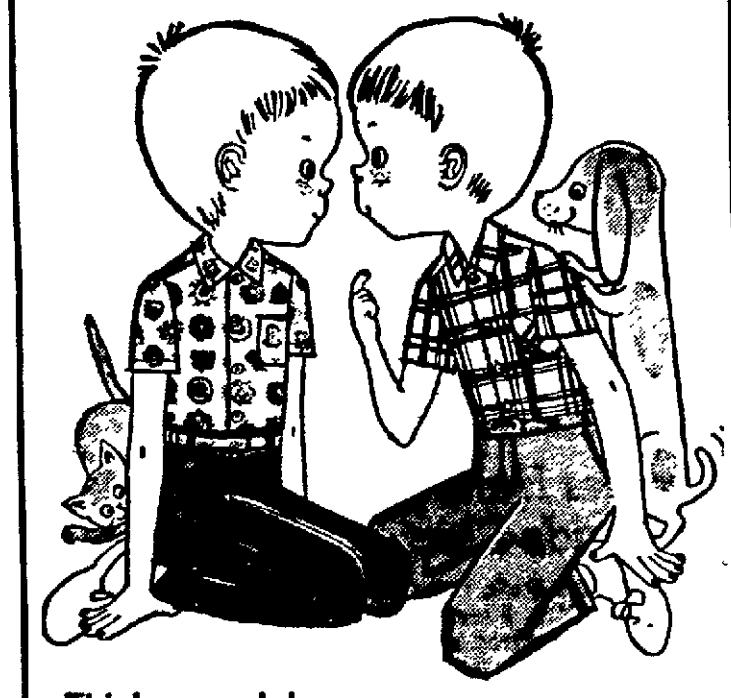
Serve With Roast

Toss some small fan-shaped pieces of unpared red apple into a bowl of mixed greens and French dressing; serve with roast pork or curried lamb or chicken.

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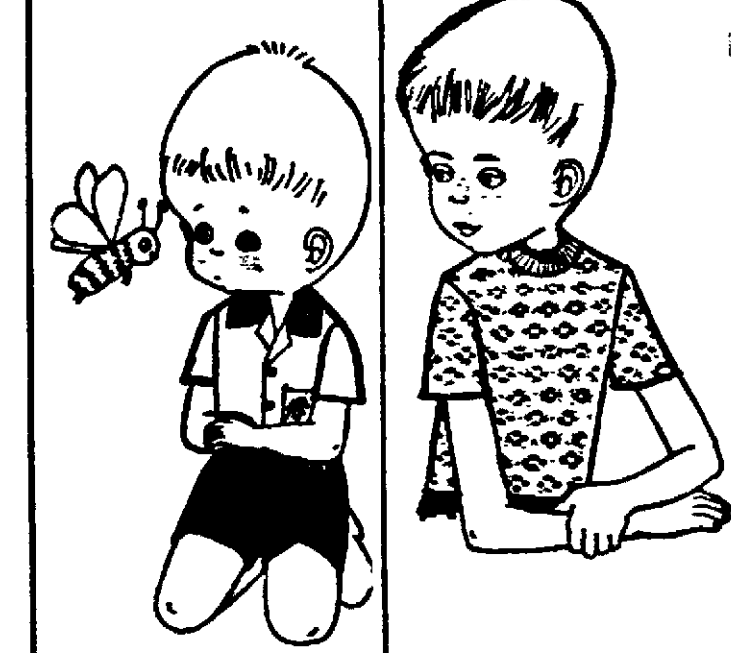


Thinkers and do-ers plan their spring around



slack sets that are great sport on the playground, but always stay neat and spiffy. Designed for regular kids, lustrous cotton slacks have slash pockets, elastic backs and zipper fly fronts. Some have shirt-matching belts. Contrasting shirts are fine woven cotton. Everything's very wash-and-wear.

Sizes 2-3-4 \$2.98 3-4-5-6 \$3.98



Spring is adventure for the likes of



—cabana sets that have more fun in the sun than a bumblebee. Mothers have more time for fun, too, because they're very washable cotton. Trim shirts with well-tailored boxer shorts. New spring solids, patterns and colors with zing.

Sizes 2-3-4 \$1.98 Sizes 12 - 24 mos. 1-4 yrs. \$1.98

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Sew 'n' save! ONE YARD 54-inch fabric for each that's all this slim, trim vest and skirt take. They're smart together — smart separately (team vest with contrasting skirts.) Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size fashion.

Printed Pattern 4857: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Vest, skirt: each 1 yard 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of the Appletan Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

365 D-Days

For the feminine contingent, D-Day comes every day. You will realize that's true, when you learn that in my lexicon "D" stands for daintiness.

To many people, the word daintiness sounds old-fashioned, like lavender and old lace. But it continues to be the watchword of lovelies.

The starting point of daintiness, of course, is the daily bath. As the weather warms, a supplementary shower is in order. Still, even after a thorough scrub up, some women say that they soon feel insecure. And that's where the deodorant soaps play a valuable role.

Containing a germicide, a deodorant soap actually chases the bacteria that cause odor. It also is thought to ward off skin-blemishing bacteria.

Although bathing is the mainstay of daintiness, additional protective measures are achieving smooth looks. To necessary. The use of an underarm deodorant is more than necessary. It's obligatory. Other safeguards take the form of deodorant body pow-

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



From Problem Wall to Decorating Success

Old homes remodelled are so often left with unexplained irregularities of wall — and it's up to the decorating to make them seem logical as well as to make them look handsome. For Mrs. T. J., the problem is with a shallow set-back with windows in it, and here's a way that matching fabric and wallpaper can turn it into an eye catching success.

The object, Mrs. J., is to make the wall look all-of-a-piece instead of cut into, and nothing turns this trick better than the same pattern from ceiling to floor, covering both the windows and the walls. For extra luxury, and to make the windows look fashionably wider, continue the curtaining onto the short, right-angled walls. With a traverse rod made to follow all angles, curtains can be drawn around the corners. Then the glass can be completely uncovered without causing the curtains to bunch at the corners.

Mrs. J.A.A. "Our 12' x 15' kitchen opens onto our dining room through a 7-foot arch. Natural wood finished cabinets covering one entire wall of the kitchen are matched by the woodwork, to include three doors. Light comes in from the living room, but there is only one small window. I'd like to make the room look lighter and thought of changing the walls from the present Dutch blue to white or a pale shade of coral. Or would you suggest another color, anything but yellow? Mottled gray tile covers the floors and the walls half way up. The table is gray and the chairs are coral and gray, mostly coral, and the appliances are white."

It will help to trade the blue for white or a very pale coral tint, but the new color can do only so much because the unchanged gray tile and natural wood cover such large proportions of the room. For a brighter effect, plan attractive lighting for daytime use. A luminous ceiling would be most effective, and there are many possibilities in strip lighting to illuminate counter tops and bathe walls in light. But make sure that the wall color is in harmony with the living room, since it can be seen so plainly from there.

Mrs. W.H.W. "There's a picture window and a bedroom window on the front of our new house. Must they be decorated alike? I prefer draw draperies for the big window but would rather

Designer Cuts Capers With Styles

BY DOROTHY ROE

American designer Clare Potter is cutting capers with hitherto traditional British cashmeres. And both she and the British are having a whale of a time.

Under the hands of this sports-loving designer, the once-classic cashmere sweaters are blossoming out in 28 different colors, daintily different necklines, feminine styling and contrasting trim.

One of the first and best-known names among American designers, Clare Potter is known for the kind of sports clothes American women like to wear. For two decades she has been turning them out for women from Maine to California, working first in New York's teeming garment center, later in her country home at West Nyack, N.Y. Says Mrs. Potter:

"I'm having the time of my life, doing most of my work at home. We used to have a hunt up at Nyack, and we kept our own horses. Now we've turned the riding barn into a studio, where I do my designing, and the line is displayed in the stalls."

Husband Helps

Clare's husband, J. Sanford Potter, is one of the few engineers in the fashion business. Recently he joined his wife in managing the business end of her firm, also applying his engineering skill to various innovations in manufacture.

In addition to her own line of casual sportswear, Mrs. Potter works from time to time as a free lance designer for various firms — currently with Braemar, the dignified manufacturer of British cashmeres, with headquarters at Hawick, Scotland.

The new collection of sweaters, skirts and costumes includes outfits for all occasions, from sports to evening, and in lamb's wool and Shetlands as well as cashmeres. Says Clare:

"Give a girl a wardrobe of sweaters and skirts and she's ready for come-what-may."

Brownies Visit Fire Department

Brownie scouts from Troop 139 of St. Pius Catholic school visited the Appletan Fire department Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Anton To-

American Designer Pattern N-1155

Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 45 inch material for dress and 1 yard of 42 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. N-1155, state size, and \$1.00. For first class mail, add 5 cents. For Herbert Sondheim label, send 25 cents. Send \$1.00 for booklet No. 15 showing a collection of 93 patterns by world famous designers. Address SPADSA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. A-13, New York 1, New York. If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling.

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The sleeves are the newest, the dress is the simplest, and the combination by Herbert Sondheim does the most for you. The bodice is gently fitted with a high boat neck. The skirt is straight and shirred at the waist, the belt wide with a bow in front. The graceful sleeves loop low and overlap at the shoulder. Try novelty cottons, shantung, plain or printed rayons and silks, wool crepe, sheer wools. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	36 1/2"
12	36	26	37	37 1/2"
14	38	28	39	38 1/2"
16	40	30	41	39 1/2"

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365 D-Days (LEAP YEAR 366)

Calendar

For the feminine contingent, D-Day comes every day. You will realize that's true, when you learn that in my lexicon "D" stands for daintiness.

To many people, the word daintiness sounds old-fashioned, like lavender and old lace. But it continues to be the watchword of lovelies.

The starting point of daintiness, of course, is the daily bath. As the weather warms, a supplementary shower is in order. Still, even after a thorough scrub up, some women say that they soon feel insecure. And that's where the deodorant soaps play a valuable role.

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Send today for "Your Grooming—A to Z," a booklet mainstay of daintiness, additional protective measures are achieving smooth looks. To necessary. The use of an underarm deodorant is more than necessary. It's obligatory. Other safeguards take the form of deodorant body pow-

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many all-cotton bras look wonderful when new, but after a few washings become shrunken and shapeless

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Concert Goers Hear High Style Music

By Marguerite Schumann

A pair of normally melancholy instruments—the French horn and the viola were wed last evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel, and the result of the marriage was a distinctly non-melancholy 2-hour concert of high style music.

Tuesday's sun and rain started sluicing the grime of winter from the landscape, and puffed as surely did the sun-colored sound of the Camera Concerti purge the winter's discontents from the spirit.

According to a knowledgeable lady who daily scans New York papers, the Camera Concerti's concert last Thursday at the Grace Rainey Rogers auditorium was the group's third appearance together. For such an infant among stage ensembles, it has already achieved a distinguished sheen and promises an even higher gloss to come. Most notable in the ensemble was the affinity between cellist Roy Christensen and his musical big brother to the rear—bass player David Perlman. The two men supported the lighter strings with a stunning unanimity of style.

Spectacular Soloist

Most spectacular among the four soloists with the orchestra was the splendid horn of part-time director Joseph Eger. The word virtuosity is a pretty pale word for what Eger can produce with the French horn. His tone can, on command, be so soft it seems to come from another room.

So remarkable was Eger's reading of Mozart's Concerto in E flat major, K. 485, that the audience broke into spontaneous and deliberate applause at the end of the first movement.

Later Eger teamed with the other principal soloist Walter Trampler, viola, for "Offrenda Musical," a 1959 composition by Jack Delano. The lone 20th century work was not at all out of place on an otherwise baroque list, although it was serene, thin and crisp in its tone painting. Trampler exhibited his versatility by playing two violas during the course of the evening—the now-standard viola in the Delano work, and a light soprano-sounding viola d'amore (six strings plus sympathetic wires) in a Vivaldi Concerto No. 2 in D minor.

Bach Concerto

Two other soloists—violinist Saul Ovscharov and oboe player Lois Wann—appeared to good advantage in the J.S. Bach Concerto in C minor. They both have complete mastery of their craft, although there seemed to be evidence of a tempo-war between soloists and director.

Rounding out the program was a Handel Concerto Grosso in F major and a group of delightful Corelli dances. The Badinerie of the last set was repeated as an encore.

With a name as Italian as Camera Concerti, you might expect a batch of names on the program ending in "ello" or "anni." These are Italians by adoption however (surname Rosenberg, Mark Blackstone, Nassy, Hewitt, Schmitt and Kunz). Although they may never have been nearer to the sunny peninsula



Latin American Dance club members learned new steps Saturday night at the YMCA. The group, patterned after the 35-year-old club at the University of Wisconsin, stresses non-professional dance-learning. Instructors and students are, from left, Mrs. Paul Blob, Everett Sell, Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, Neenah, Dr. Anton Kranner, Neenah, Mrs. Gordon J. Miller, Harry Rozelle, Mrs. Anton Kranner, Neenah, and Isaac Kifle. The latter is a university foreign student from Ethiopia.

Words for Lent

Don't Bump Your Head!

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there are that find it."

— Matthew 7:13

One of the highways entering Chicago goes under a railroad bridge. The overpass carries the warning "Clear road bridge. The overpass

ance 11 feet, 11 inches." A closer look shows that there had been a sign which read "clearance 12 feet." The edge of the concrete was chipped away where trucks with higher loads had tried to get through. The new sign was an admission of the facts of life.

There is a parable here for the business of living. Too many of us like to think we can defy the plain laws of the universe and of the human race and get away with it. It is well and good to think tall and plan big, to try to carry as high a load as possible. But we often overdo it. We are not supermen. We can't make the world over to suit our plans. We can't take things into our own hands and not expect to get our heads bumped. It is no sign of faith to try the impossible.

As children of God we must accept God's laws and the world as it is. The way is narrow that leads to life. It also is likely to have a low ceiling. Most of us need to learn the humility of the bowed head.

Read: Matthew 7:12-20

PRAYER Dear Lord, give us the wisdom from above to know what we can do and the willingness to be content to do it. In Jesus' name, Amen.



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Bonnets! Pillboxes! Sailors! Profiles! Turbans! Posy-Pretties, silk swathed, veil wrapped, others trimmed in an organza cloud! Straw Braids, Milans, rough straws! Make every Sunday as grand as Easter! As for colors! We have them! We've borrowed the rainbow !!

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The Peabody Manor Building Fund Drive is now 70 per cent completed.

Hopefully, you'll feel this advertisement — which you are reading at your leisure without solicitors or any kind of pressure — offers you an easy way to do a worthwhile thing: give to Peabody Manor.

There is no house-to-house solicitation.

Your gift will be very welcome, of course, and it is tax-deductible. More than that, you'll have the satisfaction of helping to build a pleasant, attractive home which you or someone in your family may someday live in.

Visiting Nurse Association
310 N. Durkee St.
Appleton, Wis.

Yes, I want to help the Peabody Manor Building Fund ☐. Here is my check for \$.....

I too want to help Peabody Manor but cannot pay now. I'd like to pledge a gift of \$..... to be paid over the next three years. Would the Peabody Manor Building Fund office contact me on the most convenient plan for me? ☐

Signed
(Please Print)

Address

Phone No.

Please make check payable to Peabody Manor Building Fund

Students To Present Program

The 20th recital in the Lawrence conservatory series will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Harper hall.

Among those participating are Ann Clark, Oconomowoc; Kay Kraeft, Milwaukee; Hope Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell, 531 N. Bateman street, all sopranos; Wayne Hundertmark, Fond du Lac, baritone; Karen Posner, Evanston, Ill., pianist; Eva Tamulenas, Racine, soprano; and Jill Grande, Park Ridge, Ill., and Carol Kade, Janesville, duo-pianists. Accompanists are Miss Grande, Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill., and Marcia Vandehy, Antigo.

The program, open to the public, is as follows:

Finale, Scene I, from "The Magic Flute" Mozart
Ann Clark, Hope Smith, Kay Kraeft, Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell
Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves! Handel
In Summertime on Bredon Graham Peel
The Assassination Norman Dello Joio
Aufenthalt Schubert
Wayne Hundertmark
Fantasia in C Minor Bach
Rhapsody in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1 Brahms
Karen Posner
Geles Is Sieno (Lithuanian folk song) Jokubenas
Si, mi chiamano Mimi (La Boheme) Puccini
Eva Tamulenas
Introduction and Dance Eugene Hemmer
Jill Grande, Carol Kade

Polish Windows With Newspapers

For a bright, clear shine, try polishing your window panes and mirrors with crumpled newspapers.

No wedding date has been set.

Sandra Lambie

daughter, Sandra, to David Friebe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friebe, 509 Green street, Kaukauna. The bride-elect is a senior at Kaukauna High school. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kaukauna High school and is attending Layton School of Art in Milwaukee.

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In Good Taste Woman Had Right to be Annoyed

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Last Sunday at church, there were two teenaged girls sitting in front of my husband and me. They talked throughout the entire service. I stood it for as long as I could and then I leaned forward and told them they were being very disrespectful in the house of God and asked them to stop talking. After the service, my husband told me that I had no right to say anything to them and that it was none of my business. I think I had every right to ask them to stop talking as they seemed to know no better, and furthermore were distracting those around them.

Answer: You most certainly were right in asking the girls to stop talking in church.

Send Small Gift
Dear Mrs. Post: I have worked for my present employer for five years as his secretary. His wife is soon to have a baby and I would like to know if it would be out of order for me to give Mrs. Employer a present when the baby is born. I don't know the employers outside of business, but I have had many pleasant

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Get this FREE!

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ACTIVE DRY
YEAST

SPECIAL OFFER!

STOCK UP FOR LENTEN BAKING
Buy two packages — and get the whole strip of three! It's a special offer at your grocer's now on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, the kind prize-winning cooks use.

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E.O.M.

(END OF MONTH)

TILE SALE

THURS. FRI. SAT.

PLASTIC ASPHALT TILE

B. COLOR
Ideal for basements, breezeways, etc. Easy to keep clean. Don't be fooled. Get more for your money. Get plastic asphalt tile. Black marbled.

C. COLORS
Comes in a wide range of colors. Grease and odor resistant. Marbled patterns.

D. COLORS
Lovely marbled patterns to choose from. Also simulated cork patterns at this same low price.

1st Quality 4 1/2c eo.

1st Quality 6 3/4c eo.

1st Quality 8 3/4c eo.

50 Thousand Pieces in Stock!

FREE Instructions! Free Tools! Return Unused Tiles For Full Refund.

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Vinyl-sealed. Marbled Patterns and Colors for long, beautiful wear. Reg. 12c ea.

First Quality 9 1/2c eo.

Vinyl Plastic FLOOR TILE
17 New Colors
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Easy to clean. 9 x 9" ea. **11 1/2c ap.**

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Reg. 18c Value in Standard 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 Size. Choice of unselected patterns and colors.

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Limited Quantity and Colors

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6 Ft. Widths
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A wonderful selection of easy-to-install tiles — in beautiful tones — 4 1/4" x 4 1/4".

Italian Marbled reg. 38c sq. ft. ea. 1 1/2c

Ceramic-Like Tiles reg. 21c sq. ft. ea. 2 1/2c

Satin Pearltones reg. 49c sq. ft. ea. 3c

100% Care-Free Vinyl Floor Tile
Reg. 22c — 9" x 9" Mill run spatter & wood grains ea. **13 1/2c**

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DO IT YOURSELF... OR LET US INSTALL

chats with Mrs. Employer over the telephone. I would love to send a little present for the baby—if you think it would be proper and not overstepping my bounds.

Answer: Sending a trifle would be a pleasing gesture, but don't send anything of value.

Oyster Fork
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if I am right in saying that when serving a shrimp or oyster cocktail, the fork goes on the extreme right of the plate? A friend of mine insists that the proper place for it is on the left along with the other forks.

Answer: You are correct. The oyster fork is put at the extreme right.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-3, entitled "The Clothes of the Bridal Party," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

VNA Committee Members Named
Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mrs. Dan Hardt have been named to the VNA continuation committee for the cleanup of the organization's 3-month Peabody Manor fund campaign. Mrs. Harold A. Ornstein is chairman.

Campaign workers will bring in their reports Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m. at VNA house.

The campaign fund to date totals \$338,847 or 69 per cent of the \$493,315 goal.

42,260 Score Leads In Bridge Marathon
Brillion — Mrs. John A. Behnke and Mrs. John C. Behnke are leading the ladies' bridge marathon with a score of 42,260. In second place are Mrs. LeRoy Klein and Mrs. Art Kleigas with 40,450.

O. C. Wordell and Mrs. Frank Kleiber are trailing with 40,220. The scores are at the end of 12 rounds.

The playoff is scheduled May 12 at the city hall. Mrs. Frank Kleiber is chairman of the Brillion Woman's club event.

Forever Feminine



Well, if I was speeding so were you!

Sees Hawaii as World's Leading Fashion Center

By Henry Hartsenbusch

Honolulu — Hawaii, long famed for its sun-drenched beaches, softly swaying palms and comfortable pace, is rapidly becoming an international fashion center for casual wear.

"In the not too distant future," says Richard T. Goodwin, "it will be a source of international fashion similar to the popularity Italy acquired after World War II."

Goodwin, styling director of Alfred Shaheen, Hawaii's leading house of fashion, garment manufacturer and exporter, believes Hawaii some day may even outrival Paris, New York or Rome in fashion.

"The accent of women's wear in Hawaii is casual—and the trend is toward further informality," Goodwin says. "Suburban living—the trend all over the United States today as well as several foreign countries—requires functional casual wear."

Fashion today ranks third after sugar and pineapple among Hawaii's exports. The industry, growing at a rate of about 15 per cent annually, reached 15 million dollars last year. Gov. William F. Quinn predicts it will top 70 million dollars in 10 years.

Over 4 1/2 million dollars worth of clothes—sundresses, lounge costumes, sarongs and women's as well as men's beachwear—were sent to the United States mainland and several foreign countries in 1959.

Goodwin, a 36-year-old bachelor from Belfast, Ireland, who once was destined for a British foreign service career, says his main job is to develop a fashion in the smart casual field. A crossroads of the Pacific and the melting pot of exotic Eastern cultures, Hawaii has proved a fertile field for fashion.

"Inspiration for design is drawn from the various Ori-

ental cultures blended here with a touch of Polynesian mixtures," says Goodwin. "It's a tremendous field. You have the great arts and crafts of Asia and Australia, the South Sea islands, the Pacific Ocean itself and Hawaii's own Polynesian archipelago."

Shaheen, who first set up a textile print plant in a quonset hut in 1951, today is the only garment manufacturer in Hawaii to do its own fabric printing. Among their designs are "Canton," "Luau," "Kyoto," "Joss Sticks," "Rolling Surf," and "Geisha."

The "Canton" fabric is heavy on plum branches with bright blossoms and soft shadows. "Luau," as the name indicates, is a native Hawaiian feast complete with roast pig, tropical fruits, fish, nets and torches drawn in bold line and colors on backgrounds of red, turquoise, grey or yellow.

"Kyoto," a bit of old Japan, has a white chrysanthemum motif. Chinese ceremonial incense wands enhanced with Oriental calligraphy are blended into "Joss Sticks." And "Rolling Surf" depicts graceful little fish swimming through breakers of the great barrier reef off Australia.

Goodwin says the "Geisha Set" outfit, popular for casual entertaining, can best be described as a contemporary American function.

"Inspiration of the cut came from the Japanese," he says. "The flower motif print is Hawaiian, and treatment of the print design a Van Gogh. It's a box top with long pants."

Popular among Honolulu women for casual entertaining are the "Bora Bora Sheath"—a simple sheath of white; "Temple Set," box top and long pants patterned after ancient Chinese brocades; "Tahiti," a strapless top with a full skirt; and "Port of Paradise Sarong," the traditional garment of the Polynesian woman.

Sheinwold Defense for Cross-Ruff Discussed

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The best defense against a cross-ruff is to lead trumps early and often. The next best is to get yourself into over-

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q 6 3 2
♥ None
♠ A 10 9 7 3 2
♣ A 6 5

WEST
♦ J 8
♥ A Q 9 4
♠ K Q J 8 4
♣ 8 2

EAST
♦ 9 5
♥ K 10 7 2
♠ 5
♣ K Q J 7 3

SOUTH
♦ A K 10 7 4
♥ J 8 6 5 3
♠ 6
♣ 10 4

1st 2nd 3rd 4th
♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass
♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass
♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass
♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 4

ruffing position. There is no advantage at all in sitting idly by.

West should have opened a trump. He had both red suits bottled up, and his partner presumably had the clubs. When you have strength in all side suits, reduce the hand to notrump as quickly as possible.

With a trump opening lead South would be able to ruff three hearts in the dummy. He would make his own five trumps, dummy's three ruffs

and dummy's two aces—a total of only ten tricks.

The club opening lead gave South the chance to try for four ruffs in the dummy. This would give him the 11 tricks needed for his contract.

Begins Cross-Ruff

Declarer won the club lead with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of diamonds, and began the cross-ruff by ruffing a diamond in his hand. The idea was to ruff diamonds in his own hand and hearts in the dummy.

East discarded a club on the second round of diamonds. This accomplished nothing.

South ruffed a heart in dummy in his hand. Once more East discarded a club.

Play Too Late

South ruffed a second heart in dummy and ruffed another diamond in his hand. East woke up to the danger and discarded a heart, but it was too late. South could ruff a third heart with dummy's six of trumps, and East still had to follow suit.

Declarer then ruffed another diamond in his own hand and ruffed a fourth heart with dummy's queen of spades. The contract was thus assured.

East should discard a heart at the first opportunity, hoping for a chance to over-ruff dummy. The chance would come, and South would go down at least one trick.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 6 3 2, H-None, D-A 10 9 7 3 2, C-A 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. Your hand is good enough for

a double raise to three spades, but you should make some attempt to show your distribution. Bid the diamonds and raise spades vigorously later. (Copyright, 1960)

**YOU MAY HAVE
PIN-WORMS
AND NOT KNOW IT!**

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... only parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. Tablets do... and here's how they do it: First, a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved, ingredients go right to work—kill Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults. Perfected by Dr. B. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.

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for Pin-Worms

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AND
PLANTS
for All Occasions**

**VAN'S
FLOWERS AND GIFTS**
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TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879

Dress Up for Spring!

smart imported stretch gloves

1.00

Crisp fashion accents from Italy! Pretty nylon stretchies in openwork pineapple stitch with a delicately gathered cuff. For dress and casual outfits. Snowy white. One size fits all.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES... 79c

glitter filled sparkling earrings

29c*

A cluster of glitter at your ears highlights your whole outfit! Choose from many vivid styles... some filled with stars! In 3 sizes.

* plus tax

lovely moonglow snap-it ropes

29c*

Make necklaces, chokers, bracelets of any size with 30" snap together ropes. Luminous plastic beads about 1/2" diameter.

GIANT EAR BUTTONS... 29c*

MATCHED 3 PC. SET... 59c*

Lucite in gold tone metal. Necklace, bracelet, earrings.

* plus tax

colorful nylon chiffon scarfs

18" sq. solid... **25c**

Charming fashion accents... print or solid squares in a multitude of gay colors.

24" sq. solid... **39c**

32" sq. solid... **69c**

24" sq. print... **59c**

lightweight and lacy earrings

29c*

Delicately designed... and so light you hardly know they're on. Floral and feather plastic motifs with glitter or contrast centers. Assorted colors.

* plus tax

delightful accent jewelry

29c*

Truly dramatic! Extra size baroque earrings... yellows, reds, lavenders, blues, greens set in gold tone metal. Truly charming... floral motifs mounted on wafer ear clips. Delightful... gold tone and simulated pearl pins.

* plus tax

flower sprays for your hair

10c

The finishing touch to a Spring costume! One of these lovely floral wreaths to pin to your hair-do. Choose from our gay rainbow of colors.

flower pin-ons and wreaths

10c

Dainty wreaths of roses, dahlias, daisies for your hair. Natural looking roses pin on for gay corsages. Or choose one of our other exciting blooms.

head bands gay with flowers

29c and 49c

Wear a bright floral accent! Plastic bands with gripper teeth stay on firmly... do not slip. Choose from many flowers and colors.

pretty bandeau and barrettes

STAR AND MOON BANDEAU 10c

Save almost half on this comp. 19c value. Plastic band with gripper teeth... moon pattern.

BARRETTE ASSORTMENT 23c

You save 7c on this 29c value. 6 foam rubber barrettes in white, pink, blue.

gay flower boutonnieres

10c

Pin on coats, suit lapels, hats and bags. Bright nosegays and sprays of silky, velvety Spring flowers... roses... daisies.

accent your wardrobe with gay flowers

10c

Adorn coats, blouses, dresses with pin-on boutonnieres! Realistic roses with silk and velvet petals... daisy sprays and many, more.

put flowers in your hair

29c

A band of gay flowers makes you look so well! Why not have one to match your Spring and Summer costumes. On a plastic band with gripper teeth.

umbrella bag in plastic lace

1.00*

Dainty boucle lace with lace ruffles, flower and ribbon trim. A dashing style for the Easter Parade. Pretty basket and pouch styles, too. White, pink, white with blue or pink. For both little miss and junior miss.

* plus tax

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108 E. College Ave.

BANANA NUT ROLL THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY SPECIAL... **47c**

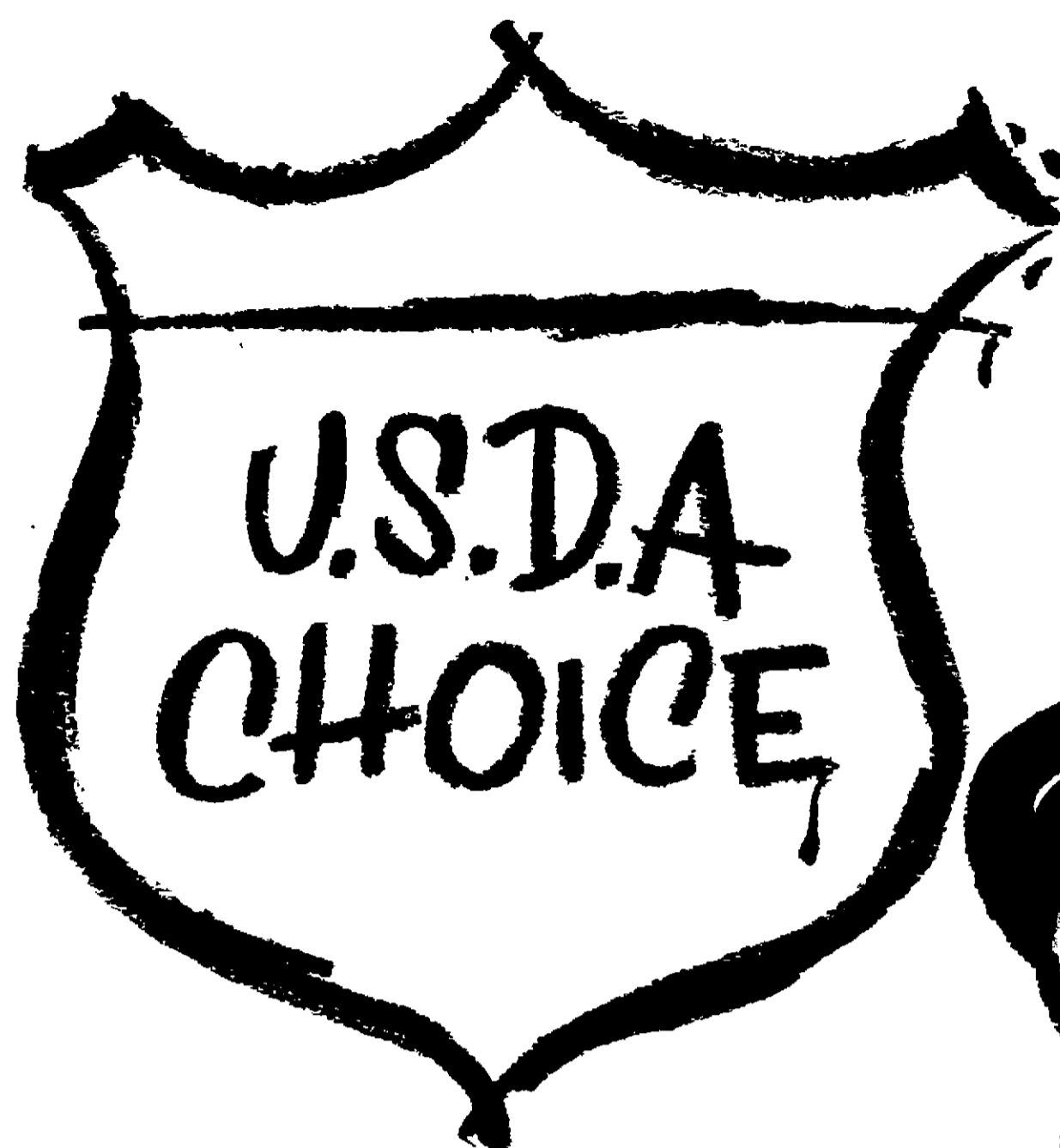
OUR BAKERY IS FRESH — BECAUSE IT IS BAKED FRESH DAILY ON THE PREMISES

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!

WOOLWORTH'S

108 E. College Ave. — Appleton 102 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Neenah Valley Fair — Appleton

Tenderay Beef



here's how Krambo
cares about you ...
with U.S. Choice Beef
that's Tenderay, too!



Krambo
is a girl's
best friend

Improvement Seen In Anti-Trust Laws

Farmers, Businessmen to Benefit
From Change, Committee Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The Wisconsin attorney general's office Monday told a legislative investigating committee Wisconsin anti-trust and fair trade practices laws can be improved for the benefit of farm producers and businessmen.

At the same time an assistant attorney general disclosed that the new anti-trust bills offered to the legislature last year under the name of Gov. Gaylord Nelson and defeated by the lawmakers were actually drawn in the attorney general's office and recommended to Nelson by Attorney General John W. Reynolds.

In general they would rewrite the fair trade practice and anti-monopoly codes along the models of federal laws, to apply to intrastate situations. They would emphasize civil remedies as well as criminal prosecutions by the state.

Best in Country

The testimony came before a legislative committee studying complaints of farm producers about the big price spread between producer and retail dairy prices, and allegations of discriminatory trade practices in the dairy business.

George Sicker, assistant attorney general, and other state legal specialists said the Wisconsin anti-monopoly code is one of the best in the country but that it is sometimes difficult to start prosecutions under it.

Under criminal laws a higher degree of proof is required, evidence is frequently hard to get and courts are cautious about convictions, the lawmakers were told. As a result state prosecutions have been comparatively infrequent. Under civil remedies, aggrieved farm organizations or business operators could start their own actions for redress and probably win cases that the state could not win under the criminal laws, it was said.

Evidence Problem
"The major problem is to get the evidence that will lead to conviction," said Sicker, who specializes in fair trade practices cases for the state. Frequently potential witnesses are reluctant to testify, he added.

The provision of civil penalties — up to treble damages, with injunctive relief — was proposed by George St. Peter of Fond du Lac, counsel for the Pure Milk Pro-

ducts cooperative, and endorsed by Prof. John Stedman of the University of Wisconsin law school, a specialist in the field.

Nominal Fines
Stedman said some officers of larger merchandising organizations may not be concerned about criminal prosecutions, knowing that at worst they lead only to nominal fines and knowing also that proof is difficult for the prosecutor. They will be more apprehensive about heavy civil damages, he said.

Stedman said the state should have an agency devoted to continuing studies in the field and that one of the best deterrents it could use would be the threat of publicity for violators.

Crime Lab To Probe Pigs' Death

105 Feeders Die
In Truck; Suspect
Fumes as Cause

Chilton — The state crime laboratory will be asked to help investigate the mysterious death of 105 feeder pigs being transported across Calumet county Tuesday.

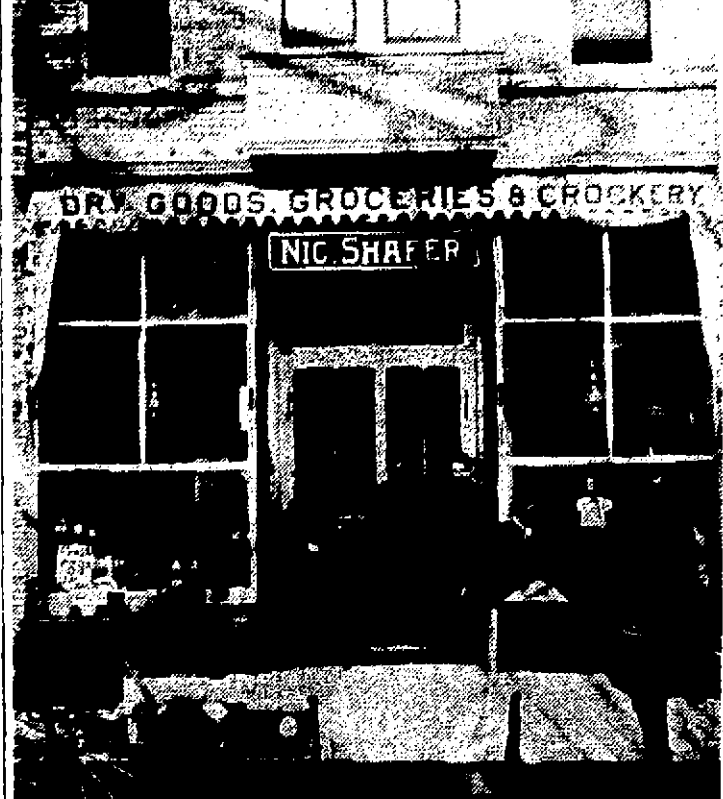
Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky said the pigs were being carried in a cattle truck owned by the Feeder Pigs Marketing association of Sun Prairie in three tiers of crates. Estimated loss was \$1,200.

John MacGoven, Sun Prairie, the driver, said he stopped to check his load shortly after picking up eight pigs near Potter and found most of his load dead. The Potter pigs were still living. Most of the load was picked up in Kewauenee and Manitowoc counties Monday and the pigs had been fed Tuesday before MacGoven started out from Kewauenee.

E. J. Meyer, a Michigott veterinarian, said the pigs died from suffocation, possibly by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Sheriff Kosmosky said the truck did not have tailpipes that extended beyond the van body.

MacGoven said he was sending three or four of the carcasses to the state crime laboratory and Charles Wil-



Fresh Eggs, 10 Cents a Dozen, other groceries, dry goods and crockery were among the things for sale in 1890 at the Nic Schafer store, later known as Schaefer's. At that time, horse and buggy rigs were tied at hitching posts on unpaved W. College avenue, and fruit and crockery stood out on the board sidewalk to attract customers. Today, after 78 years of family operation, the store has been closed.

Schaefer Family Closes Its 78-Year-Old Grocery Store

After 78 years of business, Schaefer's grocery, 602 W. College avenue, has closed its doors.

"Gramma" Nic Schafer opened the store, one block east of the present location, in 1882 to sell dry goods, groceries and crockery.

He began the business day at 4 a.m. when he curried the horses. He would follow a regular route through the city with his horse and buggy rig taking orders from customers at their homes, return to the store to fill the orders and finally deliver the groceries.

In 1890 a new store was built at the present location. After Schafer retired in 1915, his sons, Steve and Peter, continued the business as Schaefer's Brothers. Steve operated it after Peter withdrew in 1925.

The spelling of the family name changed along the way for reasons now obscure. The clerk and delivery services remained as features of the store. Saturday was the busiest shopping day, and the store stayed open as late as people shopped.

The store closed temporarily after a fire in 1941. A new warehouse also was built to replace the horse barns which burned down.

Stock Fixtures Sold
Since 1935, the store has been operated by Nick F.

Board Okays Bleachers

Denies Request
For New Building
In Telulah Park

The board of public works Tuesday approved \$1,500 worth of new steel bleachers in Telulah park and a \$755 contract for transfer of ball diamond lights from Interlake park to Telulah park.

It denied a request from Elmer W. Grover, recreation director, for a concrete block building in Telulah park to be used for storage and as a concession stand.

Grover was asked if he could get along with present storage space until next year when provision could be made in the budget for a new building. He said he could.

The 10 rows of new bleachers, 48 feet long, will be behind the backstop at the new diamond in Telulah park. The old diamond was eliminated to make room for the new swimming pool.

Superior Electric company, Appleton, was recommended for the contract for transfer of lights from Interlake to Telulah.

An offer to sell to the city a lot and house adjacent to Arbutus Park for \$8,400 was tabled to the board's next meeting, to give members time to study the proposition and to inspect the property. Dick Tillman, realtor through whom the offer was made, will be asked to attend the meeting.

The park board recommended purchase of the property so a softball diamond could be developed. There is not enough room for a diamond now.

Man Convicted of Leaving Crash

Charles R. Barr, 28, of 428½ W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, has been fined \$50 in municipal court for leaving the scene of an accident on County Trunk Z just west of Kaukauna Dec. 4. He will be charged two points against his driving record for the offense.

Barr collided with another car, then fled with the other driver in pursuit. The driver could not catch Barr, but found his car in a garage the next day and county police investigated, then made the arrest.

Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinton, son, son-in-law and daughter of Steve Schaefer. It was converted to self-service operation.

The store closed on March 16. The owners have sold its stock and fixtures and are seeking a tenant for the building.

Schaefer, who has divided his time between the grocery business and law practice, intends to devote full time to his law practice and his campaign for the district attorney's post. Hinton works for Kimberly - Clark corporation.

College Choir Will Sing at EUB Church Sunday Evening

A program of classical sacred music and hymns will be presented by the North Central College concert choir, Naperville, Ill., at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The 50-vocal student choir is making a 10-day tour through Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota. It is conducted by Paul Warren Allen, a professor of music at North Central.

The program will include selections by Bach, Buxtehude, Eccard and Mendelssohn, a medley of "Great Hymns of the Christian Faith," and a collection of Negro folk songs dealing with religion.

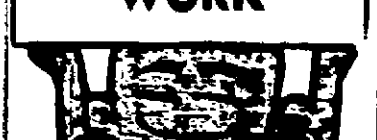
Judge Chides Jury for Acquitting Gamblers

Pottsville, Pa. — Judge Harold L. Paul of Schuylkill county Tuesday chided a jury which acquitted 20 men charged with gambling in connection with a dice game.

"I have practiced law for over 35 years," he told the jury. "I never heard of a case where the testimony and evidence warranted convictions as here."

Paul continued by reminding the jurors of the last portion of the oath they took: "You shall answer to your God on your last great day."

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

VOECKS Brothers

234 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-6631

VOECKS German Style Reg. 79c lb.

Mettwurst 65¢

VOECKS Ready-to-Bake Reg. 79c lb.

Veal Loaf Mix 59¢

Lean Veal, Pork & Ham — All Seasoned!

HORMEL FAMOUS 4 lb. CANNED HAM \$3.39

BONELESS and Ready to Eat!

From Our Cheese Dept.

FRESH-CUT Bulk CHEESES:

Imported ROQUEFORT • Imported SWISS • PORT SALVT
• 3-Year-Old BLUE CHEESE • BEER KAESE • SAPSAGO
• Gjetost • Kimmel Kaese • Many Others!

VOECKS' All-New • Complete & Separate

Fresh FISH and SEAFOOD Dept.



(Super Special) Features for This Week:

JUMBO CLEANED Headless SMELT lb. 39c

Large Cooked LOBSTER TAILS .. 69c ea.

Fresh-Dressed WHITEFISH • WALLEYES • TROUT
NORTHERN & PERCH - Boneless WHITEFISH - NORTHERN
& PERCH - SCALLOPS - HALIBUT & SALMON STEAKS -
Cooked SHRIMP - FINNAN HADDIE - RED SNAPPER -
Smoked SABLE - TROUT - CARP - Select CHUBS.

Mandarin ORANGES 10 oz. 3 for 89c

Imported Skinless & Boneless SARDINES 3 for 89c

Imported Smoked Oysters 3 tins \$1.00

New Shipment PEPPERIDGE FARM ROLLS Just In!

Large Fancy - Fresh Green Onions 2 for 29c

LARGE HEAD - Fancy BOSTON Lettuce .. 25c

VOECKS' Fresh-Squeezed ORANGE JUICE 69c quart

BIBB LETTUCE • BOSTON LETTUCE • OAK LEAF LETTUCE
LEAF LETTUCE • WATER CRESS • ROMAINE • ESCAROLE

BIRDS EYE ICE CREAM 89¢

New Item! BIRDS EYE Italian-Style GREEN BEANS 10 oz. pkgs. 2 for 45c

Sealtest ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 89¢

Flavor-of-the-Month: "Hawaiian Pineapple-Orange"

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

VOECKS Brothers

234 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-6631

Special Features:

Sour Creme Donuts 45¢
One bite and you'll discover a joyous home-style flavor. Reg. 55c dozen.

Picnic Cake 29¢
Tempting chocolate loaf cake topped with chocolate icing. Reg. 39c.
Special Coupons on Packages Save you 10c

AT YOUR GROCERS

1¢

BONUS



Towne & Country

SALE!

Combination Bonus Offer!

JELLY ROLL

large 39c

Pkg. of 6 Potato Buns 1c

Get Both for Only

40c



Towne and Country Saves — You More!

No Sales To Dealers

Towne and Country is proud to bring to their customers and friends of the Fox Cities . . . the Biggest and Best 1c Sale ever offered . . . Every Item is a guaranteed retail value as stated and the 1c items are your Bonus Values . . . This gigantic sale didn't just happen — it was planned to show just how big a 1c piece can be at an independent Super Market!

Byrds Fancy

APPLE SAUCE

8

16 oz. Cans

\$1.00

Get your 9th can for 1c!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MY-T-FINE, 5 Flavors

PUDDING MIX

3

Pkgs.

29c

Get your 4th package for 1c!

FACIAL TISSUES

Swanee

5

400 Count Pkgs.

\$1

Get your 6th — 400 count pkg. for only 1c!

Teenie Weenie, Whole

Gr. Beans

5

16 oz. Cans

\$1

Get your 6th can for 1c!

Gateway Whipped

Potatoes

4

Pkgs.

90c

Get your 5th package for only 1c

Nestle's

Candy Bars

10

Ass't. 5c Bars

39c

Get 2 extra bars for only 1c!

ALL STAR

Jam and Jellies

Buy a 5 Jar Assortment

5

1—Blackberry
2—Grape
1—Peach
1—Apple
10 oz. Jars

1.00

Get a jar of Strawberry for 1c!

CREAMETTES

Long Spaghetti

— OR NEW —

Salad-ettes

3

7 oz. Pkgs.

38c

Get 4th pkg. for only 1c!

Ko Ko Nut, Crunchy

COOKIES

1 lb. pkg.

39c

Get a Second Pound Pkg. for Only 1c!

Oh-Nuts, Candy

MINIATURES

10 oz. bag

39c

Get a Second Bag for Only 1c!

Your 1c Meat Bonus Buys!

FRESH LEAN

Ground Beef

3

LB. PKG.

\$1.47

Get a Bonus — 1 lb. pkg. of Gr. Beef FOR ONLY 1c



Patrick Cudahy — 8 oz. Tubes

Sandwich Spread
Braunschweiger

2 for

74c

Mix or Match — 3rd Tube 1c

Good Old Fashioned — Makes the Best Pies

LARD

5

lb. Pkg.

75c

Get Your 6th Pound for Only 1c!

Smoked — Morrell Pride

Sl. Beef

2

3 1/2 oz. Pkgs.

78c

Get Your Bonus — 3rd pkg. for Only 1c!

Another Big — 1c Bonus Buy!

SWEET — JUICY — NAVEL

ORANGES

2

DOZ.

89c



Your Bonus Offer with This Purchase 1 Bun. Carrots for 1c!

CALIFORNIA WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

10

for

59c

Your Bonus Offer With This Purchase 1 Bunch Radishes For 1c

Cottage Brand — Soft, White

TISSUE

8

4 Roll Pkgs.

\$2.00

Get a 9th, 4 Roll Pkg. for Only 1c!

Surgeon Bay, Pie Filling

Cherries

4

15 oz. cans

\$1.00

Get Your 5th Can for Only 1c!

Country Garden

Diced Beets

4

8 oz. cans

38c

Get a 5th Can for 1c!

Rustic, Dark, Sweet, Pitted

Cherry

4

20 oz. cans

89c

Get a 5th can for 1c

Special Advertised

BOOK MATCHES

8

50 Book Packages

\$1.00

Get 9th Package for 1c

CHICKEN BROTH

Dennis Brand

4

47 oz. Cans

\$1.00

Get 5th can for only 1c!

Shop Daily 8:00 - 9:00

Sundays 8:30 - 6:00

1205 N. Mason St.



Treasury Note Interest Drops

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Today, buying U.S. government securities in the open market is not the rewarding, riskless operation it was only a couple of months back. The vast market in which huge totals of the U.S. treasury IOUs change hands daily has undergone a violent upheaval just since the start of the year. Speculators are "playing" it again on a mounting

scale. Pitfalls for the amateur are widening, deepening. If you're among the hundreds of thousands of individuals who for the first time began nibbling at marketable U.S. government securities late last year, you must not ignore the extent to which the picture has changed. As an illustration, in January you could have put your money in a new treasury obligation due in only three months and obtained an interest return of 4 1/2 per cent — an historically high rate on a U.S. 91-day bill. Today if you buy a 91-day treasury

note, your return over the next three months will be only 2 1/2 per cent — not much as you can get on new savings deposits in about any bank. Upside-Down Market Last fall you could have bought a treasury note due in 1964 with a coupon of 5 per cent — the "magic" rate which set off the fabulous splurge of buying by individuals in the government market. Today, that same note is selling at a price returning only around 4 per cent to a new buyer — less than you can get in most savings and loan associations. In an extraordinarily short

period of time, the situation in the nation's financial marketplace has turned upside-down. The demand for credit has not been nearly as massive as expected at the beginning of the year and the federal reserve system has relaxed a bit on its credit restraints, thus permitting more funds to become available to borrowers. With the supply of credit increasing and the demand slower, the price of credit (the level of interest rates) has fallen. In these same months, the stock market has slumped and the dividend returns on many in-

dustrial stocks are now more attractive at the lower stock prices. But also in these months, many interest rates have remained at peaks and the shifts. . . If you put your money in U. S. Tr. 91-day bills U. S. Tr. one-year bills U. S. Tr. notes due 1964 U. S. Savings bds. (to mat.) Top-gr. corp. bonds Top-gr. conv. mtgs. Industrial stocks Savings and loan assns. In Jan. you got Today you get 4 1/2% 2 1/2% 5% 3 1/2% 4 1/2% 4% 3 1/2% 3 1/2% 6 1/2% 6 1/2% 3.08% 3.45% 4 1/2% 4 1/2%

The advantage of buying U. S. Treasury short-term securities over putting your cash in a savings deposit has disappeared and the easier, simpler, less risky way is also now the most rewarding. Spread Narrows The returns available on stocks are still comparatively low, but the spread between what you can earn on high-grade stocks and on high-grade bonds has narrowed substantially. The returns available on topnotch conventional mortgages are exceedingly rich, the richest in a generation. Of course, as prices in the

State Colleges' Art Workshop Planned In Bayfield County

Pigeon Lake camp in Bayfield county will be the Art Workshop sponsored by the Wisconsin state colleges August 14 to 27. These workshops were formerly held at "The Clearing" at Ellison Bay. The director will be Henry Runke of the Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point, art department. Miss Winifred Loomis, Stout State college, Menomonie, will also be on the staff. Two credits will be offered — one each in drawing-painting and design. These credits are transferable to any of the nine state colleges. The maximum enrollment is 30 students for the 2-week session. Field trips are planned to Ashland and Superior docks, iron and copper mines, state parks and other spots of artistic interest. Literature, brochures and application blanks are available from Runke. (Copyright, 1960)

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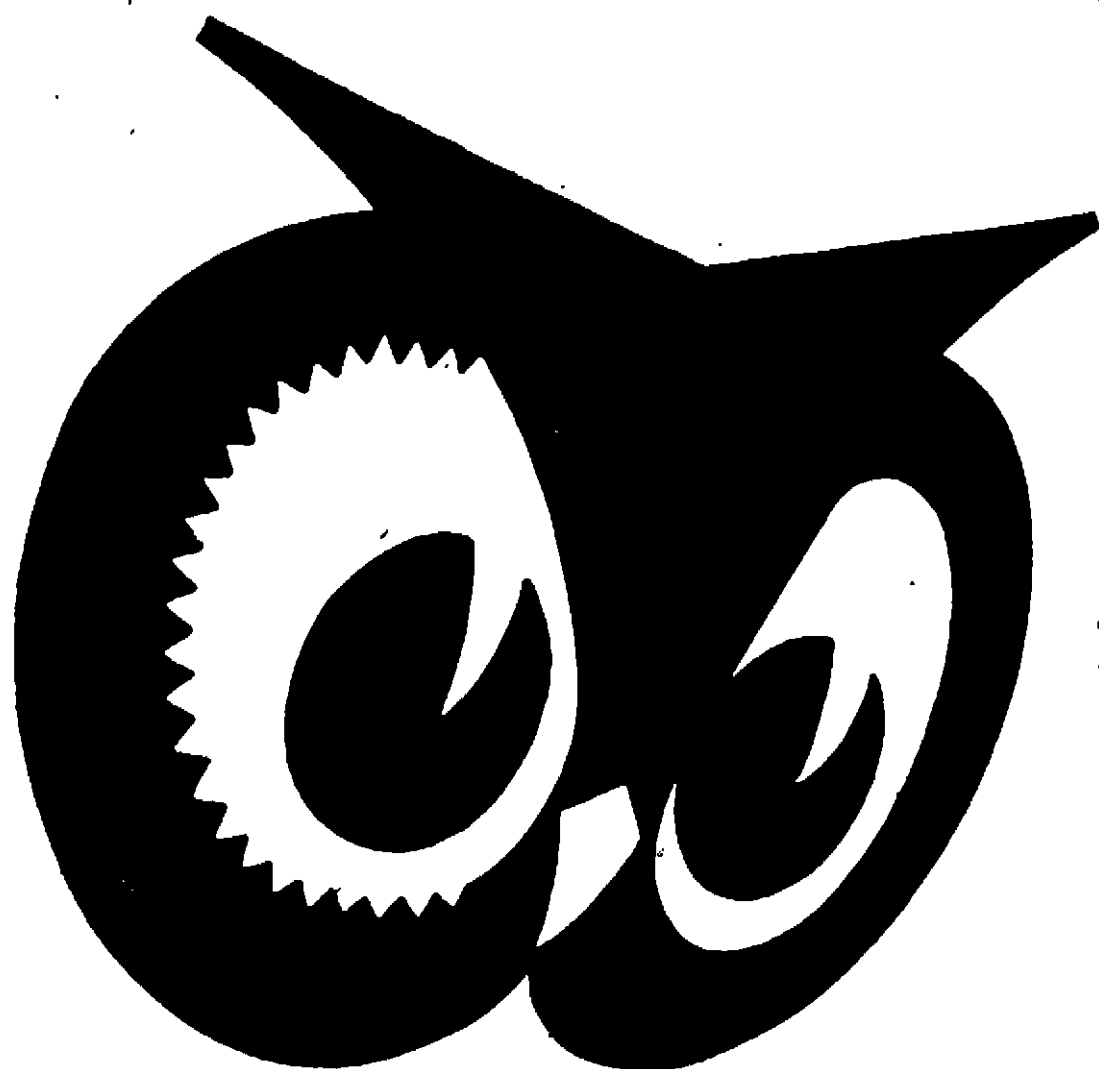
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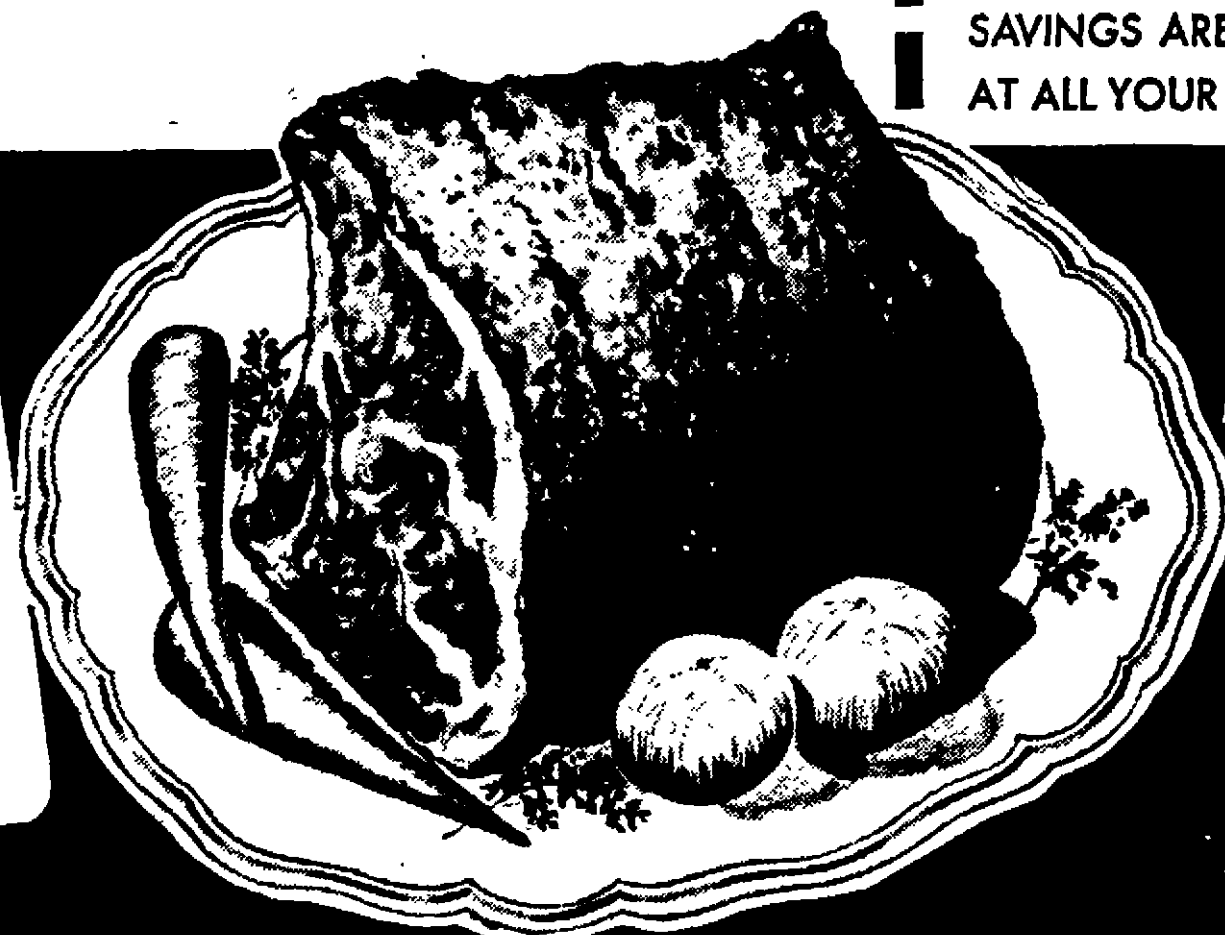
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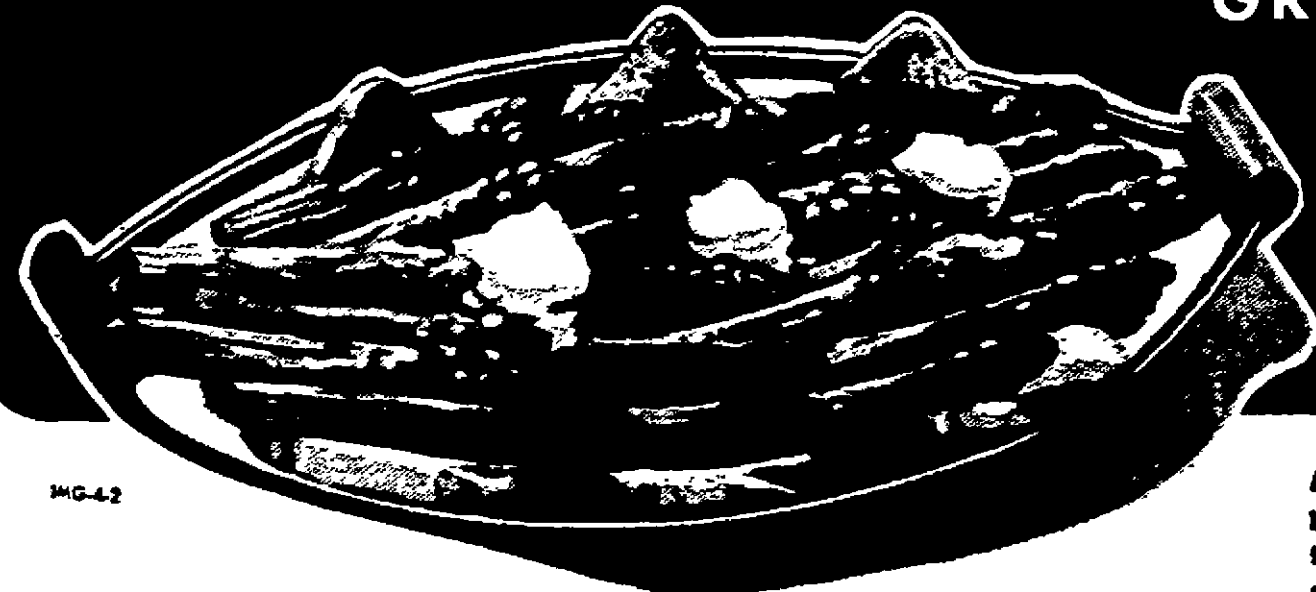
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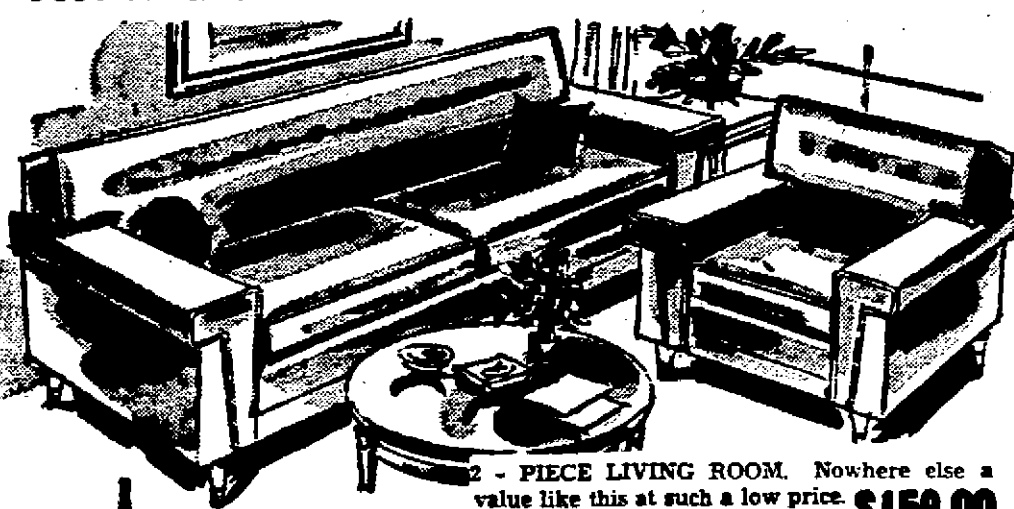
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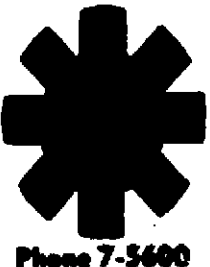
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Today and Tomorrow

Freedom Necessary In Berlin Settlement

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

After his talks with the president, Dr. Adenauer said in a speech before the National Press Club that one sentence in the official joint statement "contains the basis for the West's attitude toward Khrushchev's demands with regard to Berlin and it is therefore of decisive importance in the present situation." Dr. Adenauer asked us to read this sentence "most carefully."

What does the sentence, which is of such decisive importance, say? It says that the president and the chancellor "agreed that the preservation of the freedom of the people of West Berlin, and their right of self-determination, must underlie any future agreement affecting the city." Any future agreement.

If that sentence is as important as Dr. Adenauer says it is, the president and he are agreed that there may be a new settlement in Berlin, which protects its freedom and its right of self-determination. It means, moreover, that they can imagine an agreement on Berlin made before the reunification of Germany. It means, moreover, that they are not committed

to insisting that the freedom and the right of self-determination of West Berlin can be protected only by the maintenance of the status quo.

Spirit of Letter
 If the spirit and the letter of the Eisenhower-Adenauer statement express the authentic considered view of the chancellor, then he has been misrepresented in this country by his most ardent supporters. They have been telling us that there should be no negotiations about West Berlin, that any future agreement would be appeasement and a surrender to the Soviet Union. They have been insisting that the fate of the free world depends upon revoking the promise made at Camp David to negotiate about Berlin.

They have, it appears now from the official record, been more royalist than the king, more Adenauer than Adenauer himself.

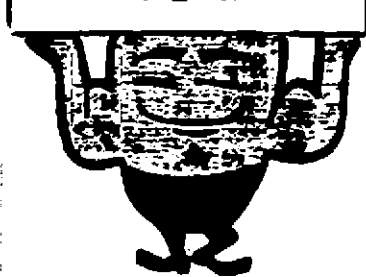
What happened, quite evidently, is that the chancellor failed to persuade the president to revoke his pledge to negotiate and having failed, he accepted the president's formula. This formula contains the gist of the matter which is that, provided it protects the freedom of West Berlin, we are prepared to explore and consider and, if possible, to negotiate the new settlement. This is all that the British government and all that the American critics of Adenauer's rigidity, have ever wanted to do.

The president has refused to tie his hands and he has preserved intact his right to explore the problem of the future of Berlin. Will this mean that in admitting that there is a problem of Berlin and that he is prepared to discuss it with Khrushchev, he is weakening the western position? It will look that way to some. But on the whole, he will not, I believe, weaken the western position and rather he will reinsure it for the future.

Stronger Position
 To be sure there will be some Germans in West Berlin and there will be people elsewhere who, having been taught to believe that any discussion of Berlin is appeasement, will be worried and frightened when Berlin is discussed. That will be too bad and they should be reassured. But the real question at the bottom of the argument is whether the western position in Berlin will grow stronger if we postpone a negotiation or whether it will deteriorate. Because I am convinced that time is not on our side in West Berlin. I believe we should attempt now to negotiate a new settlement which protects the freedom of West Berlin. Mr. K. may refuse to agree to such a settlement. It would not surprise me at all. But our diplomatic position in Europe and in the rest of the world will be stronger if we have attempted to make it and if we have identified ourselves with a genuine attempt to reach an accommodation in Berlin.

There are two main reasons why I think the western position in Berlin will not grow stronger. The first is that Eastern Germany is

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playing an increasingly important role in the upsurge of the Communist economy. It is significant, as Flora Lewis reported in "The New York Times" on Sunday, that the migration from West Germany to East Germany is now half as large as the migration the other way. That reflects the rising economic levels in Eastern Germany.

Need Settlement
 The stronger the East German economy becomes, the more difficult and the more distant will be its integration with Western Germany.

The second reason for wishing to see a serious negotiation about Berlin in the near future is that it would be very desirable that a political settlement should bear the imprint of Adenauer and De Gaulle. What does the west gain, what do Germany and France gain, by putting off serious negotiations until after

New Machine Is Teacher

Donald B. Hedberg,
Former Appleton
Man, Invents Device

Donald D. Hedberg, formerly of Appleton, a chemistry instructor at the University of Illinois Chicago undergraduate division, has developed a "teaching machine," called a program scanner.

Mr. Hedberg started working on programming for teaching machines about a year and a half ago. But when he finished, he found that the cheapest machine then on the market was selling for about \$300. So he went to work independently to develop a cheaper machine. His machine is expected to sell for less than \$40.

Mr. Hedberg was assisted in his work by a \$500 grant from Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., which has been given a \$300,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for research in self-educational devices. Hedberg's mother and sister live at 1205 W. Commercial street, Appleton.

(Copyright, 1960)

The machine presents information to the student in small steps; examines the student at each step; corrects wrong answers, and confirms correct ones. The machine is a rectangular box which is fed mimeographed sheets containing questions, answers and spaces for the student to write his answers. The student reads the question, writes what he thinks is the answer and maneuvers the machine to get the correct answer.

Mr. Hedberg was assisted

Paper Distributor Sold

Sidney W. Saks, president of Saxon Paper corporation, New York distributor of fine papers, has sold his controlling interest in the company to a group headed by Myron P. Berman, president and chairman of Berman Paper corporation, another distributor of fine papers, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Saks will remain with the company as a consultant.

in his work by a \$500 grant from Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., which has been given a \$300,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for research in self-educational devices.

Hedberg's mother and sister live at 1205 W. Commercial street, Appleton.

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'He'll Have to Go' Still Top Tune in Fox Cities

Bobby Rydell's Rocker 'Wild One' Second, Anka's 'Puppy Love' Third

BY DICK DISC
Top tune in the Fox Cities still is "He'll Have to Go" the lonely ballad by Jim Reeves. It has been on top for the last several weeks.

The second ranking tune also has been around for quite awhile. It's the rocker "Wild One" by Bobby Rydell.

Several new tunes have crept into the top 10 this week. Bobby Darin's swinger "Clementine" is in tenth place and the new "Greenfields" by the Brothers Four is up to fifth. An oldie revived is "Harbor Lights" by the Platters.

A big song five years ago was "Ballad of Davy Crockett" and 10 years ago folks were humming "Rag Mop."

Here's the top 10 for the Fox Cities:

1. "He'll Have to Go" by Jim Reeves.
2. "Wild One" by Bobby Rydell.
3. "Puppy Love" by Paul Anka.
4. "Theme From A Summer Place" by Percy Faith.
5. "Greenfields" by the Brothers Four.
6. "Harbor Lights" by the Platters.
7. "The Old Lamp Lighter" by the Browns.
8. "Rockin' Little Angel" by Ray Smith.
9. "Handy Man" by Jimmy Jones.
10. "Clementine" by Bobby Darin.

Albums in Review
"Three Little Words" with Patti Page is a beautifully

Raul Castro Says U. S. Can Stay At Guantanamo

Havana —(U)— Armed forces Minister Raul Castro says Cuba has no plans to oust the United States from Guantanamo naval base. He said the base can remain in eastern Cuba as long as peace continues in Cuba.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's younger brother was interviewed by Robert Branson of Federated Publications, Inc., a group of midwest publications with headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich.

Branson said Raul Castro told him: "Cubans do not enjoy having foreign forces on their soil, but Guantanamo is something we inherited under treaties signed in 1903 and 1934 and the revolution has no intention of breaking them."

Draft Gives Up on Air Force Veteran

Columbus, Ohio —(U)—When David Childers received notice from his local draft board recently that he is no longer eligible for the draft, he was more amused than interested.

Childers is an air force major commander of a B47 bomber at Lockbourne Air Force base here—and a 17-year veteran of military service.

Childers, 30, is a "Guitar Boogie Shuffle," and a few old standards such as "Nola" and "Temp-tation."

The solos are effectively blended against a full orchestra. The whole album creates appeal for both teens and adults.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Story on Page One at 1:30, 5:25 and 9:25. The Love Specialist at 3:35 and 7:35.
Neenah—(starts tonight) The Bramble Bush at 8:35. Yesterday's Enemy at 6:50 and 10:20.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The FBI Story at 7:15. Show starts at 7 p.m. with cartoon.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Cry Tough, once at 7 p.m. Surrender Hell, once at 8:25.
Viking—(starts today) Porgy and Bess at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Wednesday, P. M.	8:00—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As The World Turns	8:15—Party Line	4:00—As The World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	8:30—Red Rover Show	4:30—Popeye
5:00—Superman	9:30—On The Go	5:00—Huckleberry
5:30—Popeye	10:00—I Love Lucy	5:30—Hound
6:00—Sports	10:30—December Bride	6:00—Sports
6:30—News & Weather	11:00—Love of Life	6:30—Sports
6:45—Doug Edwards	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Be Our Guest	12:00—Guiding Light	7:00—Be Our Guest
7:30—Men Into Space	12:30—The Noon Show	7:30—Men Into Space
8:00—The Millionaire	1:00—For Better or Worse	8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret	1:30—Party Party	8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—Woman	9:00—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—State Trooper	2:30—Life is Yours	9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Feature Theater	3:00—Brighter Day	10:00—Feature Theater
10:30—Sports	3:15—Secret Storm	10:30—Sports
11:00—Cheer-up Time		11:00—Cheer-up Time
Thursday, A. M.		
7:00—The Marianne Show		
7:30—Three Stooges		
8:00—Amos N Andy		
8:30—The Millionaire		
9:00—News, Weather		
9:30—NBC News		
10:00—Wagon Train		
10:30—The Price is Right		
11:00—Perry Como		
11:30—This is Your Life		
12:00—Wichita Town		
12:30—News, Weather		
1:00—Post Script		
1:30—Jack Paar		
2:00—Weather, News, Sports		
2:30—Sports		
3:00—Continental Classroom		
Thursday, A. M.		
7:00—The Marianne Show		
7:30—Three Stooges		
8:00—Amos N Andy		
8:30—The Millionaire		
9:00—News, Weather		
9:30—NBC News		
10:00—Wagon Train		
10:30—The Price is Right		
11:00—Perry Como		
11:30—This is Your Life		
12:00—Wichita Town		
12:30—News, Weather		
1:00—Post Script		
1:30—Jack Paar		
2:00—Weather, News, Sports		
2:30—Sports		
3:00—Continental Classroom		

Notice of Delegate and Referendum Elections

APRIL 5, 1960

State of Wisconsin }
County of Outagamie } SS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1960, being the Fifth day of said month, the following elections are to be held:

DELEGATE ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that on said Fifth day of April, A.D., 1960, there will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of this state, a DELEGATE ELECTION for the purpose of electing delegates-at-large and district delegates to the National Conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties, under the provisions of Sections 5.37, 5.38 and 5.39 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Number of Delegates. The Democratic National Committee has authorized the election of ten delegates-at-large and five district delegates from each of the ten congressional districts and the Republican National Committee has authorized the election of ten delegates-at-large and two district delegates from each congressional district in the State of Wisconsin.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that on said Fifth day of April, A.D., 1960, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, having been approved by two successive legislatures, will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law: (Ut. Res. No. 20, S.)

No. 15, 1959
A JOINT RESOLUTION
To amend article VIII, section 10, of the constitution, to permit the state to make appropriations for the improvement of port facilities.

WHEREAS, at the regular session of the legislature in the year 1957 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which proposed amendment reads as follows:

"(Article VIII) Section 10. The state shall never contract any debt for works of internal improvement, or be a party in carrying on such works; but whenever grants of land or other property shall have been made to the state, especially dedicated by the grant to particular works of internal improvement, the state may carry on such particular works and shall devote thereto the avails of such grants, and may pledge or appropriate the revenues derived from such works in aid of their completion. Provided, that the state may appropriate money in the treasury or to be thereafter raised by taxation for the construction or improvement of public highways or the development, improvement and construction of airports or other aeronautical projects or the acquisition, improvement or construction of veterans' housing or the improvement of port facilities. Provided that the state may appropriate moneys for the purpose of acquiring, preserving and developing the forests of the state; but there shall not be appropriated under the authority of this section in any one year on amount to exceed two-tenths of one mill of the taxable property of the state as determined by the last preceding state assessment." Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring. That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature; and, be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the election to be held on the first Tuesday of April 1960, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment, it shall become a part of the constitution of the state; and, be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

"Shall section 10 of article VIII of the state constitution be amended to permit the state to make appropriations for the improvement of port facilities?"

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. If a majority of votes cast are in favor of the foregoing amendment the result will be to authorize the legislature to pass laws that appropriate money in the treasury (or thereafter raised by taxation) for the improvement of port facilities within the state.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1960.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
County Clerk

Last Original 'Lucy' Show Friday Night

Reruns Still Around, Son Desi to Appear With Dinah Shore

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

New York —(U)— Friday night marks the end of a TV era — the last show Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz — now separated — plan to make together. Old "I Love Lucy" shows are still very much around on re-runs and re-reruns, however.

Although the old order changed, television will not be entirely without a Desi Arnaz. Desi IV, 7-year-old son of Lucille and Desi whose birth in 1953 received more headlines than the recent addition to Britain's royal family, will star in Dinah Shore's April 3 show. Little Desi will play — what else? — conga drums while the youngster who played "Little Ricky" in the TV series — his name is Richard Keith — will lead an all-child band and play drums.

Gypsy Jack Paar and his traveling troupe came to us — courtesy of tape, of course — from London Monday night.

The format was that of the New York show and Hugh Downs, Hans Conried and Jose Melis were on hand.

Jack seemed serious, restrained and a bit nervous. Maybe the studio audience was responsible. It was not his own New York partisans and persisted in laughing loudly at unexpected moments — at commercials and slips of the tongue.

Hugh Downs had a big night. He tried a commercial in a British accent on the Paar show and he made his acting debut in a filmed episode of NBC's "River Boat." I would say that his British accent is as good as his acting.

Open Harrison Polls

Sherwood — Polls for the presidential preference primary and state constitutional amendment referendum will be opened at the Harrison town hall from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In 1958... "Witness for the Prosecution"
In 1959... "Anatomy of a Murder"
and now in 1960... and starting...

APPLETON TODAY!

"THE STORY ON PAGE ONE"

RITA HAYWORTH
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
GIG YOUNG

CLIFFORD ODETS

CO-FEATURE: In Technicolor and Technirama!
The romantic story of an American girl who wins a TV trip to Europe!

"THE LOVE SPECIALIST"

With DIANA DORS and VITTORIO GASSMAN

Rialto

The Place to Go in Kaukauna

NOW SHOWING

"THE FBI STORY"

JAMES VERA
STEWART-MILES

ALSO CARTOON

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"

To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411

Milwaukee Company Declares Dividend

Milwaukee —(U)— A regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on its common stock was announced Monday by Basic Products corporation of Milwaukee, of record at the close of business April 29 to stockholders April 15, 1960.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	8:00—Be Our Guest	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Bozo the Clown	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—For Better or Worse	1:30—House Party
6:00—Pony Express	9:00—Red Rover Show	2:00—Burns & Allen	2:30—Verdell is Yours
6:15—News	9:30—Play Your Hunch	3:00—Stop Look and Listen	3:30—Who Do You Trust?
6:30—Weather	10:00—The Price is Right	4:00—American Bandstand	
6:45—Doug Edwards	10:30—Concentration		
7:00—Gale Storm	11:00—Love of Life		
7:15—Father Knows Best	11:30—It Could Be You		
7:30—Price is Right			
8:00—Millionaire			
8:30—I've Got a Secret			
9:00—Tenn. Ernie			
9:30—Lock-up			
10:00—Weather, News			
10:15—Sports			

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	8:00—Cartoon Time	12:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Superman	9:00—Bomber Room	1:00—For Better or Worse	1:30—House Party
5:30—My Friend Flicka	10:00—Fun House	2:00—Burns & Allen	2:30—Verdell is Yours
6:00—Pony Express	10:30—My Little Margie	3:00—Stop Look and Listen	3:30—Who Do You Trust?
6:15—News	11:00—Woman's Angle	4:00—American Bandstand	
6:30—Weather			
6:45—Doug Edwards			
7:00—The Vikings			
7:15—Black Saddle			
7:30—Ozzie and Harriet			
8:00—Hawaiian Eye			
8:15—Movie			
8:30—Sports Corner			
9:00—News			
9:15—Weather			
9:30—Beat the Clock			
10:00—Who Do You Trust?			
10:15—Movie			
10:30—Chapel			
10:45—Chapel			
11:00—Chapel			

Wednesday, Mar. 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

holders of record at the close of business April 15, 1960.

The company also announced a dividend of 28 1/2 cents per share on its series A convertible preferred stock, payable April 29 to shareholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1960.

Moravian Chapel Choir Plans Concert Series

A 15-voice Chapel choir from the Moravian church of Me-nominee, Mich., will present a series of concerts at Moravian churches at Freedom and Green Bay.

The concert schedule includes: Freedom Moravian church, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Green Bay West Moravian church, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 6; and Green Bay East Moravian church, as part of a 5:30 p.m. supper meeting on Sunday, May 8th.

The choir is made up of children and young people ranging in age from 7 to 14.

Denies Bad Driving, Causing Parking Crash

Marvin G. Haberland, 20, route 1, Kaukauna, Tuesday in municipal court denied driving recklessly and causing an accident. He posted \$28.95 bond for April 18 trial.

He was arrested after county police investigated an accident in the Veterans of Foreign Wars club parking lot, Freedom, March 18. Haberland drove into the lot and hit a parked car.

NOW VIKING

— Matinee Daily Cont. 1:30 —

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT

POPULAR PRICES!

THE SAME \$2.50 ROAD SHOW

ALL THE GREATNESS OF GERSHWIN!

★ 27 ★

GERSHWIN SONGS

4 Academy Award Nominations

TECHNICOLOR

Feature at 1:30 - 4:15 7:00 - 9:45

Admission 75c To 6 P. M. Then \$1.00 Children 35c

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION

PORGY and BESS

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!

SIDNEY POITIER • DOROTHY DANDRIDGE • SAMMY DAVIS, JR. • PEARL BAILEY

LIBRETTO BY GEORGE GERSHWIN

MUSIC BY DUOSE HEYWARD

ORIGINAL PRODUCED FOR THE STAGE BY THE THEATRE GUILD

SCREENPLAY BY N. RICHARD NASH

ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

Directed by OTTO PREMINGER

Who Directed "Anatomy of a Murder"

Neenah

STARTS TODAY

Adult Entertainment

From the best-seller that makes Peyton Place read like a book of nursery rhymes!

Richard Burton • Barbara Rush

Jack Carson • Angie Dickinson • James Dunn

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

CO-HIT

DOO CROONER, noted correspondent, says: "If they ever try to make a more meaningful war picture, they'll have to fire live ammo from the screen!"

Yesterday's Enemy

TONY WONDERS

LENTEN SPECIAL: Boneless PERCH

Served Daily During Lent. ALSO — Our Many Other Seafood Specialties

Served Monday Nites: Full Course Corn Beef Dinner just... \$2.00

Served Tuesday Nites: Full Course Sauerbraten Dinner just... \$2.00

Every Thursday Southern-Style Fried Chicken

Served with French fries, cole slaw, biscuits and honey. Relishes and beverage. "All you can eat" \$2.00

Prime Ribs of Beef Daily Phone 3-9541 for Reservations

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute

Dine Here

Every Friday Fish Lunches

"All you can eat" — served country-style French fries, cole slaw — rolls and butter, tartar sauce and beverage. \$1.25

Chops Steaks

Prime Ribs of Beef Daily Phone 3-9541 for Reservations

Braves Stop Late Tiger Rally to Win

Aaron's Peg Cuts Off Tying Run

Bradenton, Fla. —It's the little things that count—in this case the sort of thing that is unexpected. But it meant a 7-6 victory for the Milwaukee Braves over the Detroit Tigers in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

In the first inning, a throwing error by Tiger third baseman Eddie Yost on Milwaukee's "Red" Schoendienst started the Braves off to a 4-0 lead before the side was retired. Eddie Mathews followed the bobbie with a walk, and Henry Aaron singled for the Braves to load the bases.

Joe Adcock singled over two runs and Mel Roach and Johnny Logan swatted hits to bring in two more.

Double Play

In the third inning Adcock got a walk and scored on singles from Roach and Logan. Del Crandall hit into a double play for Milwaukee but a run scored. Then pitcher Juan Pizarro tripled and Al Spangler got a hit for the third run of the inning, making the score 7-0.

But then the trouble began for the Braves.

Pizarro gave up two runs in the fourth inning and was replaced by Don Nottebart. Nottebart held on well until the eighth when the Tigers got together for four runs.

Manager Charlie Dressen called on pitcher Don McMahon to try and hold things for Milwaukee. He did. And his actions on the mound brought him his first victory of the spring season.

A perfect throw to the plate by Aaron kept the tying run from scoring. Two men were out when Detroit's Neil Chrissy slammed a double.

Harvey Kuenn came up and bounced a single along the ground. Aaron got the ball neatly and sent it to the plate before Chrissy could scamper the distance from third base.

Pete Burnside was the loser for the Tigers.

Milwaukee now has a 7-8 won-loss tally for exhibitions.

Walter Named Badger Coach

Best's Successor Piloted NU Thinlins For Eight Seasons

Madison —Russell "Rut" Walter, for the last 30 years a member of the athletic coaching staff at Northwestern university and head track coach the last eight years, Tuesday night was named to lead Wisconsin's track team.

Walter will succeed Riley Best who has resigned effective July 1.

The announcement naming Walter to the post was made by Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan Williamson following an hour-long meeting here.

He will be the third new track coach for Wisconsin in the last 12 years. Walter will coach cross country as well as indoor and outdoor track.

75th Was Best

Walter's best finish at Northwestern was fifth place in the Big Ten conference in 1957 and his best outdoors record was a seventh place in 1954-60.

As a student at Northwestern, Walter captained both the track and basketball teams as a senior. He won the Big Ten outdoor 440 yard title three times and the NCAA 440 crown in 1929 in 47.9 seconds.

Best took over as track coach at Wisconsin in 1950. He is leaving to join a Madison investment firm. His team won the Big Ten title in 1950, his first season as head coach. Best's teams have compiled a 28-38 record in dual competition.

Scholastic ineligibility struck hard at Best's squad this spring when Danny Lanphear, captain and standout in field events, was declared ineligible.

No announcement was made concerning Walter's assistants.

Perkins Fights 'Chico' Rollins

Chicago —"Chico" Rollins, boomed in his native New York as a bright lightweight prospect, makes his national television debut tonight in a 10-rounder against Chicago's Eddie Perkins. The Chicago stadium bout will be beamed by ABC at 9 p.m., CST. Rollins and Perkins, each 24, are products of small boxing clubs.

TV Policy Remains Unchanged at Serene NFL Parley

Owners Learn That Cards are Committed to St. Louis Move

Chicago —All appeared serene in the National Football league today as its 13 members went to work on 1960 schedules.

The league opened a 2-day session Tuesday by apparently approving an unchanged television policy and formally recognizing the shift of the Chicago Cardinals to St. Louis.

John Roberts Stresses Value Of Athletics

Says WIAA Strives For Bigger and Safer Program

John Roberts Monday termed interscholastic athletics a vital force in fighting juvenile delinquency.

Athletic programs eliminate the time a boy has to seek unwholesome interests, said the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

Roberts spoke at the Con-way hotel dinner which the Appleton Rotary club gave for the Appleton High school basketball team.

Seeks to Double Figures Roberts pointed out that during the current year, the number of boys engaged in various WIAA - sanctioned sports were these: football, 33,000; basketball, 24,000; wrestling, 4,000; volleyball, 2,000; and swimming, 1,000.

"If we could double these figures, we'd have fewer boys hanging under street lights at night—with all that goes with it."

Roberts said the WIAA is constantly striving to have a safer, as well as a larger, program. He listed the football face guard as an example. This state pioneered the mask eight years ago and made it mandatory three

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appleton Golf Team Boasts Four Lettermen

22 Candidates Are Currently Working Indoors

Four of the five lettermen on the strong 1959 Appleton High school golf team are currently working indoors under Coach Dick Emanuel.

The "little letterman" who isn't there is the now graduated Bob Ferrel, one of the outstanding young golfers in the state. He's attending Notre Dame university.

The lettered returnees from a team which finished runner-up in the Fox River Valley conference meet and eighth in the state meet are seniors John Nussbaum, Jim Jansen and Mike Smock and junior John Manier.

Among the other leading candidates are senior Doug Lemons, junior Eric Schulenburg and sophomore Dennis Babb. Twenty-two boys have registered for the team, which has been drilling indoors thus far.

Four Quadrangulars

The Terrors will compete in four quadrangulars, the conference meet and sectional action and may slate some additional dual or triangular competition.

Quadrangulars already slated include: April 23, at Green Bay East with Sheboygan North and Green Bay West; April 30 at Appleton with Oshkosh, Sheboygan Central and West; May 7, at Manitowish, with East and Fond du Lac; May 14, at West with North and Oshkosh.

May 21 is reserved for the conference meet, at a site as yet undecided. The sectional is set for May 28 and the state meet June 4.

Emanuel plans to get the candidates outdoors as soon as possible. Practices have been held at Reid Municipal course in the past with matches at Muni and Butte des Morts.

Last season, the third of golf at AHS and Emanuel's third as head coach, saw the Terrors win two quadrangulars and place second in another and win their only dual meet. They were sectional champions.

Other candidates are: Bruce Bloomer, Dennis Green, seniors; Tom Theisen, Pete Treiber, Jeff Martin, Tom Bauer, Bill Hardt, Dave Earle and Bill McKenny, juniors; and Tom Aul, Bob Ocheltree, Carl Graves, Mark Moyer, Gary Graper and Pete Byfield, sophomores.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Results: St. Louis 113, Boston 103 (best-of-7 series tied 1-1)



AP Wirephoto

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks (dark jersey) stops Boston's Bob Cousy as Cousy attempts to drive for a score during the second period of a National Basketball association playoff game in Boston Tuesday night. Pettit's 35 points paced the Hawks to a 113-103 win and evened the playoff at one game apiece. Gene Conley (17) of the Celtics is at the right.

Piersall Stars as Indians Tip Bosox

Roberts Halts Pirate Win Streak; Nats Turn Homer Power Loose

By The Associated Press Jim Piersall, a veteran of eight years in the major leagues, is making a major comeback.

From a case of mental illness in 1952, he returned to play six straight seasons for the Boston Red Sox. From 1953 through 1958 he never played less than 130 games.

In 1956, his peak year, he

led the American league in games played at his position (155) and in doubles (40). His batting average was .293.

Then it slipped to .261, .237, and on Dec. 2, 1958, the Red Sox traded him to the Cleveland Indians for Vic Wertz and Gary Geiger.

Piersall, a right-handed hitter, opened the '59 season in center for Cleveland, but he wasn't a fixture for long. The Indians had acquired left-handed hitting Tito Francona, in March from Detroit, and Tito supplied much of the punch that carried Cleveland to a second-place finish. Francona played 122 games, hit .363 and 20 home runs. Piersall played in only 100 games, hit .246 and mere four homers.

Wasn't Happy

Piersall wasn't happy as a platoon player in Manager Joe Gordon's lineup, and he wants that regular center field job back.

At Scottsdale Tuesday, Piersall went 2-for-2 and made the big defensive play against the Red Sox who traded him.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

LL, Babe Ruth Registration Rules Given

Registration for candidates for Appleton Little league and Babe Ruth league baseball will be held the next two Saturdays.

Boys may register either this Saturday or April 9 (from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.) at one of two centers. Those living east of Oneida street will register at the Southside Athletic club. Boys living west of Oneida street will sign up at the VFW hall, Richmond street.

Little league ball is for boys between the ages of 9 and 12 (those born prior to Aug. 1, 1951 and on or after Aug. 1, 1947, are eligible). Babe Ruth ball is for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 (boys born prior to Sept. 1, 1947, and on or after Sept. 1, 1944, are eligible).

Boys are requested to report to the registration centers with information on these five points filled out on a piece of paper: NAME... ADDRESS... PHONE... BIRTHDATE... AGE.

Shirley Helser Wallops 604

Records First Women's National Honor Count of Appleton Season In 5-by-8 Loop's Final Session

Veteran Appleton kegling Five-by-Eight league to luminary Shirley "Butch" Helser waited until the final night of bowling in Hahn's season.

She walloped a 604 series Tuesday, kegling for league

Howie Kolstad Knights' New Grid Coach

Built 63-20 Mark In 10 Years at Eau Claire Regis

West DePere — One of Wisconsin's most successful high school football coaches, Howard L. Kolstad of Eau Claire Regis, was named today as head football coach at St. Norbert college by the Very Reverend D. M. Burke, O. Praem., college president.

Kolstad, 46, who has compiled a winning percentage of .743 in 14 years of prep football coaching, will succeed Mel J. Nicks. Nicks relinquished the job to concentrate on his duties as athletic director and chairman of the physical education department.

"We certainly feel very fortunate in being able to obtain a man of such proven ability as Howie Kolstad as our head football coach. His reputation and record speak for themselves," Nicks said of his successor.

To Coach Track

In addition to handling football, Kolstad will work with the track team and direct the winter intramural program while teaching in the physical education department.

The new St. Norbert coach has been at Eau Claire Regis for 10 years and has had only one losing season in that time while collecting an enviable 63-20 record. (Only in 1957 did he slip under 500 with a 4-5 record.)

Included in the 10 years are six LaCrosse Diocesan champions, an undefeated 1951 team, once-beaten teams in 1950, 1952, and 1959, and twice beaten teams in 1955, 1956, and 1958.

Kolstad also has developed a host of individual stars that have gone on to college football fame. Among these are such names as quarterback Jimmy Miller, halfback Billy Lowe, fullback Jon Hobbs

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Shirley Helser

champion KC bar (60-24). Shirley opened with a handsome 252 and added games of 178 and 174.

This is "about the fourth" national honor series in the career of Miss Helser, who bowls in only one league weekly. Her best threesome ever was a 641 a couple of years ago.

Second Best

Tuesday's 252 is the second best line Shirley has recorded in 13 seasons. Her tops was a 258.

Other honor counts: Grace Burmeister, 194; Kay Prasher, 196, and "Jeanie" Kloes, 191.

Howie's Bar finished second, 61 games back, and Subway bar was third. Betty Cutler hammered a 532 for Advance Car Mover (53-28) the first place outfit in Hahn's Ten Pin Toilers wheel. One of her loners was a 193. Ann Court shot a 202 for Beyer Insurance.

Gerrie LaBore rattled a 200.

Score's Shoulder Tightens Again

Tucson, Ariz. —The shoulder that has been bothering Herb Score for several weeks tightened up again Tuesday after the southpaw pitched two innings against the Boston Red Sox. He started the exhibition game at Scottsdale, giving up two runs. The Indians won, 7-6.



Post-Crescent Photo

Chatting With John Roberts (right), principal speaker at the Appleton Rotary club's dinner for the Appleton High school basketball team, Tuesday are, from left: Coach Dick Emanuel, Rotary Sports Committee Chairman Russ Berggren; and player John Nussbaum. Roberts is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association.

Paul Laughs Off Rumors of Trade For Braves' Buhl

Miami, Fla. —Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs has laughed off rumors that the club had traded catcher Ed Bailey and outfielder Jerry Lynch to the Milwaukee Braves for pitcher Bob Buhl. "The first I'd heard of it was when a newspaperman called," Paul said Tuesday. "And this is the first I've heard of whom we were supposed to get for Lynch and Bailey."

72-1 Shot, Owned by 4 Cab Drivers, Wins Final Race at Bowie

Bowie, Md. —Want a good tip on a longshot? Ask a Baltimore cab driver. Four Baltimore cabbies are the owners of Irene Terres, a 3-year-old filly that won the final race of Bowie's spring meet Tuesday at odds of 72-1. Irene hadn't finished better than eighth in three previous starts, but her owners had enough confidence to get \$50 on her nose Tuesday. She paid \$145.00, \$72.20 and \$31.40. The four men bought Irene recently for \$2,000.

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One taste will tell you why
The Christian Brothers Brandy
is the largest selling brandy
in Wisconsin and the largest
selling brandy in America.

The Christian Brothers Brandy
Sole distributors: Fromm and Sichel, Inc., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., New Orleans, La., San Francisco, Calif.

Havana to Remain In IL, Say Officials

Dallas Paper Says Franchise Will be Moved to New Jersey

Miami —(P)—International league officials promised today that the Havana franchise would remain in Cuba—but there still were signs of unrest in the loop.

"We have absolutely no plans or decisions to move or lose the Havana franchise," said IL President Frank Shaghaughnessy. "There is no question in my mind that we'll be in Havana this season."

The Dallas Times Herald said Tuesday the league had decided to move the Havana franchise to either Newark or Jersey City.

Officials in both New Jersey cities said they'd be happy to have a team but that no one had said anything to them about it.

The Times Herald story said the franchise would be moved because of pressure

Howie Kolstad Knights' New Grid Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and current halfback Billy Hobbs at the University of Wisconsin and halfback Mike Shea at Marquette.

Prior to taking over at Regis, which was under the name of St. Patrick for his first three years, Kolstad coached at Mondovi, where he produced two Mississippi Valley conference champions, one of them undefeated, and a second place team in three years. His Mondovi overall record was 19-3-2.

First Job

Kolstad's first coaching job was at Spooner, where he had his only other losing season, a 2-4 effort.

Besides football, Kolstad has coached basketball and track for 14 years and baseball and boxing for three years. In basketball at Regis, he came up with one State Catholic champion, one runner-up, one third place team and one consolation winner.

A native of Eau Claire and 4-year veteran of the marines, Kolstad graduated from Eau Claire State college and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

While in college, Kolstad won 12 athletic letters, three in football, four in basketball, four in baseball and one in boxing.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
DELAYING A DEEP RETRIEVE



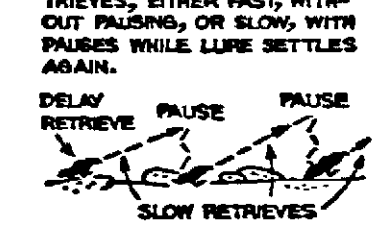
LET SINKING PLUG, JIG, OR STREAMER LIE QUIETLY ON THE BOTTOM FOR SEVERAL MINUTES...

...THEN RETRIEVE IT QUICKLY

SURFACE AND MID-DEPTH LURES MAY FAIL IN CRYSTAL-CLEAR LAKES AND QUARRIES. IF SO, LET SINKING LURES LIE QUIETLY ON THE BOTTOM FOR SEVERAL MINUTES. DURING THIS TIME, THE REASSURED FISH SWIM BACK TO INVESTIGATE. THEN USE ONE OF TWO RETRIEVES; EITHER FAST, WITHOUT PAUSING, OR SLOW, WITH PAUSES WHILE LURE SETTLES AGAIN.

DELAY RETRIEVE PAUSE SLOW RETRIEVES

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
DELAYING A DEEP RETRIEVE



LET SINKING PLUG, JIG, OR STREAMER LIE QUIETLY ON THE BOTTOM FOR SEVERAL MINUTES...

...THEN RETRIEVE IT QUICKLY

SURFACE AND MID-DEPTH LURES MAY FAIL IN CRYSTAL-CLEAR LAKES AND QUARRIES. IF SO, LET SINKING LURES LIE QUIETLY ON THE BOTTOM FOR SEVERAL MINUTES. DURING THIS TIME, THE REASSURED FISH SWIM BACK TO INVESTIGATE. THEN USE ONE OF TWO RETRIEVES; EITHER FAST, WITHOUT PAUSING, OR SLOW, WITH PAUSES WHILE LURE SETTLES AGAIN.

DELAY RETRIEVE PAUSE SLOW RETRIEVES

Banks Heads Cast Grimm Working to Mold Veterans, Youths Into First Division Club

BY JACK STEVENSON

Mesa, Ariz. —(P)—"We've got some pretty good-looking kids," says Chicago Cubs 1959 and Glen Hobbie, with 16 Manager Charlie Grimm as triumphs, head the front-line he works to mold youngsters pitching with Don Elston one and veterans into a first-division club.

Again the name of Ernie Banks leads all the rest after, and Al Schroll, a right-hander the star shortstop won the National league's most valuable player award for a second straight year in 1959.

Best looking of the rookies has been right fielder Lou Johnson, a 25-year-old pitcher chased from the Kansas City Monarchs Negro team in 1955. He hit over .300 with two Chicago farm clubs last season including .327 at San Antonio.

"We've had good pitching and good hitting in the spring games," observed Grimm.

Grimm hopes both Dick Drott and Moe Drabowsky, who won 15 and 13 in 1957, can pitch back to that form.

Seth Morehead, a left-hander, was signed after being released by Milwaukee and will work with the young hurlers.

Other catching jobs remain open.

Taylor at Second

Dale Long tops the first base candidates but is rookie Johnson grabs an outfield job.

George Altman could move in to see service at first.

Tony Taylor, a regular two seasons, goes at second with Drott and Moe Drabowsky, who won 15 and 13 in 1957, can pitch back to that form.

Jim Piersall Stars as Tribe Downs Boston

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cleveland won 7-6, and it was Piersall who made a fine recovery and throw on Don Bud-din's long double in the ninth inning. The play prevented Don Gile from scoring the tying run.

In the other Arizona exhibition game, the Chicago Cubs edged the San Francisco Giants, 7-6.

In Florida, Los Angeles blanked St. Louis, 5-0, at St. Petersburg; New York defeated Kansas City, 4-1, at West Palm Beach; Washington beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, at Orlando; Milwaukee defeated Detroit, 7-6, at Bradenton; Cincinnati whipped Baltimore, 8-1, in a night game at Miami, and Philadelphia, behind Robin Roberts snapped Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak, 7-2, at Clearwater.

Roberts went seven innings, his longest spring workout, and scattered 11 hits. He gave up both Pirate runs. The Phils totaled six runs in the fourth and fifth off rookie starter Joe Gibbon.

Don Drysdale (seven innings) and Clem Labine (two) pitched the shutout for the Dodgers. Drysdale struck out eight, allowed only two hits, Labine one.

The Yanks' Art Ditmar finally got untracked after three bad outings and turned in a steady seven innings on three hits and one run against the A's.

Bob Anderson almost became the first pitcher to go nine innings in Arizona this year but Cubs Manager Charlie Grimm lifted him with one out in the ninth amidst a 5-run Giants' rally. Until the ninth, Anderson had allowed only one run and five hits.

The Senators' home run power was at its exhibition best against the White Sox. Roy Sievers hit his first two of the season, and Harmon Killebrew added his third of the spring.

Young Jay Hook and veteran Don Newcombe teamed up to stop the Orioles on seven hits. Vada Pinson, the Reds' flashy center fielder, boosted his batting average above .400. He homered, singled and walked twice.

Chisox Not So Eager For Sievers

Lopez Reluctant To Part With Sammy Esposito

Sarasota, Fla. —(P)—The Chicago White Sox have been after Washington slugger Roy Sievers for a long time, but now that they can get him, they are thinking it over.

Cal Griffith, Washington president, offered Sievers to the Sox Tuesday in return for catcher Earl Battey and utility infielder Sammy Esposito.

Sox manager Al Lopez, reluctant to part with Esposito, who can fill in at third, short or second base, asked, "Where can I play Sievers?"

The Sox apparently feel that Ted Kluszewski will fill the bill at first base and their outfield is set with "Minnie" Minoso, Jim Landis and Al Smith.

Sievers batted out 21 homers while playing part time because of injuries last season. Esposito and Battey, both second string, made a total of 25 hits for the Sox in 1959.

Say Johansson, Patterson to Sign Pact Next Week

Stockholm —(P)—Full agreement on all details of a return match between champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight boxing title has been reached. The Associated Press was told today.

Thomas Boland, treasurer and legal representative of Feature Sports, incorporated, added he has been in Göteborg for some days to negotiate with Johansson and his advisors for the return bout.

"The formal signing of the contract for the return match will take place next week in New York," Boland said.

St. John's Hietpas Named to Second All-State Cage Team

Little Chute—Harland Hietpas, center on the St. John High school cage squad, has been selected to the second all-state team for Catholic schools by a news service.

Hietpas, 6-4, also was named to the Fox Valley Catholic conference first team by league coaches.

Harland scored 333 points in 24 games. He is the first St. John player to be named on either the first or second all-state squad.

Mike Bongers and Andy Edborn of St. John were named to the honorable mention list.

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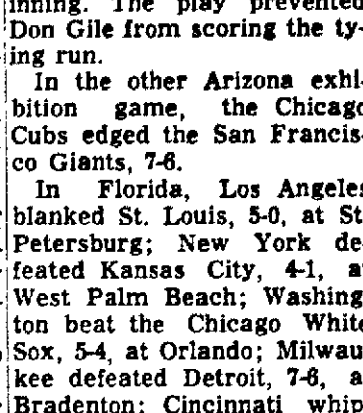
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatle



Worries About Dodgers

Burdette Won't Agree That He and Spahn Were Overworked in 1959

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"It all depends on whether you win or lose," Spahn said. "One day you're called an iron man — the next day they say you are overworked."

Burdette said that after the Braves lost the pennant last year he read that the team had been overworked.

"All I have to say is that if I was overworked, it was a wonderful idea," Burdette said.

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The 3-time former University of Minnesota All-American, who took a 2-week leave of absence in mid-season to help the United States win its first Olympic hockey championship at Squaw Valley, Calif., was a prime mover in the Bobcats' drive to the Central Hockey league regular season and playoff championships.

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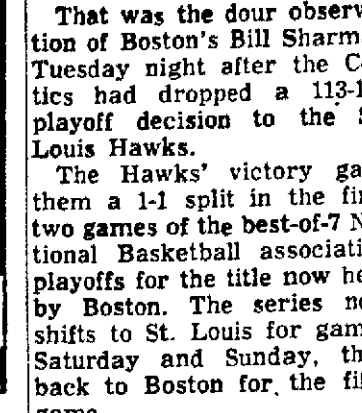
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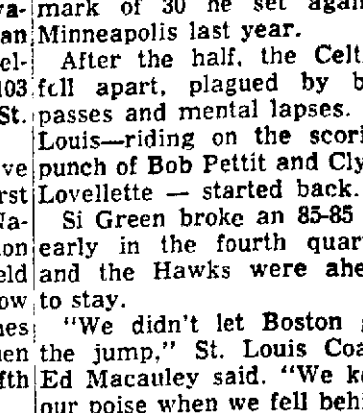
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Giants Trade Worthington For Marshall

Phoenix, Ariz. —(P)—"We're not through trading yet," San Francisco Giants Manager Bill Rigney said today. He was talking about the deal that brought Jim Marshall from the Boston Red Sox in return for pitcher Al Worthington.

What Rigney referred to was the Giants' obvious desire for another left-handed hitting outfielder, with the two best bets now playing for the Chicago Cubs — Walt Moryn or Irv Noren.

The Giants are building up their bench with Marshall, a throw-in with catcher Sam White in the Red Sox deal for Russ Nixon with Cleveland — the deal that was nullified when White quit baseball.


Worthington, a veteran, gives the Sox more right-handed pitching strength.

IMPROVE Your GAME
By Irving Marsh & Gard Tyrrell
HEAVY ROUGH OF TREES IN THE TRAP IN FRONT OF GREEN
TAKE CARE IN CHOOSING IRON
GOLF Iron Tip



Choose your irons not only for distance, but also for the hazards involved. For example, if you usually use a No. 5 iron for a 150-yard shot, also consider things other than distance. Is there a bunker in front of the green? Maybe a 4 iron would be wiser. If, on the other hand, there's a bunker or heavy rough behind the green, the wiser choice would be a 6 iron.

HEADED RIGHT for the Easter Parade



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You'll Find A Tremendous Selection of

SUITS here!

- Fifth Avenue
- Sewell
- Marx Made

Soft Luxurious 100% WOOL SUITS
Flannel & Sport Tweed

38⁵⁰ to 44⁵⁰

Contrasting Slacks \$13.00

You're Assured of Smooth Smart Styling and Fit!


Shorts — Longs — Stouts
Sizes to 50

New Hard Finish
Spring Weight Worsted

42⁵⁰ to 54⁵⁰

Extra Trouser \$14 and \$15

We Have A Special Order Service For Tall & Big Men In A Good Selection of Patterns Sizes to 56



Montreal Tops Black Hawks, Nears Finals

4-0 Victory Gives Canadiens 3-0 Lead in 'Semis'

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens are on the brink of their tenth straight Stanley cup playoff final. They have the Chicago Black Hawks all but counted out of the National Hockey league's best-of-7 semi-final series.

The Canadiens' 4-0 victory over the Hawks Tuesday night gives them a 3-0 lead with the fourth game scheduled for Thursday night in Chicago. A Montreal victory would send the 4-time Stanley cup winners against the winner of the Detroit-Toronto series, now tied, 2-2, after Detroit's 2-1 overtime victory over the Leafs Tuesday night.

Tuesday night at Chicago, the Canadiens got their power from the spare line of Bill Hicke, Ralph Backstrom and Don Marshall. Hicke scored the first goal and assisted on the fourth. Marshall got a goal and an assist and Backstrom had three assists.

Rookie Jerry Melnyk banged home a rebound at 1:54 of the overtime to get the Wings home. It was the third successive overtime battle for the two teams. The series resumes Thursday night in Toronto.

Y's Men Cop Tournery Title

Upset Dale Realty Quintet, 74-69, For Championship

Y's Men upset league champion Dale Realty, 74-69, earlier this week for the championship in the YMCA Men's league double elimination tournament. To win the title the tourney champs had to beat Dale twice in a row in the final two games. The first win was 67-65 last week.

Bill Reilly led the winners, who trailed at the half, 33-31, with 25 points. Lloyd Koehnke topped Dale Realty with 21. Y's Men finished with just three players on the floor, losing three on fouls. Dale ended with four on the court, after having two disqualified.

Y's Men-74	FG	FT	FG	FT
Pettigrew	2	0	1	0
Chandler	5	3	2	4
Madden	4	3	5	1
Snyder	4	0	5	0
Reilly	8	9	5	6
Anderson	5	3	2	2
Totals	28	18	22	24
Y's Men	15	16	25	16
Dale	21	12	14	22

Roberts Cites Sports' Values

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years ago. This fall, all other high school associations in the nation will follow Wisconsin's example and make the device mandatory, according to Roberts.

The WIAA has now earmarked \$10,000 to subsidize an experimental football shoe, Roberts said. The shoe is considered a good bet to reduce ankle and knee injuries, he indicated.

Alluding to the state basketball tournament, Roberts said, "We felt we had a good tournament this year, but we recognize there were problems." He intimated that some problems will always exist since "each community has its own interests and peculiarities."

AHS Coach Dick Emanuel introduced the members of the team and thanked Rotarians and the community at large for the support given in 1959-60 — support he termed significant in the winning of a co-championship.

Dodger Brass Still Hot

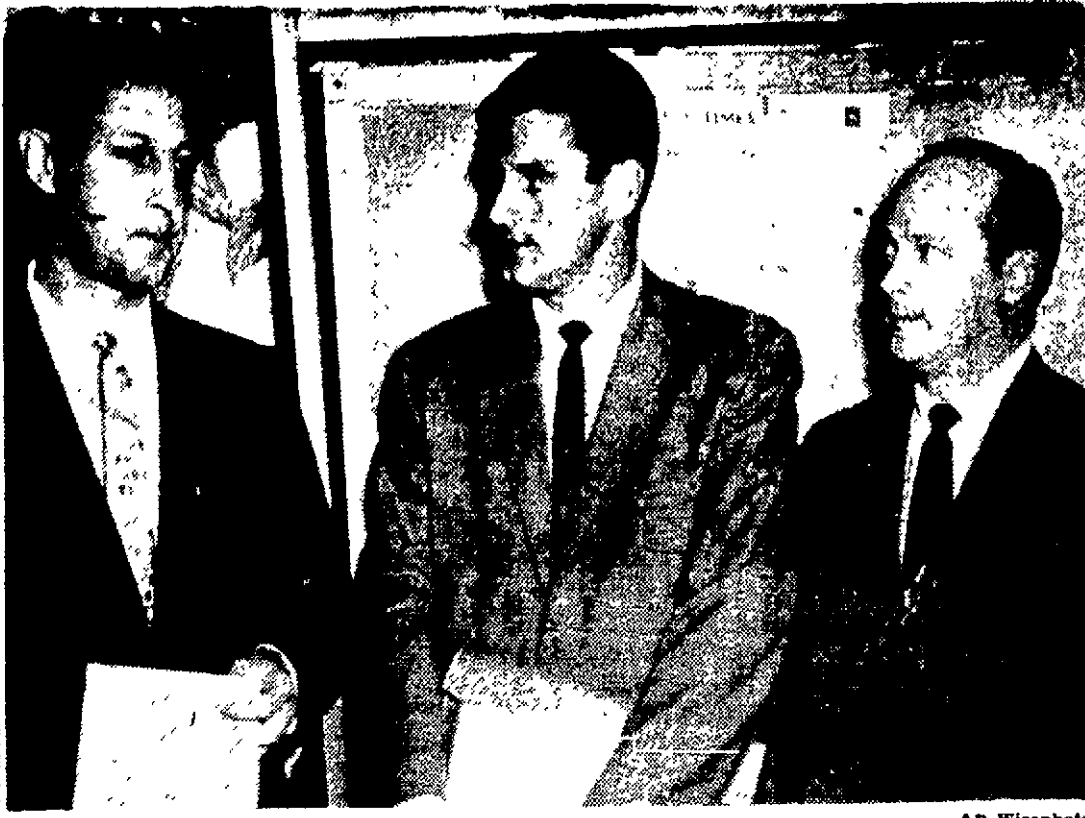
Frank Howard Tells Writers He's Had Family Trouble

Vero Beach, Fla. — [What] cooks with big Frank Howard, \$108,000 bonus baby trying to break into the lineup of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers?

The last two Sundays he failed to show for scheduled exhibition games, and some of the Dodgers' brass is hot. General Manager E. J. "Buz" Bavasi has ordered a fine for the 23-year-old rookie outfielder.

"I can't let anyone get away with that," fumed field Manager Walter Alston, who usually is a quiet fellow. "I man from Ohio State, Bavasi particularly can't let him get by with it because of the big bonus."

But through it all, Howard remains tight-lipped. The only explanation writers have been able to get was: "I've had some family trouble. My wife has been cinched a trip back to the sick."



Three Sports Figures who were involved in recent personnel changes in the National Football league are pictured at the league meeting in Chicago Tuesday. Left to right are: new league Commissioner Pete Rozelle; Elroy Hirsch, who succeeded Rozelle as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, and Joseph Griese-dieck of St. Louis, who has become a co-owner of the St. Louis Cardinals (formerly the Chicago Cardinals).

This Is Appleton

It's Spring—at Fishermen's Party

BY JEAN HAMMOND

Many masculine, and a few feminine, dreams found focus on the stage of Appleton High school Saturday night. The line at the ticket office stretched to the sidewalk and ambled down Badger avenue. Inside the building the line broke off in little pieces and the all important thing was a white card with the question: Why will good sportsmen adhere to all conversation, fish, and game laws?

"That's easy enough," a young man in a blue jacket says casually to his trench coated companion.

"If you don't, you go to jail."

This is obviously not what he writes on his contest entry, for he takes from his pocket a much worked over piece of paper and, leaning against the wall, carefully copies the words on his ticket.

'Stand Still—'

A harassed looking man with red hair holds four tickets in his hand and attempts to fill in the space on the fifth while three little red headed boys play tag around his coat tails.

"For the love of Pete! Will ya stand still for two minutes?" he asks gruffly, shaking them off. Then he turns soft brown eyes toward his neighbor. "The boat's what I want," he says. "I thought maybe this year . . . but Jack has to have his teeth straightened. Well, after all, the kid's got a chew, doesn't he?"

They take many postures as they fill in their ideas. A short man who wears about a size 44 belt writes on his protrusion. Some lean against

George Panke Bowls 638 Tavern Set

George Panke wrapped up Tavern league bowling laurels at Hahn's with a 638 in latest action. One of his games was a 247.

Wettengel's (54-27) copped one game and is three lines ahead of the field.

Other honor scores: Ray Crane 233, 581; Des Schade, 587; Tom Lennon, 226, 571; Bob Derfus, 561; Nate Belling, 560; "Heinie" St a e d t, 556; John Plach, 553; George Merkel, 234.

John Plotz took individual honors in latest Trinity Lutheran league bowling with 595 series. Laurie Grobe put together a 557 triple.

Wichmann's (481-591) lost one line and saw its league lead over L-N Litho melt to 2 1/2 games.

Out for a Smoke

Groups of men wander out to the foyer. They are big and

raw-boned. They are slender and bushy-headed. They wear brown sweaters with yellow stripes and green plaid shirts. Sitting makes them restless and their bones have already accommodated too much inactivity through the long winter. Their faces have a pallid, snow-besieged look and, as one waxes, it is almost as if one can see their white skin become bronzed and leathery in spring winds and sunshine. One can almost sniff the damp smell of the river and hear the shouts that travel its length.

And then I realize it's not only prizes that bring those men to the Fishermen's party. It's also an eagerness to reach out and grab for the first of whatever the new season will bring. Even though a boat and two motors are up on the stage, the real prize is spring. And everyone's a winner.

'—Me on Water Skis'

"Man! Can't you see it now?" the friend asks. "A blue, blue lake and fuzzy white clouds floating upstairs and me coming up out of the water on skis and foam flying all around? Man!"

The auditorium fills and the show begins. It's a good show, with a ventriloquist and a magician and a singer. But the show really doesn't matter very much. Even though the audience laughs and applauds you can feel the mood of waiting. Are they reading mine now? Do I have a chance? Maybe I should have written something different. Should I have said what I thought or what they wanted to read? Could I be that lucky? Don't be disappointed!

The performers finish and a white screen descends for the showing of two conservation department films.

Ah, this is more like it. This is what it's all about.

Rock-dotted trout streams surrounded by tall evergreen sentinels come to life. One sees the glassy smoothness of a lake broken by the lashing tail of the great northern pike. A felt hatted man with wind-burned hands sits quietly in a boat and one knows his excitement when his rod bends down to the water and he knows he has a big one on. A thousand hands feel, with him the jerk of the line as the fish fights to be free. And then the stringer-full held aloft.

Not From Wolf

"Nah, you'd never get those out of the Wolf. Never," a bald man shakes his head negatively. "I've fished that river for 20 years, and there ain't no walleyes like that left. You gotta go north for that kind."

"Not if you know how to fish," the man beside him answers. "I took a 23-inch out of the Wolf last spring right above New London. The fish are there, all right. You just gotta know how to catch em."

"What did you use for bait?" the bald man asks.

"Minnows," the man replies. "But it's not the bait that matters as much as how you use it. Gotta hook 'em through the eyes. It's the only way. Through the back and they die too fast. And you gotta know how far off the bottom to fish too. It's an art," he finished proudly.

Two rows away a ten year old fidgets in his seat. "When is it over?" he wants to know. "I'd rather see Gunsmoke."

"Boy, that's a kid for you!" his father says disbelievably. "Try to get him interested in nature and fishing and good clean fun and all he wants is Gunsmoke."

An old man feels his way up the dark stairs in the balcony with two glasses of coke in his hands. He misses a step and spills one of the glasses. A young woman helps him to his feet.

Out for a Smoke

Groups of men wander out to the foyer. They are big and

Optician Blasts 290 in ABC Test

Toledo, Ohio — [Bosco] Yovanovich, 47-year-old Akron, Ohio, optician, was looking at the world through rose-colored glasses today after blasting a 290 game in the American Bowling congress tournament.

Yovanovich bowled his big game in team play Tuesday night for the first bright spot in two days of dull scoring. There were no changes in the top 10 standings in any division.

Bosco's 290 was the highest individual game of the tournament to date. His series total was 625.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Roland H. Bleick, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Roland H. Bleick, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 20, 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of June, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of June, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 14, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

Joseph Witmer, Attorney, Appleton, Wis. Mar. 16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna De Groot, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Johanna De Groot, late of the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of June, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 21, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

WILLIAM F. HEGNER, Attorney, 323 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Mar. 23-30-Apr. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15th, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

KAUKAUNA, Wisconsin Mar. 16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Mae K. Woolz, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Mae K. Woolz, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 10, 1954, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of July, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 26th day of July, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

SMITH, PUCHNER, TINKHAM & SMITH, Attorneys, Thorp Finance Bldg., Wausau, Wis. Mar. 23-30-Apr. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward S. Otertag, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Edward S. Otertag, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 2, 1956 (and codicil thereto) dated December 10, 1958, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of June, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 21, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

WILLIAM F. HEGNER, Attorney, 323 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Mar. 23-30-Apr. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Krahhold, also known as Fred Krahhold, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Frederick Krahhold, also known as Fred Krahhold, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated Sept. 21, 1951, (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of June, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

Sarto Baillet, Attorney, Appleton, Wis. Mar. 16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of August J. Wundrow, also known as AUGUST WUNDROW and AUGUST WUNDROW, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that August J. Wundrow, also known as AUGUST WUNDROW and AUGUST WUNDROW, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 1, 1951, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 25th day of June, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

WILLIAM F. HEGNER, Attorney, 323 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Mar. 23-30-Apr. 6

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur H. Frank, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Arthur H. Frank, deceased, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed; IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of June, 1960.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of June, 1960, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 18, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

C. C. MULLARKEY, Attorney, Sixth St., Clintonville, Wis. Mar. 23-30-Apr. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin J. Swifka, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Edwin J. Swifka, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County; and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent; IT IS ORDERED: That the said application be heard at a term of said Court to be held in and for said County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, on Tuesday, the 18th day of April, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That the time within which creditors of said decedent shall present their claims to said Court for examination and allowance be and is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 24th day of June, 1960.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That all claims and demands against the said decedent be examined and adjusted by this Court at a term thereof to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, 1960, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of this Order for each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose Post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated March 29, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys for the Estate, 200 East Main Avenue, Little Chute, Wisconsin (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable). Mar. 30, Apr. 6-13

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of such notice for three consecutive weeks, once in each week in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper published in the City of Appleton, in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice also be mailed to Sarto Baillet, guardian ad litem for Jacqueline M. Swifka, Minor, at least twenty days before the hearing.

Dated March 14, 1960. By the Court, s/STANLEY A. STADTL, Judge.

Sensenbrenner & Stein, 407 Irving Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin Mar. 16-23-30

LITERALLY SPEAKING . . .

WE WERE AMAZED!



And that includes the Post-Crescent, the Mary Ebben Travel service, and Scandinavian Airlines. According to the dictionary, "Amazed" means "To be overwhelmed with wonder; to be astounded.—Syn. Astonished, surprised." . . . and this definition fits our reactions to a "T".

Estimates on the time it would take to sign up the 75 Northeastern Wisconsin travelers who would accompany Charlie House on the Post-Crescent tour of Europe this summer ranged from 6 weeks to 3 months. It actually took only fifteen publishing days to sign up the full complement! Many people were disappointed, and for this we are indeed sorry. But we hope the many people who wanted to go, but who made their decision too late, will follow the reports of the tour as it is printed this summer in the Post-Crescent, as we hope all readers will do.

To those who are going to Europe with Charlie, "Bon Voyage." To those of us who must remain here at home, "Good Reading."

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

WATCH YOUR STEP—
THESE FLOORS WERE
JUST WAXED—



ADAM AMES



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



RIVETS



MISS PEACH



BLONDIE



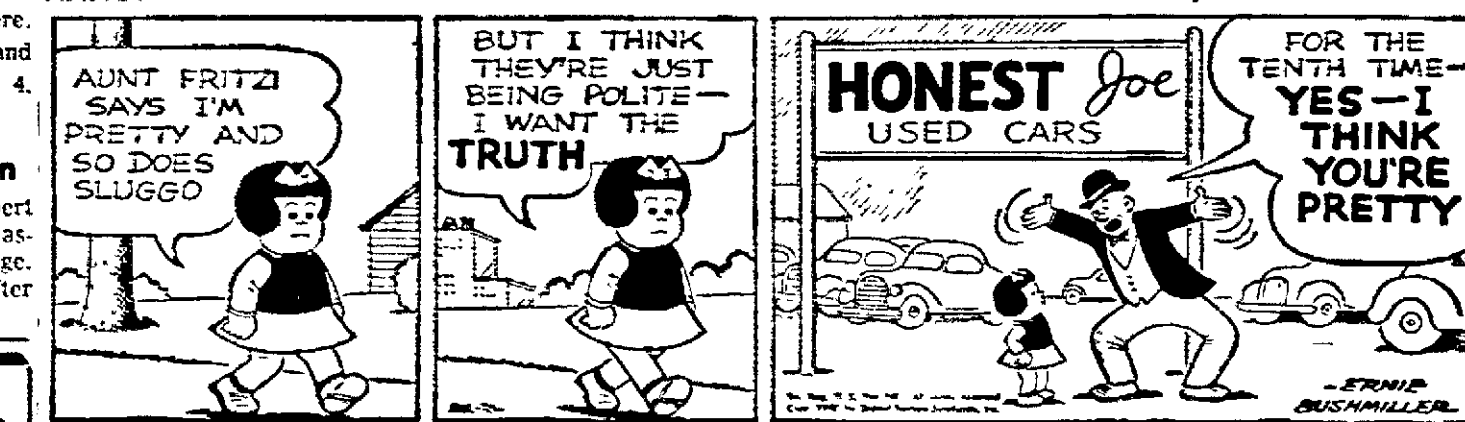
DR. GUY BENNETT



THE RYATTS



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- In addition
- Develop in detail
- Correlative of neither
- Painter and paperer
- Make amends
- Gang
- Artificial language
- Large dog
- Pedal digits
- Old English weight for wool
- Prior in time
- Surrounds
- Be defeated
- Pronoun
- Froth
- Cut down
- Advancement

DOWN

- Wrestle
- Cooked in deep fat
- Unwholesome moist
- Note of the scale
- Solitary
- Go on foot
- Oriental dwelling
- Goddess of infatuation
- Short letter
- Beet genus
- Ancient Egypt city
- Half-prefix
- Girdles
- Ground for complaint
- Malt beverage
- Alienated
- Affirmative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Public officer
- Hum
- Dutch
- Football position
- abbr.
- Obliging
- Tiresome persons
- Metalliferous rocks
- Uncooked
- By
- Muscular
- Worn away
- Compass
- point
- Span of horses
- Village
- Covering of an auto engine
- Appeal
- Unrestrained
- Fur
- Evergreen
- Yarn
- Projecting
- Moving mechanical parts
- Clatter
- Rubs out
- Grown girl
- Temporary stop
- Russian river
- Exist
- Possessive pronoun
- River bottom
- Pronoun
- Engineering degree: abbr.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- When was the first death sentence passed by a federal court in the United States?
- What is a diphthong?
- What city claims the title of "Beer Capital of the World"?
- What is the oldest of the trans-oceanic steamship companies existing today?
- About how many times a minute does the average adult in repose breathe?

ANSWERS

- In 1783, in New Bern, North Carolina, when four sailors were hanged for mutiny.
- The sound produced by combining two vowels into a single syllable, or running together their sounds; as, "ou" in the word "double."
- Milwaukee, whose six breweries produce about 13 million barrels annually, almost 15 per cent of all the beer made in the U.S.
- The Cunard Line, which was initiated in 1840.
- About 18 times.

Becomes Brother

River Forest, Ill. — David Coenen, Little Chute, received garb of a Dominican lay brother in ceremonies here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coenen, route 4, Little Chute.

Heads Seal Campaign

Sherwood — Mrs. Gilbert Thiel is in charge of the Easter Seal sale in the village. The campaign will end after Easter.

AUTO TOPS

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\$4 DOWN
DELIVERS!
Matching Chairs \$12 ea.

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Here's Chance for Contest Fans to Win Missile Launcher

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! This is your last chance to try to win a hit-'em missile launcher. Five missile launchers, each complete with two hit-'em missiles, will be given away as the prizes in today's famous - rhyme puzzle contest. The launcher is made of plastic. When you load its barrel with a missile, simply bang the launcher with your fist and the missile will sail forward into the air. After firing one missile, load the second and fire again.

All you have to do to try become the winner of one of these prizes is complete the rhyme in the picture above. You can do it by printing the correct vowels in the blank squares.

Every boy and girl knows the five vowels—A, E, I, O and U. One or another of these vowels belongs in each blank in the rhyme. Study the incomplete words and decide which vowel you should print in each square.

When you have done so, clip out the picture. Color it with your paints or crayons. Paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Add any decorations you believe will increase the neatness and attractiveness of your contest entry.

Beneath the picture print your name, age and address. Then address it to Cappy Dick at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight Friday. (Copyright, 1960)

MORY HOD
LITTLE LOMB
ITS FLOOR WAS
WHOT IS
SNOW



Fill in the missing vowels in this puzzle.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "They occupied the two first rows." There is only ONE first row. Say, "They occupied the FIRST TWO rows."

Often mispronounced: Lie. Pronounce as "lyu."

Often misspelled: Pastime; one "s." Passport; two "s's."

Synonyms: Native (adjective), indigenous, innate, natural, natural, original, inherent.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: commiserate: to feel compassion for; express sorrow for; lament over something with someone. "I commiserate with you on your misfortune."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Beastly Talk

There is an animal in each of these answers. We give you the name of the beast and the definition of the word we want. You supply the word containing that animal's name. For example, if we give the clue, RAT — container, your answer would probably be CRATE, which contains the animal RAT. Test yourself on these:

- BULL — exhilaration.
- MICE — polisher.
- ASS — to annoy.
- OX — sudden emotion.
- BEAR — patience.
- OTTER — chancey game.
- GNU — bottle.
- EWE — rejuvenated.
- CAT — spirited drink.
- LAMB — thickening.
- APE — orifice.
- LION — honorable gift.

ANSWERS

- Ebullience. 2. Pumice. 3. Harass. 4. Paroxysm. 5. Forbearance. 6. Lottery. 7. Magnanim. 8. Renewed. 9. Muscatel. 10. Lambent. 11. Aperture. 12. Medallion.

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GENERAL SALES

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Opens Bids For Streets, Lights, Truck

Offers Referred To Committees, Department Heads

Bids for street grading and graveling, street lighting and a new pick-up truck for the street department were opened by the board of public works Tuesday.

Apparent low bidders for grading and graveling were: Calhoun and Gosz, Appleton, \$13,608 (37 cents per cubic yard) before underground work for sewers and water mains is completed; and Landwehr, Inc., Appleton, \$17,760 (48 cents per cubic yard) after underground work is done.

No specific streets are designated for construction. Bids were based on estimated yardage of street work the city thinks will be done this season.

Eight bids were received for the work. One, that of Floyd Acheson, was rejected unopened. All others were referred to the director of public works for tabulation and to the board of public works for study.

Lighting Bids

Westinghouse, Green Bay, was the apparent low bidder on ornamental street lighting materials for above ground construction — bases, standards and luminaires. The bid of \$8,267 was nearly \$300 less than the next lowest bidder.

All eight bids were referred to city electrical inspector and the council's public safety committee.

New street lights are scheduled for Appleton and Oneida streets between Washington street and the Chicago and North Western Railway right of way, on Washington between Oneida and Morrison streets and three lights on Washington between Division and Superior streets to complete work started in that block.

The board approved preliminary plans and costs estimates by Fred E. Volkman, electrical inspector, for underground work on the same streets. His estimate was \$22,281.28 for materials, installation and labor. Council permission will be sought to advertise for bids.

Truck Bids

Of three bidders on the truck Sherry Motors, Appleton, was low, \$1,698.39 with trade-in. All bids considered a trade-in. The city has an old truck at the sewage plant which will be sold.

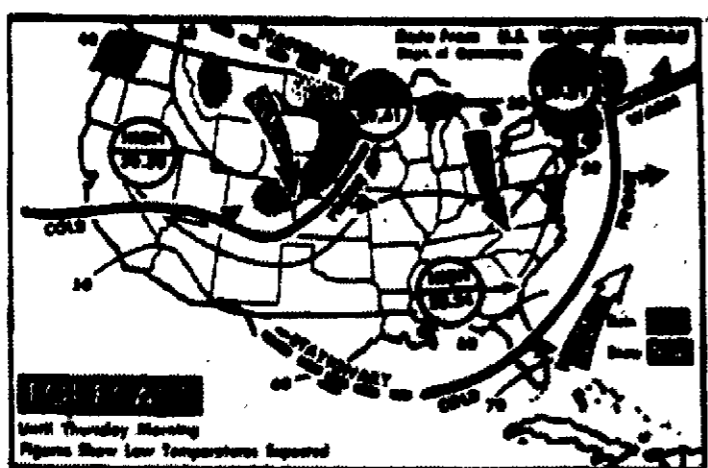
Bids were referred to the director of public works and the council's street and sanitation committee.

Milwaukee Road Ends Minnesota Passenger Run

La Crosse —(U)— The last daily Milwaukee Road passenger train from here to Austin, Minn., pulled out this morning, with the final east-bound run from Austin slated for tonight.

Permission to drop the trains on the 160-mile run, effective today, was given by the interstate commerce commission in Washington Tuesday on the ground of deficit operation.

The trains served 14 intermediate Minnesota communities which are left without railroad passenger service. Discontinuances, announced by the road Tuesday night, had been opposed by the Minnesota Railroad commission and the various communities.



Rain and Shower Activity is expected tonight over the northern plains with some snow over the extreme northern portion. Showers and scattered thunderstorms are forecast for New England and northern New York with scattered showers over the northern and central Rockies and rain over western Washington. It will be colder in the eastern third of the nation while some warming will take place over the northern plains.

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St. At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Abbot Lab	58 1/2	Flintkote	36 1/2	Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Acme	26 1/2	Ford	72	S	
Air Reduction	76 1/2	For Dairy	18	St Regis	42 1/2
Allegheny Corp	10 1/2	Gen Dynam	43 1/2	Schenley	20 1/2
Alco	49	Gen Elec	89 1/2	Sears Roe	58 1/2
Allied Chem	13 1/2	Gen Foods	103	Sinclair Oil	14 1/2
Allied Stores	56 1/2	Gen Motors	45 1/2	Socony Mobil	37 1/2
Allis Chalmers	32 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	51 1/2	South Co	20 1/2
Amer Airlines	19 1/2	Gimble	73	South Pac	20 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	Goodrich	36 1/2	Sperry Rand	22 1/2
Amer Bosch	23 1/2	Goodyear	36 1/2	Stand Brands	38 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Gt Nor R R	34 1/2	Std Oil Calif	43 1/2
Armco Steel	62 1/2	Gr C Steel	34 1/2	Std Oil Ind	41 1/2
Arner Radiator	15 1/2	Gulf Oil	31 1/2	Stude Pack	14 1/2
Amer Smeit	44 1/2	Houdale Ind	19 1/2	Swift & Co	46 1/2
A T & T	89 1/2	Inland Steel	42 1/2	Tenn Gas T	35 1/2
Amer Tobacco	105 1/2	Intl Harv	105	Texas Co	77 1/2
Anacanda	50 1/2	Intl Nickel	112 1/2	Textron Corp	21 1/2
Armour	37	Intl Paper	38 1/2	Union Carbide	33 1/2
Ashland Oil	20 1/2	Intl T & T	38 1/2	Un El Mo	134 1/2
Avco	13 1/2			Union Pac	27 1/2
Am Mach	58 1/2			United Air	36 1/2
				United Corp	7 1/2
Baldwin Loco	15 1/2			Texas Gulf	16 1/2
B and O	34 1/2			United M & M	10 1/2
Beth Steel	46 1/2			United Fruit	24 1/2
Boeing	24 1/2			U S Rubber	54 1/2
Borg-Warner	41			U S Steel	82 1/2
Borden Co	45 1/2				
Budd Mfg	21 1/2				
Burr Add Ma	31 1/2				
Burr Air	16 1/2				
C I T	52 1/2				
Can Pac	24 1/2				
Case J C	13 1/2				
Ches & Ohio	64 1/2				
Celanese	28 1/2				
C M & S P	22 1/2				
Chi N W	17 1/2				
Chrysler	52 1/2				
Cities Serv	44 1/2				
Certain-teed	13				
Col Gas	19 1/2				
Col Co O	42 1/2				
Comw Ed	58 1/2				
Cons Ed	62 1/2				
Container Corp	26 1/2				
Com'l Solv	57 1/2				
Com'l Credit	57 1/2				
Corn Products	47 1/2				
Curtis Wright	20 1/2				
Cutl Hammer	84 1/2				
Deere & Co	44 1/2				
Detroit Ed	40 1/2				
Douglas	34 1/2				
Dow Chem	90 1/2				
Du Pont	224 1/2				
Eagle Picher	23 1/2				
Eastman Kod	108 1/2				
Elg Nat W	12 1/2				
Elect Autolite	58 1/2				
Elc Stor Bat	58 1/2				
Fairchild Eng	7 1/2				
Fairmont Fds	31 1/2				
Fedders Quig	18 1/2				
Firestone	36				

Mercury Dips After First Spring Storm

The first rumbling of a spring storm startled Fox Cities residents Tuesday night. Shortly after 10:45 p. m. lightning, rain and more thunder crossed the sky.

It was the first thunder storm of the year. About .43 of an inch of rain fell between 10:45 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. today.

The storm, however, was the advent of falling temperatures. Tuesday's high of 59 fell to 38 at 10 a. m. today. It is to remain cold through Thursday. Sunshine and warmer weather is expected again Friday.

Temperatures Around Nation

H L	H L	H L
Albany 44 61	Milwaukee 62 63	
Albuquerque 64 38	St. Paul 59 36	
Anchorage 29 17	New Orleans 75 65	
Atlanta 63 39	New York 57 43	
Bismarck 43 27	Oklahoma City 59 44	
Boston 42 38	Omaha 54 33	
Buffalo 58 32	Philadelphia 74 44	
Chicago 75 48	Phoenix 79 53	
Cleveland 74 54	Pittsburgh 73 53	
Denver 57 37	Portland, Me. 44 35	
Des Moines 60 35	Portland, O. 54 43	
Detroit 67 52	Rapid City 55 33	
El Paso 44 28	Richmond 82 44	
Helena 60 46	St. Louis 78 48	
Honolulu 81 71	S. Lake City 35 44	
Indianapolis 78 52	San Diego 67 51	
Kansas City 77 58	San Francisco 62 54	
Los Angeles 70 52	Seattle 51 40	
Louisville 79 54	Tampa 83 69	
Memphis 78 54	Washington 73 54	
Miami 78 75		

Key Issues Unchanged Wall Street Mood Continues to be One of Caution

New York —(U)—Wide moves were made by some electronics and specially situated issues in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Changes among most key stocks were small.

Wall street's mood continued one of caution and the news background held no particular stimulus.

Industrials had a slightly lower tendency as leading steels, motors, coppers and oils edged off. Utilities were steady on balance while rails managed a slightly higher tone in balance.

In London, gold shares declined rather sharply as a state of emergency was proclaimed in South Africa due to the troubles there. Coppers and diamond issues also were unsettled.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .27 at 620.62.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .10 to 215.0 with the industrials down .20, the rails up .20 and the utilities unchanged.

Corporate bonds were slightly higher.

U. S. government bonds advanced.

Storm Knocks Down Two Electric Lines

Tuesday night's storm knocked down two power lines, Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported.

At 11 p. m. Tuesday, a street wire was knocked down on Weimar street. At 3 a. m. lightning hit service wires at Meade and Summer streets.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —(U)—Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 700; butchers 25 higher; sows steady; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.00-16.75; bulk of sows 270-600 lbs 13.25-14.75; stags 10.00-11.00; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 800; Tuesday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.50-16.00; utilities 16.00-17.50; dairy bred heifers, 16.50-19.00; utility to commercial 17.00-19.00; bull market weak to 50 lower; commercials 20.50-21.50; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 21.50-26.50; good to choice heifers 21.50-25.50.

Calves estimated receipts 700; Tuesday's market weak to \$1 lower; choice to prime 32.00-34.00; good to choice 27.00-31.00; standard grades ducks, 6 lbs and up, 18; young geese, 20; young turkeys 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Tuesday's market weak to \$1 lower; choice and prime 32.00-34.00; good to choice 27.00-31.00; standard grades ducks, 6 lbs and up, 18; young geese, 20; young turkeys 14.00-20.00.

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Chicago Poultry

Chicago —(U)—(USDA)—Live poultry: Monday's receipts were 59,000 lbs.; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; roasters 27 1/2-29 1/2; white rock commercial fryers 21 1/2-22 1/2; special fed white rock fryers 22 1/2-23 1/2.

Want Ad Information Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. For Monday's closing time, see Monday's edition of the Post-Crescent.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 4:30 a. m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT

Competition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for publication statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to refuse any insertion for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4293)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK—2 adjacent lots. Reasonable. Call 2-6234 after 5 p. m.

LODGE NOTICES

APPLETON LODGE NO. 249, P. E. A. M. Special communication, Wednesday, March 30, 1960, 7:30 p. m. M. M. degree. Lunch. Visiting Brethren welcome. W. M. Ronald W. Tinsler, V. M. George A. Sim, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARTHRITIS?—Don't suffer. Receive pain relieving, positive results. Write P. O. Box 351, Dept. L, Appleton.

Crooked Heels!

Prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk-Strates. For men or women.

JOHN E. MAESER

201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474

Open Bowling DIRECTORY

If you appreciate this new service brought to you by the following bowling alley proprietors please take the time to mention it to the alley which you patronize.

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS—Sat. and Sun. aft. and nights. 119 East Washington. Ph. 3-8229.

THURSDAY OPEN—Friday after 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday all open. Ph. 3-8242.

MENASHA REC ALLEYS

LOST AND FOUND

DRESS LOST — Handloom blue knit, size 18, in white box. Also pair of gloves. Lost betw. S. Oneida and Jowntown. Reward. Phone 3-1385.

LOST 2 SUITCASES—At Northwestern Depot. Phone 3-2324.

WALKER HOUND LOST—Brown and white male, name, "Jack." Call 4-6601.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE

Complete Collision Repair SERVICE

By Experienced Men

Peotter's

24 Hr. Towing Service Ph. 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing, Reliability Radiator Service, 728 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-8755.

Renault Owners!!

Looking For A Place To Have Your Car Serviced? Try BANTAM AUTO MART In The Yellow Pages

TIRES RECAPED, REPAIRED Radiator Repairing, Recoring GUSTMAN'S KAUKAUNA Phone 6-3581

CASH OR TRADE HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602

CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1321 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR HIETAS MOTORS 514 Draper St. Ph. 6-1785

Highest Prices Paid For Used Cars Used Trucks GUSTMAN'S KAUKAUNA 6-3581 Seymour 11

TRUCKS FOR SALE

Above Average

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-up Long box. Spare tire never used. Phone 3-9092. CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES

CLEARING THE LOT! MUST GO! PRICES REDUCED!

1955 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel base. Good tires. Looks and runs like new. 1953 FORD F-700 Long wheel Motor overhauled

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Even. Sat. 'til 4:30 p. m. KAUKAUNA 103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4628

GMC Used Trucks

1957 GMC 1-Ton Pickup

1956 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup

1956 IHC Model 200 Tilt Cab

1954 FORD 1-Ton . . . 4-Speed

1953 IHC Diesel Tractor

1952 GMC 1-Ton Panel

1952 GMC Model 470 Tractor

1947 STUDEBAKER 1-Ton pickup

1947 DODGE 2-Ton (2)

JEEP . . . 4-wheel drive with plow

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2133 W. Wisconsin Ph. 2-7306

Regardless Of "BAD WEATHER" This Is The "BEST TIME" TO TRADE!!

Don't Wait 'til Spring Weather Sends PRICES UP!!

These Are Priced To Move

1959 FORD Tudor Custom V-8 Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1995

1958 FORD Fordor Custom Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1495

1957 NASH 4-Dr. Ambassador Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering \$1395

1956 FORD Parklone Station Wagon Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Carpeting throughout. Really a Dream \$1495

1956 BUICK 2-Dr. Special Riviera Hardtop Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Power Brakes \$1295

1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. '88' Radio, Heater, Hydramatic \$1145

PLUS A NICE SELECTION OF LOWER PRICED CARS!!

USED TRUCKS

1959 FORD F-250 3/4 Ton Pickup Heater, ford o-matic, power steering, booster brakes. Only 3,000 miles \$2295

1957 FORD F-600 2 Ton 2 speed Dump. Complete with Hoist & Box \$2595

Sherry Motors, Inc.

"The Home of Selected Used Cars"

325 W. Washington — Ph. 3-6644

925 W. Wisconsin — Ph. 3-4875

OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

14

TRACTOR—Ford F-700. Excellent condition and rubber. MACK TRACTOR—A-10. FEETOTER MACK SALES 419 West College Ave. Call RE 3-0826.

Used Trucks

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Delivery with side doors

1957 FORD Ranchero

1955 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Stake

1955 FORD F-800 172" wheel base, chassis and cab, 2 speed, full air

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.

FORD DEALER

Phone 2-4287 or 2-2412

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. 104 C. P. Neenah New Lot Location 1st and Hewitt St. Neenah

1956 DODGE 1 Ton Stake—New bed and radiator. Very rubber. \$1400. Call RE 4-3978.

1941 CHEVROLET Pickup . . . \$100

1950 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery . . . 100

1953 GMC Pickup . . . 600

1954 CHEVROLET Pickup . . . 600

BEHM MOTORS, Inc.

Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

30 Used Wagons

59 LARK Regal Wagon. Just 11,000 miles. 6 Cylinder. Overdrive, Heater, Signals. 3 Year Guarantee. Here are savings of over \$400 . . . \$1795

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. . . . \$1095

55 PLYMOUTH Suburban . . . \$595

Impala Convertible

CHEVROLET V-8, Powerglide, Radio, White walls, Heater, Signals, Power Steering and Brakes. Very low miles. 3 Year Guarantee.

Like New 1959's

59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Almost brand new. Dyna-Flow, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes. 3 Year Guarantee.

59 Chevrolet 8 Passenger Wagon

59 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon

59 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Dr.

59 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.

CAMPERS - HUNTERS FISHERMEN

1955 CHEVROLET 8 Passenger Suburban Carryall. One Owner. Removable Seats for plenty of hauling space . . . \$1295

Daily 8-5:30 - Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile KAUKAUNA 6-3581

SEYMOUR 11

And Marinette - Menominee "SINCE 1929"

1960 ALFA ROMEO

1956 MGA Roadster OWN A FOREIGN CAR? Try Us For Service

Bantam Auto Mart, Inc. Old Menasha-Appleton Road Hwy. 22 Phone 4-3583

1958 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon V-8 Automatic Transmission. Power steering, power brakes, local car. Red and white.

KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE See Bob Van Wyk We Buy and Trade Call ST 2-1231

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8. Powerglide, Deluxe Radio, Heater, Tu-tone Turquoise and White. One Owner. In excellent condition. Guaranteed . . . \$1695

Krautkramer's

CHEVROLET Sales and Service Open Evenings Except Mo. Wishtown Ph. 2612

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. Like new . . . \$1795

1955 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Power Steering and Automatic \$3995

1955 AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster. Very Clean.

IMPORT MOTORS

119 N. Morrison 4-9543

1957 PONTIAC Catalina Star Chief. Fully equipped.

Fox Valley Truck Service

2133 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER The Best Buys In The Valley GIBSON - APPLETON

1959 CHEVROLET Was \$1,895 Biscayne 4-Dr. Gold. 6 Now cylinder, standard shift. \$1,795

1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio. Was \$1,850 Now \$1,725

1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, blue and white. Was \$1,255 Now \$1,095

1957 BUICK ROADMASTER Green and white. 8 cylinder, automatic shift, radio, full power. Was \$1,695 Now \$1,550

1957 BUICK SPECIAL 2-Dr. Hard top. Grey and white. 8 cylinder, automatic shift, radio. Was \$1,595 Now \$1,450

1957 BUICK SPECIAL Riviera. 4-Dr. Black and beige. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Was \$1,585 Now \$1,450

1956 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr. Hard Top. Blue and white. 8 cylinder, automatic shift, radio. Was \$1,350 Now \$1,195

GIBSON CO.

Wisconsin Ave at Story St. Ph. RE 9-1221

Kite Fliers Cause Power Failure

Children flying kites caused some trouble Tuesday, Wisconsin Michigan Power company officials said today.

At 6:10 p. m. the Appleton Chair company was left without electricity. Power company workers found that in their attempt to dislodge a kite caught in power lines, children pulled the lines together, causing a short circuit which burned the wires.

Power company officials gave three tips for kite fliers, hoping to avoid a repetition of the incident:

1. Use dry cotton string. Avoid string containing metal, which is a dangerous conductor.
2. Fly in a large field, away from power lines.
3. If a kite is caught in a tree or power line, don't climb for it. A life is more costly than a kite.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee —(U)—Produce: Potatoes: steady. Idaho russets. U. S. No. 1, 100 lbs sacks. 7.00-7.25; bakers 7.25-50; North lbs and under, 36; rabbits, 22; eggs: Easy. A large 37; medium 34; B large, 30; ungraded 30.

Wayne Hammer & Company

For Quotations and Market Information

Member of New York Stock Exchange and Other Principal Exchanges

Phone 4-1475

Distributorship Open For Famous Elgin Water Softeners

Elgin Softener Corporation—AAL manufacturer of water conditioning equipment since 1908 — is opening the entire territory to an enterprising distributor with direct selling experience.

The

Save \$\$\$\$ Here

Philco Refrigerator with—full width freezer—\$129.95 Washer and Dryer, Auto., \$149.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer—Reconditioned—\$119.95 Speed Queen Washer—\$99.95 8 P. Dining Room Set—Was \$59.00—NOW \$39.00 Sofa—\$39.95 Platform Rocker—\$15.00 Rug, 9' x 11'—\$5.00 Philco TV in. console—\$35.00 Was \$29.95—NOW \$19.95

Special Of The Week COMBINATION Radio-Phonograph-TV \$69.95

—EASY TERMS—

WICHMANN'S

Phone 3-4464

SEWING MACHINES Good Used Buys SINGER SEWING CO. 216 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-4524

VACUUM CLEANERS Used \$5 and up 611 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-5208

2-WAY RADIO—Citizens Band No license needed. Personal or business use. Ideal for boats. VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 515 N. Appleton Phone 3-6012

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 40 BEDS—Magic Chef gas stove, radio, miscellaneous. Phone 3-6588

CARPETING—Nearly new, rubber backed, in gold cotton. Sizes 25' x 18', 30' x 18' and 30' x 24'. Please call Ph. 3-6218

CARPET AND RUG SALE—40 rolls Broadloom Carpet special—100% off. NOW GABRIELS DAVENPORT SET—Grey nylon (fringe) modern design. Pair of lamps: drum table, RE-3-4280

ELECTRIC RANGE—L & H: 16 x 12 braided rug; spring and mattress. Call RE 3-0119 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!! ANNIVERSARY SALE RILEY FINE FURNITURE 217 N. Appleton Ph. 3-9113

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Complete—And Antiques. Roysters, 105 Main, Menasha.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf extension, 2 leaves, 5 straight chairs, 1 host chair. RILEY FINE FURNITURE 217 N. Appleton Ph. 3-9113

447 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 3-5917

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Bob's Resale Shop, 621 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phone 3-6012

WE URGENTLY NEED YOUR Used Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Sets. Top trade-in allowance on new. BERKELIN FURNITURE Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

APPLIANCES, RADIO, TV 41

APARTMENT RANGE—\$65 Vestinghouse Apt. Range—\$65 Montgomery Ward Automatic Range—\$40 Freepoint Upright Freezer—\$40 GE Chest Freezer—Like new—\$40 GE Refrigerator—\$40 New picture tube. DRUCKS ELECTRIC Phone FA 2-6441

Before You Buy Any TV or APPLIANCE See Us For The HOTTEST DEALS! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 15 Music Box Associates 1111 Broadway Bldg., Menasha

ELECTRIC RANGE—30", double burner, 400 watt, 400 watt, 400 watt. Call RE 4-0456

FREEZERS and Refrigerators. Used. A-1. Guaranteed.

OK Rubber Welders 124 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-9204

GAS RANGE, Roper—Separate oven and broiler. Like new. \$35. Phone 3-6007

21" Mahogany Console TV—\$49 10" GE Table TV with new picture tube—\$39 10" GE Automatic Washer—\$59 Kelvinator 30" 1958 Deluxe Range—\$109 Crosley Refrigerator—\$79 VAN VREEDE TV & APPL. Little Chute Ph. ST 8-2226

RANGE—Apartment size electric. George's Appliances, 118 E. Wisconsin.

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER Manitowish Two Zone in excellent condition. \$59.95. Home Appliance Co. 275 W. College Ave. Phone 3-4495

SALES AND SERVICE Fictoria Tube Barkins 509 E. Harding St. Ph. 3-1157

Vacuum Cleaners Any make or model. ALL PRICES AIRWAY VACUUM OFFICE 109 N. Durkee St. Ph. RE 3-0045

WEARING APPAREL 42

Formal and Bridal Gowns FOR RENT—Beautiful selection. Appointment only. Ph. 4-4407

FORMALS—2, size 18, turquoise and pink. Like new, worn once. Call RE 4-2255

RUNAWAY SALE—Clothing, accessories, misc. 1118 E. Frances St. (Garage).

REUNION SALE—Ladies 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. 1118 E. Frances St. (Garage).

WEDDING DRESS—11 inch 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. 1118 E. Frances St. (Garage).

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ORGAN—New Eminent electronic Spinell, \$299.95. Hager, 1000 Broadway, Appleton. Open even. N. 101 Vision at Wisconsin Ave. 4-2732.
SAXOPHONE—Alto, Buescher, 4000 W. College Ave. 4-2732. Call RE 4-2732 after 5:30 p.m.
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On Baldwin built piano. Few left—including bench. \$575.

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4 room older home plus bath. Town of Menasha. \$8,500.

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Large living room, kitchen and bath, built-in stove and oven, all extra large bedrooms, plenty of closet space. Price front 1 1/2 attached garage. Near completion. Ph. 4-1927.

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Memorial Hospital. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. 14 x 23 living room. 60 x 220 lot. Large bedrooms. Enclosed patio.

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A new 4 bedroom. Also 2 and 3 bedroom homes. OUTAGAMIE AGENCY, INC., Phone 3-4795.

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PALISADES—To be completed in 3 weeks; you can still pick your colors. 3 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum siding, built-in kitchen, full bath with double vanity, hot water heat, large lot.

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APARTMENT—North Side. Oil heat, double garage. Large lot. See this one and make best offer.

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3 blocks from this 4 year old 3 bedroom Cape Cod home. In tip top condition and on an extra large lot. Just West of Appleton. A lot of home for \$15,500

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C. Meiers R. Monteth
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W. Taylor St. Large new 3 bedroom ranch home on all improved street. Poured basement. Aluminum siding. Extra large kitchen. Fireplace with built-in book cases. Vanity in bath. Many extra features. \$16,900.

Mason St.
Well kept older 4 bedroom home with dining room, remodeled kitchen, car garage. On all improved street. Owner moving out of state. Exceptional buy at \$12,200. Call RE 4-9870

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N. Rankin—Two bedroom home with utility room. Oil furnace.

\$9,500
Winona Way—Two bedroom home in good condition. Basement with oil furnace. 2 car garage.

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N. Davis—3 bedroom home on all improved street. Full basement.

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East John—New three bedroom ranch. Choice of your own linoleum. Quick occupancy.

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S. Madison—Three bedroom ranch home. Large kitchen. 2 car garage.

\$19,800
E. Jardin—Three bedrooms on one floor. Large living room and dining "L". Garage.

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For a greater feeling of security try owning a home of your own. It's easy to do! Only \$400 down and \$80 per month for this 7 year old, 3 bedroom ranch ideally located near swimming pool and Neenah High. Total price less than \$13,000. Immediate occupancy.

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Two apartment home. Large 18 x 60' lot, separate utilities, garage. Ideal investment.

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Old and New \$7500 up

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A beautiful English style brick with copper gutters and downspouts. 12' x 22' carpeted living room (fireplace), separate dining room, den, three spacious bedrooms. Well landscaped lot. Ideal island location \$19,400

See this new listing ... Three bedroom Colonial featuring an attractive living room (fireplace), formal dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and concrete drive. Fifth Ward location \$22,000

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R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTOR
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Commercial property, 50' x 120' across from Valley Fair. \$25,000

517 Green, Neenah. Authentic large Cape Cod in wooded neighborhood \$24,500

Former Service Station on Green, Neenah. \$22,000
127 x 119' corner \$22,000

120 Acre farm near Medina. Substantial brick home. \$18,000

Authentic 3 Bedroom Colonial with attached garage, fully landscaped, near Sprinwood School \$16,500

3 Bedroom Ranch in choice wooded neighborhood on Courtney Court, Neenah. \$15,900

2 Bedroom Ranch. Full poured basement. SOLD \$15,300

2 Bedroom Early American Ranch with large family room, carpeting, all oak woodwork. Almost new. \$15,300

2 Bedroom Ranch with full poured basement. Rec room. 110 Laudan Boulevard, Neenah \$15,300

Charming 3 Bedroom Ranch with recreation room in basement. SOLD \$15,000

Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 story with attached garage, near wooded Northside Appleton area. Attached garage \$12,200

Two Family Apartment on the "Island". 400 N. W. 1st St. SOLD \$12,900

4 Bedroom, 2 Story older home in choice Neenah neighborhood. \$12,000

Two Bedroom Split-Level with attached garage in choice Neenah neighborhood. \$11,500

Very neat 2 bedroom ranch in convenient Little E. C. in neighborhood. \$12 N. Wilson \$11,600

Older 4 bedroom home in good condition. 820 Higgins, Neenah. Possibility of 2 apartment \$11,100

Choice Inv. SOLD \$12 Main St. 2 apart \$10,700

Clean 2 Bedroom Home, 2 car garage. Allen Avenue, Oshkosh \$6,900

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Once inside this home you'll be simply captivated. Comfortable living with a feeling of luxury. The arrangement of the immaculate, beautiful rooms makes for ideal family living. Carpeted living room, dining room that lends itself to formal or casual use, roomy bright kitchen, 1/2 bath, den and bedroom down. 2 large bedrooms, full bath and airing deck up. Attached garage, shiny clean basement. Close to schools. Lots of home for the money!

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517 Green, Neenah. Authentic large Cape Cod in wooded neighborhood \$24,500

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127 x 119' corner \$22,000

120 Acre farm near Medina. Substantial brick home. \$18,000

Authentic 3 Bedroom Colonial with attached garage, fully landscaped, near Sprinwood School \$16,500

3 Bedroom Ranch in choice wooded neighborhood on Courtney Court, Neenah. \$15,900

2 Bedroom Ranch. Full poured basement. SOLD \$15,300

2 Bedroom Early American Ranch with large family room, carpeting, all oak woodwork. Almost new. \$15,300

2 Bedroom Ranch with full poured basement. Rec room. 110 Laudan Boulevard, Neenah \$15,300

Charming 3 Bedroom Ranch with recreation room in basement. SOLD \$15,000

Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 story with attached garage, near wooded Northside Appleton area. Attached garage \$12,200

Two Family Apartment on the "Island". 400 N. W. 1st St. SOLD \$12,900

4 Bedroom, 2 Story older home in choice Neenah neighborhood. \$12,000

Two Bedroom Split-Level with attached garage in choice Neenah neighborhood. \$11,500

Very neat 2 bedroom ranch in convenient Little E. C. in neighborhood. \$12 N. Wilson \$11,600

Older 4 bedroom home in good condition. 820 Higgins, Neenah. Possibility of 2 apartment \$11,100

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Self-Indulgent Parents Blamed For American Youths' Problems

Myriad of Views Expressed at White House
Conference Attended by Area Citizens

BY EDGAR W. NELL
Post-Crescent News Service

Washington — The self-indulgent parent, who puts his own recreation, welfare and pleasures ahead of his duties of being a parent contributes to family problems, C. A. Krohn, Marinette, pointed out to his work group at the White House conference on children and youth Tuesday.

The conference, called by President Eisenhower to "reflect the desire and aspirations of the American people

come with a viewpoint. From the mass of viewpoints formulated in work group sessions, the conference will draw its final recommendation and reports.

Impressed By Conference
Russell S. Way, Green Bay superintendent of schools, said that he was "tremendously impressed with the seriousness of purpose but also the intricate organization which allows this large group of people to actively participate and to be heard."

His work group spent all afternoon discussing changing values as they affect young people. "Eleven young people from 10 states and India were a part of our group. All gave some interesting reactions and thinking relative to our changing values," Way said.

Indicating the tremendous work load, R. H. Schmidt, Clintonville, said he was "way out in left field" until today when discussion boiled down to basics. James Frechette, Kesheena, working with a group considering racial prejudices, pointed out that the group "is

loaded" with Negroes and consequently discussion had been dominated with their problems until Tuesday when the Indian problems began to hold participants' interest.

Blames Home
During a morning general session, Ralph W. Wheelan, New York commissioner of youth services, put the blame for juvenile delinquency on the preventable failure and shortcomings of the home.

Dr. M. J. Senn of Yale university said that "corruption in high places, shady business practices, materialism and aggressive strivings for success are considered natural and inevitable ingredients of a dynamically growing American way of life" and deplored the evident philosophy of "the best attribute is insight enough to outsmart the other fellow."

Dr. Kimball White, of the University of Florida, was greeted with much applause—and one boo—when he said that Negro young people are themselves moving into leadership roles through "protesting injustice" and fighting for a basic human right.

Chuck Asher, Sturgeon Bay youth participating in this theme assembly, was perturbed over that single "boo."

Wednesday, Mar. 30, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D10

Chuck attended two Washington church services this week, one at an all White and one at an all Negro.

God made all people, he says. "Why should people look down on other people?" F. X. Joswicz, Pulaski educator, whose subject is the changing physical and social environment of rural communities, said that this conference gives him "a broader view of problems of youth than meeting with educators alone."

His work group includes a Nebraska state senator, a Kansas welfare director, a Hawaiian youth commissioner, a New York dairy farmer, a German youth worker and others.

Areas Lack Supervision
He feels that many rural juvenile problems rise from the fact that inadequately supervised rural areas tempt youth from adjoining cities. He also feels that rural areas must provide industrialization for the 40 per cent of farmers and their children whose farms aren't large enough to make a good living.

In my work group on recreational resources, we have attempted to formulate a set of recommendations for national action, with final decision on each point to be made at Wednesday's afternoon session. We list local recreational authorities, expansion of leadership training, better coordination and planning of youth ac-

Mrs. S. F. Darling Injures Head at Home

Mrs. S. F. Darling, 57, of 617 E. Alice street, was reported in fair condition today after falling at the foot of the stairs in her home and cutting her head. She also has an arm fracture.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Lindy's ambulance at 1 a.m. today.

Door Found Broken

Boards holding a door in a warehouse behind the H. E. Jenkins Furniture and Sleep Shop, 511 E. College avenue, were found broken about 12:30 a.m. today by a patrolman. Nothing was missing.

activities and re-evaluation of present programs with adaptation to present needs.

The most interesting of my day was a discussion with an Alabama white high school girl and a Louisiana board of education president. At the Alabama school, eight of the 20 girls comprising her senior class are married. The Louisiana commented that in his school of 2,700 enrollment, almost 100 girls are married.

"And we think we've got problems," I said to myself.

Our Wisconsin delegation set up a reception for Wisconsin legislators Tuesday night. Attending were Mrs. William Proxmire, Rep. and Mrs. John Byrnes and Reps. Zabin, Kastenmeier and Laird.

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